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LONDON, Dec. 26 (Reuter).-The British steamer, Stanholme, 2,473 tons, was sunk without warning by a U-boat yesterday off the west coast with the loss of 14 lives. The ship had left port two

hours earlier and the crew were celebrating Christmas below decks when a terrific explosion occurred.

The ship began to sink immediately.

Died Saving Wife The death roll includes the Chief Engineer, who was drowned through his efforts to assist his wife who was

aboard. She was saved. The U-boat was sighted by a deck-hand too late for him to raise an effective alarm.

Two Submarines Sighted One survivor declared that he saw two submarines and that they had no time to launch the life-boats. The crew jumped overboard.

Some managed to get on to a small

raft, from which they were later

BIG MACAO EXPLOSION

Bomb In Well-Known City Hotel

Macao was rudely shaken on Saturday night by a terrific bomb explosion in the Central Hotel, where is situated one of the Colony's most popular gambling establishments.

The explosion occurred on the first floor at a time when the building is normally packed during week-ends with visitors from Hongkong and many other parts of Kwangtung.

A great panic followed the suddendetonation. Hundreds rushed helter skelter to the elevators and staircases and many are said to have been injured in the mad scramble. Outside a great crowd collected within a few minutes and trame became impassable in the narrow street. Police were quickly on the scene, but investigation showed that little damage had been done.

According to a Hongkong resident who was an eye-witness, the explosion occurred on the staircase of the first floor and, as far as he knew, there were no ensualties.

Mr. Fu Wai-sang, a well-known Hongkong resident, who owns we Central Hotel, was staying in the Hotel at the time. The motive of the plot is still obscure and police investigations are proceeding.

Air Forces Have Quiet Christmas

PARIS, Dec. 26 (Reuter):-The air was calm throughout Christmas as bad visibility kept nircraft grounded.

The latest figures of British casualties, recently published, the subject of comment by a War Office spokesman, who said that they running to New Zealand and effectively answered the German al- London via the Panama Canal legations, that France was bearing, the brunt of the war and that Britain

supplies from New Zealand. was doing nothing. News of the Australian air squadron's arrival in Britain is received tice has been abandoned, it was said, because of fear that German subwith enthusiasm in France. marines are operating in the

SEEK TRANSFER SHIPS

U.S. Company's New Application

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (Reuter). —The United States Lines will forward an application to the Marine Commission for permission to sell eight vessels to the Norwegian firm, the North Atlantic Transport Company, thus transferring them to the Western Front, the official news

Norwegian registry. If the application is approved, the ships will be operated between New the frontier and promoted the captain York, London and Liverpool, will be recalled that the of major. American firms had previously sought to transfer Its ships to the Panama by promotions and presents to the fing but withdrew the application.



NURSES, hospital students, cooks, and some of the casualties themselves combined forces to present the first concert for the British casualties from France who are now at a hospital in England. The event was an unqualified success, and one of the most popular features of the programme was community singing.



Smoking was allowed (above)-and the audience didn't need telling twice!

American Budget Record

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP).—The was sent to the President by Dr. army is prepared to ask Congress next month for U.S.\$1,650,000,000 as its share of a short-term \$3,000,000,000, defence expansion programme to insure the western hemisphere from attack, authoritative President's message has brought great administration quarters have disclosed.

The tentative plan, which already has received approval of high congressional leaders,

> time history-instead of the present maximum of 280,000 in the regular army and 235,000 in |velt. Meanwhile he has instructed

companion to the navy's recently assure him that his representative will be cordially received in a manprojected programme calling for |ner beatting the highly important expansion of its strength by ad- mission entrusted to him. dition of 95 light fighting ships, Congress would be asked for belonely Pitcairn Island, populated by several hundred tween \$750,000,000 and \$850,-

Settling New Boundaries Soviet-Japanese

Sought By Big Line MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (Reuter). WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP).—
The United States Line has asked the permission from the Federal Mari-

Chita Joint Soviet-Japanese- lime Commission to sell eight ships of the Atlantic Transport Corporation Mongolian-Manchukuoan Fron- to a Norwegian company. They said if the sale was approved the ships would operate between New York, Liverpool and London. foundation for a settlement on

lan registry.

for conferences with Foreign Commis- vice between Moscow and Berlin national problems regarding Russia

THE KING'S BROADCAST **MYSTERY**

LONDON, Dec. 26 (Reuter) .- Much interest and curiosity has been aroused regarding the origin of the authorship of the quotation with which the King concluded his Christmas broad-

A number of literary authorities, including the Poet Laureate, Mr. John Masefield, were approached and declared that they had no knowledge of the author.

The mystery is partly solved by Mrs. J. C. M. Allen, of Bristol, who states: "The quotation was found on a post-card among a dead man's effects. I don't know who wrote the original. sent the quotation in a letter to the 'Times' in the dark days of September as a message of encouragement and I presume the King must have seen it."

The quotation was as follows:

of said to the man who stood at the gate of the year:--Give me light so that I may tread safely into the unknown. And he replied:—Go out into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light" ...

GRATIFIED

Cordial Message To Pres. Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP). -His Holiness the Pope has

instructed the Apostolic Delegate, M. Cicognanni, to assure President Roosevelt that the astrous a bungler" and says that the newly appointed personal Ambassador to the Vatican, Mr. Myron Taylor, will be cordially

A letter written in similar strain George A. Butterick, President of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America."

"Has Brought Great Joy". In a letter to Archbishop Spellman,

the Apostolic Delegate said: "The joy to the heart of the Holy Father. and "altogether too light a weight" coming from such an exalted source, for the job. Inspired by such noble sentiments and containing such high hopes for spiritual and civil benefits in the cause of peace."

He further stated that His Holiness the Pope desired to make a personal and official reply to President Roose-Mgr. Cicognanni to express his sincere Under the plan, which is the gratitude to the President and to

Pope's Invocation

President of the United States and the whole American nation," the letter sald.

Butterick and Rabbi Cyrus Adler, throughout Europe and the Empire, President of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America to confer with is "playing up, and playing the game" him to-morrow.

Appointment Welcomed

The Secretary to the White House, Government, Permission Mr. Stephen Early, to-day said that President Roosevelt and received 400 telegrams during the weekend regarding Mr. Myron Taylor's appointment to the Vatican.

> Only four of them, criticised the President's nction. Referring to these four, Mr. Early said: "They are apparently written on the assumption that the appointment means diplomatic recognition of the Vatican. A few protests have been received due to lack of understanding of the President's motives. There is no intention, and there has not been any such intention, for the appointment to lead to the restoration of diplomatic relations."

Mr. Early also said the decision will be made this week as to whether MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (Reuter),-The the United States Ambassador starting on January 3, - and Central Europe.

SONS FIGHT FOR

SKIPSEA, Dec .- When Ex-Corporal Frederick Graylin wrote his Christmas letter to his two sons, one had to be written in French the other in English.

For son No. 1 is a poilu in the French army and serving in France, and son No. 2 is a Tommy in the British Expeditionary Force. The father himself was a corporal in the Army Medical Corps, during the last war.

Corporal Graylin married an estaminet keeper's daughter in France during the last war. Frederick was born before the armistice, Jean two years later. Then the mother died. One boy stayed in France and was brought up as a Frenchman and the other came to England. Now one is fighting for France and the other for England.

WAR BECOMING A LITTLE LESS GENTLEMANLY

23 SOVIET

VICTIMS

Finnish Air Force

Claims Victory

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 26

Finnish naval and air forces

LATEST

REPULSED

Drive Collapses

CHUNGKING, Dec. 27 (Reu-

ter).—The Japanese attempt to

reach the French Indo-China

border by occupying Lungchow

These claim that in a big battle in

the vicinity of Yashultang on the

highway to the Indo-China border,

south of Lungchow, Chinese forces,

after 24 hours of desperate fighting,

Heavy Casualties

The Japanese are reported to have

lost over 1,000 dead and many more

from Nanning over a week ago along

Japanese column is said to have

Indo-China Border

LONDON, Dec. 26 (UP). -After nearly four months of sparring amidst the mud and the blockhouses of the Western Front, combined with "hush hush" diplomatic activity aimed at outmanoeuvring the enemy, the second European war getting a little less gentle- (Reuter). - A communique manly than it was at the claims that on Christmas Day beginning.

destroyed at least 23 Soviet The "old school tie" spirit is planes, and possibly 26. getting a little frayed, and as Finnish aircraft suffered no far as the radio, newspapers and losses. official comment go, things are inclined to get a little rude at

Even the stately "Times" whose editors used to entertain former wine salesman Joachim von Ribbentrop at week-end parties, is forgetting itself to the extent of printing editorials

full of epithets. The latest, headed "A Bungler's Applostia," refers to the German Foreign Minister as a "Comparative-

ly genial ruffiani" It also describes him as "so dis-introvers by bungler" and says that the "author of Germany's disillusionment" is now "trying by bluster and false charges to absolve himself from the consequences of his own

When Ribbentrop was appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James, the "Times" said he would be "welcomed here both for his own sake as a man whom many of us have come to know and respect and also for the policy of co-operation which he is believed to represent."

Now he is referred to in the same and Chengnankwan has ended in columns as "a travelting wine- disaster, according to the merchant" who "frankly surprised" Chinese reports received here. Englishmen when appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James,

Fierce Cartoons

Really flerce carloons of Hitler, have driven the Japanese back. Goering and other Nazi leaders are being printed, although most are reproductions from continental news-

One showed Hitler "the hater, were wounded. hating." His nose was swollen to The same desputches reveal that thrice its normal size and looked as Japanese infantry, artillery and If he were a lifelong drunkard. His cavalry units moved south-westward eyes were the size of saucers.

The other was of "Hermann, Hater the highway in the direction of II, hating too." If anything, Hermann Chengnankwan via the towns of Field Marshal Goering looks the Suilu, Szeloh and Minklang. tougher and Adolf the more worried After reaching Minklang, the and bewildered.

Official' comment on Nazi bigshot headed straight to the Indo-China "The Holy Father invokes the speeches is now often besprinkled border south of Lungchow. Heavenly assistance of Almighty God with expressions like "lying" "menon the occasion of Christmas upon the dacious," "misleading," and "ridi-

Even the dulcet toned B.B.C., over whose other waves the necents of President Roosevelt has invited Dr. public schoolboys are disseminated reassuring all and sundry that Britain has become infected by the deterioration in good manners. Now the B.B.C. refers to "Hitler",

"Goering," "Ribbentrop" and "Goebbels" without prefix. For a number of weeks it used to be "Herr Hitler" Field Marshal Goering," "Herr von Ribbentrop" and "Dr. Goebbels.". Stalin and Molotoff, however, never did make the grade for more than a PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

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RESOURCES AT LOW EBB

TOKYO, Dec. 27 (Reuter) .- "The urgent necessity of effecting stabilisation in East Asia by replenishing Japan's national resources in the face of the extremely complex infornational situation" was stressed by the Emperor in his speech from the Throne to the Dict.

His Majesty expressed satisfaction with the growing friendly relations between Japan and the countries with which she had treaties and added that he was grailfed at the fighting services' progress in China



One of the male nurses who joined in the fun. He got a big hand for his female impersonations, which were generally voted to be " as good as you see at the music-halls."

Pitcairn

Refore the war British ships

used to put into Pitcairn with

Since the war, however, this prac-

The present situation is not likely

islanders, because they have abundant

Hitler Tour Of

Front Lines

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (Reuter).-In

the course of its announcement of

Hitler's Christmas with the troops on

agency says that on his tour to the

hills of Spichern the Fuchrer crossed

commanding the sector to the rank

Hitler's whole tour was marked

crops of fruits and vegetables as well

work any hardships on the

War began.

ns fresh meals.

Isolated

Islanders

PANAMA CITY, Dec. 26 (UP).-Inhabitants of

War

Commission

tier Commission has concluded

January 7 when the same Com-

mission will be convened at

It is stated that it is agreed that

-After eight meetings.

discussions. They laid

charted on the map.

calls for an initial protective force of 600,000 men -largest in this nation's peace-

the national guard.

descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty, have been 000,000 during the 1941 fiscal cut off entirely from the outside world since the European

Additional funds would asked in subsequent years.

Transfer Of -U.S. Ships

Previously they had sought to transfer the same ships to Panaman-

BERLIN-MOSCOW AIR SERVICE

the frontier points will then be The opening session at Harbin will Soviet and German governments have Belgium, Mr. Joseph E. Davies, will coincide with the arrival of the concluded a convention to establish a resign and enter the State Depart-Japanese trade commission to Moscow, regular mail and passenger air ser- ment as special adviser on interADVERTISEMENTS words \$2.00

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Rainless December?

ing days of the year a 30-year meteorological record will be equalled, as December will have been a rainless month. Only twice since re- 9 n.m. cords were begun in Hongkong in 1884 has December been without a single rainy day—in 1884 and 1909. Despite the absence of rain this month the year's rainfall is over the average annual fall of 84,262 inches. The typhoon last month brought the total to 86.70 inches, which is the biggest fall since 1934 when 97,005 inches were registered.

Royal Navy Rugger Teams

The following will represent Navy Al at rugby against R.A.M.C. at Causeway Bay at 4 p.m. to-day: Lt. Bax; Mac. Jeffries, Mid. Tearc, Writer Snell, Tel. Faulkner, Mid. O'Riodan, Sto. Callagher, L/Sig. Inglis, A. B. Jeffrey, S. B. A. Davis, P. O. Williams, Cpl. Marron, A. B. Dixon, L. A. C. Gale. Reserves, A. B. Newburn, A. B. Owens, A. B. Woger. T.T. Players

In the triangular tournament match against the Club on Salurday, Navy will probably be represented by: Lt. Bax; Tel. Bowden, Tel. Paul, Pay-Lt. Stevens, Sub-Lt. Kennedy: Lt. Carte Lt.-Comdr. Clark; L. S. A. Palmer, Lt. (E) Brown, Ldg, Wtr. Barlow, Chief Wir King, A. B. Longmuir, Edg. 3Vtr. Ferris. Pay-Lt. Charles, L. A. C. Gale. The above are requested to be Causeway Bay at 5 pm, to-day for a scrum practice and kick about.

THE PHILIPPINES

Manila, Dec. 26. Madame Chiang Kai-shek in a wireless message to the Fukier Times, extended Christmas greetings To the Editor, to the people of the Philippines, expressing the hope that they "never **experience** the barbarle horrors which . have been inflicted upon China....I ings, not bombs such as came to us United Press.



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St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

ST, STEPHEN'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL, STANLEY.

The Preparatory School, for 15 and McLellan not out seven. boarders (boys) and day-pupils (boys and girls) re-opens January made in 141 minutes. Harvey took wickets for 56 in 13 overs. If no rain falls on the five remain- 2nd. A Kindergarten Class for Chinese day-pupils, boys and girls, will be opened on January 2nd at MCLELLAN opened the bowling Partnership At K.C.C. For particulars, apply

St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent lillness. who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating lat once with-

The Hon, General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall. The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, lst ficor.

The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wanchai. St., Kowloon, The Inspector, 52, Argyle St.,

Kowloon. All further steps will be taken, and Texpenses borne, by the Society. kept strictly private, except in cases | gap between the bowler and where malice is proved.

Students In Buses

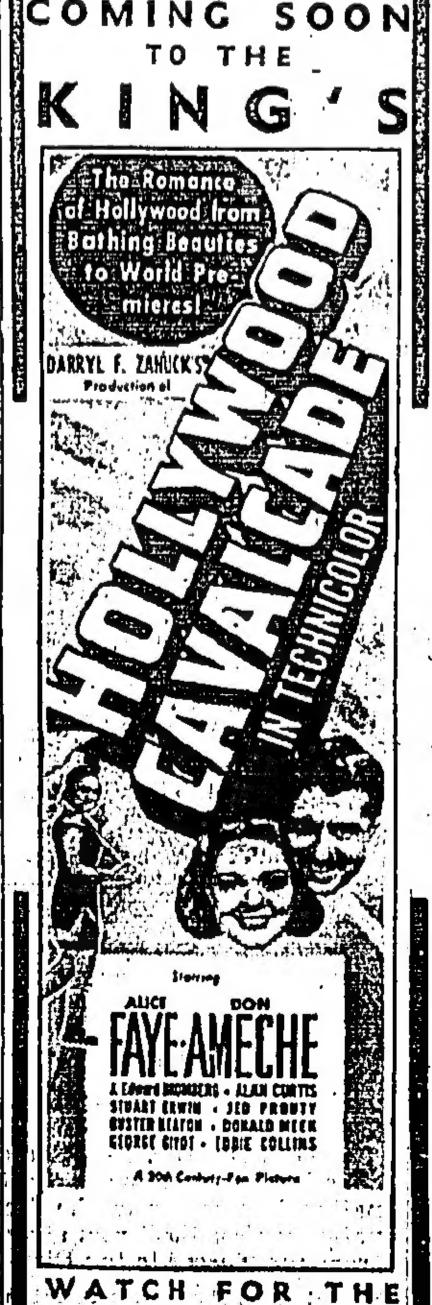
The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,....I have read the notice concerning the new scheme of Issuing bowling over the wicket vice Perry. In an interview Lleut. Shirase said that we know about the enemy and hope Santa Claus brings you bless- lickets for school children on the Four byes sent the 50 up in 51 min- that Rear-Admiral Richard E, Byrd about his dispositions. mainland by the Kowloon Bus Co. utes. from the Japanese aggressors."- which allows eight maximum trips per day which is just sufficient,

there recined to be a fact overlooked good cricket, and took a couple of by the K.M.B. Company. The notice fours off Alce Pearce's second over. said that the tickets will be available McLellan was kept on with his leg 60 weekdays only. Then what about trap, but he had bowled ten overs the half Saturday, which almost all and it was a mistake in my opinion, bers of the Chinese Chamber of

position before the actual issue of the Pearce may be expensive at times, and no refreshment will be served. tickets which will be made at the he has a knack of picking up a useend of this month, so that necessary ful wicket, while at the moment the sleps can be taken to rectify the over- Club were bowling medium off breaks got the bowling. Lawrence sent the sight, if any, .

Anxious Student.



OPENING DATE

ADVERTISEMENTS. Hongkong C.C. Beat Army

(Continued from Page 6.)

form, bowled Bosanquet with beauty which the batsman only just touched. . 282-8-4. McLellan joined Kilbee who seemed pretty comfortable though he was Zimmern (14) reached double figures Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. lifting them a bit when he hit out. for the backelors, and they were all At this period Harvey had taken out for 113. four wickets for five runs since the

THREE HUNDRED

TIOWEVER, Kilbee and Mac. got at It his next over and sent up the three hundred, a score that one does not often see hoisted here. Pearce then declared, with Kilbee not out Three, hundred and one for eight

THE ARMY BAT

ITA from the Yard end at 2.41 p.m. and in his first over, when four runs had been scored. Webb hit one hard

played back a bit too soon for one Mulcahy's XX totalled 298, to which of McLellan's, and the ball propped Mr. E. C. Fincher's XI replied with up to give Fortescue an easy eatch, 142, of which N. A. E. Mackay scored

Mac, was bowling quite a bit faster. The scores were: understand, unable to play through 28, R. Baldwin 28). times Rerry worried him.

GODBY'S LUCK

IN McLellan's third over, his last], Godby did not get hold of it and put it to square leg. Richardson had to turn round and take the ball with The Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi his back turned to the line of flightand he failed to hold it.

It is a most difficult type of eatch. but Godby's good fortune is prôverbial. In his next over Grose drove McLellan off two successive The Informant's name will be balls to the boundary through the big mid-off. Then came two maiden overs, but Grose got a two and a four off Perry's next, though he was treating him with great respect.

Then at 37, when the batsmen cemed like settling down, Grose ried to turn McLellan to leg and was: Lb.w. 37-3-24. A disaster for the

CHANGE OF BOWLING

tween his legs and the wicket for mate" in 1935,-Domei, But according to the said notice four. He was, however, playing very the school-children-have-to-attend? The Chib-had-so-many-runs that-they Commerce on New Year Day at 10 could have afforded to risk some on a.m. Owing to the war in China it

> at each end. wicket. Logar gave a very difficult bowled by McLellan with a ball that to get to it at all. However, if you the bail drop. bowl a man long enough something. It looked as if it might have come car, and called out to his companions ern big meat retailers, "we shall may happen, and at 97 in his twelfth back off the stumper's gloves. off Stump. 97-4-17.

Major Harvey came in and off-Idrove his first ball for four sending up the hundred. The last 50 had come in 24 minutes. Just after, Godby was missed off Alec Pearce THE Club batting had done camouflaged emplacements of which ground fielding had been excellent.
It would have been a good catch.
About this time "R. Abbit" was About this time "R. Abbit" was reproved by the scorer for reciting Tennyson's "Brook."

over when Godby completed his fifty, backward short leg off a very hot whose Marathon performance chance. He was, however, caught by Kilbee off T. A. Pearce at backward might well have drawn or even lost short leg at 125 after scoring 52. the game. (125-5-52).

A CHANGE!

and 153 respectively. The first was been arranged easily enough, " bowled by a ball which pitched on the base of his middle stump, while the latter was somewhere near midon when the ball reached his wicket, fair. No sitters were put down eminence. there might have been some excite- that he would have caught nine times funched the King was in a real cs- months it is ready for enting either ment, but it was not to be. Seven out of ten. Grose kept wicket ex- taminet. were down for 153 runs. Whatman and Ratcliffe, were left to carry on.

ANOTHER STAND

After Perry and bowled three overs, the indomitable McLellan re- a little at sea with John Pearce's leg overs, the indomitable McLellan re- a little at sea with John Pearce's leg sumed at the Yard end whence he breaks bowled to a left hand batshad already bowled 14 overs at a man. stretch. The two batsmen, both left clean over the heads of three slips lers' eleven consisting of Col. Teverfor four. But in his next over The stand had put on 38 runs, we want

THE END

the boundary between long on and enough to take part in the game. I a big change over when Whatman ilme.

Married Beat Singles At Craigengower

THE MARRIED MEMBERS of the Craigengoiver C.C. beat the bachelors by 66 runs in their annual cricket matrh played yesterday. Substantial knocks by the first four married batsmen enabled them to declare at 109 for 5 wickets.

The scores were:

Married .- 199 for 5 wicts, dee

H.P, Lim 58 not out, A. R. H Esmall 55, W. Hong Sling 22 and T. Lock 22, F. R. Zimmern 2 for 39, Vinch 2 for 56). Singles.-113 (G. Winch 28, F. Elmmern 14. W.K. Way 3 for 14, A. for 0, A.K. Ismail 2 for 12, B.R. miles. Irance 2 for 20).

Century First Wicket

AN OPENING partnership of 140 in the gully and John' Pearce made between W. Mulcahy (90) and D. J. an excellent catch which as far as N. Anderson (93) featured the intra-I could see finished in his arm-pit! club cricket match at the Kowloon C.C. yesterday. The teams were Further trouble came as Murphy only eight strong, but Mr.

than usual. Incidentally the Club | Mulcahy's XI.-298 (W. Mulcahy were fielding a coolle as Fay was, I 90, D. J. N. Anderson 93, S. A. Gray Gort, the Commander-in-Chief, three Fincher's XL-N. A. E. Mackay Grose was batting well though at [66, D. Hung 20, Baldwin 2 for 30).

ANTARCTIC REGION ball was a shocking long hop; but Japanese Claim to Discovery In 1912

To'tyo, Dec. 26. a petition to the Diet session urging ritory. the Government to declare the first leffective occupation of the Antaretle region, on which the Japanese flag flying suits to welcome him. was hoisted by Lieut. Shirase in 1912

The Society recently handed over a copy of its declaration of this ocgraphical Society in London and in had learned to fly, Washington to recognise the Japanese claim.

belonging to Britain,

CHINESE CHAMBER

There will be a meeting of mem-

200 up at 5.01 p.m. with an on drive Pearce also changed to round the off John Pearce. But at 208 he was chance to wide mid-off who did well just chipped the leg stump and made

over McLellan knocked down Logan's batsman appealed, but the umpife were disappointed that they were too customers, always provided that ruled him out. Two balls later They had put on sixty runs for the grand ball beat and bowled Swyers. The Club had won by 93 runs, - A grand game. 🕠

Reflections

excellently against rather were hidden in a nearby orchard. poor bowling. Alec Pearce's innings was a joy to watch and Perry had some cheerful shots. This was in McLellan's thirteenth The Army batting did none too will have to live as soon as their badly against a mediocre attack. He was immediately after dropped at If it had not been for McLellan,

In Mac's last spell he bowled 3.5 overs for 9 runs and three wickets still maintain, however, that A FTER 6 overs, T. A. Pearce gave should have been rested earlier, and A way to his brother who proceed- that John Pearce should have gone ed to get Harvey and Denyer, at 152 on. The switch of ends could have

FIELDING

cellently for the Army, and most of the byes he let go were off balls which no wicket-keeper should be asked to

. Fortescue was adequate but he was

NEW YEAR

wham, Major Stewart, Major Kirby, Major Harvey, A. E. Perry and D.

WITH Lawrence in, McLellan set regretted that H. R. B. Hancock, the delicacies. backward square leg, though it meant owen Hughes will not be back luit

KING'S LUNCH CORPORALS' WESS

By PHILIP JORDAN

News Chronicle Correspondent with the B.E.F. FRANCE.

LUNCH in a dark, corporals' mess made a break in Only G. Winch (28) and F. R. what must have been one of the busiest days the King has spent since his-coronation. It included a visit to the very front of the line, where he climbed to the roof

of an unfinished pill-box to view the surroundings. He breakfasted at 7.45 and was out on his tour at 8.50. He was on the go until well after dark, inspecting rank after endless I rank of his field force, drawn up along the muddy lanes of France to welcome him.

He came to the corporals messa little estaminet on the edge of a narrow-gauge railway-just before p.m., and after a glass of sherry set down to a lunch of hot chicken pic, make him sleepy.

With Bomber Crews

That he was enjoying himself was evident. All who saw him remarked on his cheerful appearance, everyone of the scores of times he got from his car and walked on duckboards through the mud to inspect one or other of the multitude of his Army's activities.

With the Duke of Gloucester, Lord the King. French generals and Lieut.-General Sir John Dill, commander of a corps. he began his tour at one of the many airfields on which the bombers of the lair component hide beneath the thick clouds that cover the skies all day.

Here he met a number of bömber crews who have made flights over Germany in the past few weeks, and was unable to see the King, but he questioned them long and closely relished every detail of his visit that about their experiences. He was her daughter was able to tell her, The South Antarctic Expeditionary particularly interested in the routes Society, of which Leut, Nobu Shirase they had taken and the length of inspecting a famous Highland regiis a member, has decided to submit time that they were over enemy ter- ment, who received him in the wind-

All the crews had put on their full

Lord Gort, Pilot

It was here that Lord Gort discloscupation to foreign Embassies and ed that he is a qualified pilot. He Legations in Tokyo. The Soviet has spotted a small Gipsy Moth in a tar taken steps through the Foreign Of- corner of the nir field and said that dinner party at his chateau. fice to notify the international Geo- it was upon such a machine that he

By 10 a.m., the King was at a headquarters, where he was shown all the and went to bed early. The territory is now recorded as intricacies of modern command. He was taken into the operations and King and Queen are sending a Christ-TOGAN came in and things went The region concerned is similar to intelligence rooms, where he was able mas card to every man in the British on quietly. Godby punishing any- Hainan Island in size and is situated to see exactly how our troops are Expeditionary Force. thing loose. Afec Pearce went on in Long. 156.27 W and Lat. 80.15 S. disposed, and to see, also, something

had recognised his claim and had Then the King drove through McLellan then went round the used the names "Kainan" Bay and miles of cheering troops, all of whom wicket and Godby snicked one be- "Okuma" Snowfield as well as "Ya- had waited for hours in the rain. From time to time, he stopped his Call . It car on the slippery cobble-stoned road and got out so that he might speak with the men and with their officers.

As he left each unit its commander called for three cheers. And they might call it ersatz becon-well were given with enthusiastic good- known to housewives in Perthshire The Bus Co. should clarify the a new spinner, and, though John has been decided that only plain less in the middle of the road and saluted to the butchers and grocers of the will. At such times the King slood and Argyllshire, remains a mystery until the cheering had died away. | blg cities. was in France. At one point on his mised, however, to have the old road anti-aircraft gunners were dig- housewives' recipe put to the test as ging their emplacements, unaware a possible national breakfast-table that the King was to pass them. flying from the roof of the King's for Food are successful," state north-

> a late to see him. . At a cold, windswept crossroads, economic price and without endanwhere the temperature was down to gering the ordinary mutton supply freezing point, the King met the which in certain season is attenuted. General commanding a division After he had been introduced to the staff he went through the mud to

On Pill-Box Roof

There he went into a dugout and saw for himself exactly how the men guns start to go off.

come of their own. roof of one from where he was able ounces of blown sugar and pound to see the layout of our lines. .

During the day the King and his! "Bottles" were ranged along the B. Hamson 2 for 7, J. W. Leonard 1 cavalende of ears motored nearly 100 walls, an aspldistra was in the corner and on the walls were all the security

enemy agents around. Someone had secured a cloth and Christmas pudding he reluctantly re- decorated with poppies, cornflowers U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila fused on the ground that it would and narcissi, making a pattern of the national colours of the two allied

doggerels which advised the men to

keep their mouths shut lest there be

nations. Until early this morning the woman who keeps the estaminet had imagin-were expected to lunch would turn

out to be General Gamelin. Airmail by "Imperial Airways Direct When she heard that King George was expected she sent her brother-In-law into a neighbouring town to Japan, Shanghai and Formosa buy a large bunch of red and pink carnations. These she presented to

"He Is Kind"

Afterwards she described him as "kind and simple," and seemed sur- Haiphong and HolhowJan. 1. prised and delighted that he should JapanJan. 3. have taken the trouble to go up to her again after lunch and thank her Straits and ManilaJan. 3. for her kindness.

Her mother was ill upstairs, and The King concluded his tour by ing and muddy streets of the little township where they are quartered. It was perhaps the most impressive seene of the day. Their pipers wel-

comed him with the regiment

marching song, and every man stood

as stiffly to attention and as smartly as though on parade in peace time. The King finished by giving 'a On the monu were lobster, roast beef, and cold chicken and saind.

He has a busy day to-morrow It was announced to-night that the

MUTTON-BACON --- some ' people

Not every soldler knew that he Mr. Lennox-Boyd, M.P., has pro-

substitute for real bacon. One spotted the Royal Standard "If the experiments of the Ministry to run and see for themselves. They perfectly satisfied to sell it to our wholesale curing can be done at an

Here's The Recipe

Mutton-bacon is, simply, salted and cured smoked mutton. Scottish housewives know the recipe well 'So do many in outlying agricultural areas of Cumberland, Westmorland the North Riding of Yorkshire and Mid-Wales.

Mrs. Macdairmid of Finnart Farm wife of Mr. Michael Macdairmid At this point, the French police chairman of Perthshire branch of cleared all local civilians off the road, the National Farmers' Union, says but as soon as the King came they that, mutton-bacon -she calls I crowded back and gave him a wel- | mutton-ham-is a delicious substitute

for bacon. It was before lunch that the King | "You cut a hindquarter of mutton Inspected unfinished pillboxes in the into a ham shape," she told the News very front of the line and with Lord |Chronicle, "mix an ounce of salt-Gort and General Dill climbed to the petre, pound of coarse salt and four

well together. He studied large-scale maps with "Add pepper and flavouring as close attention, and when he came desired and rub the mixture well the lie of the land, so far as it is receptacle and baste the ham regu-The fielding on the whole was very possible to see it from , so small an larly with the brine for about a fort-Had these two hitters remained trough Richardson put down two In the corporals' mess where he in the kitchen to dry. In about two by boiling or frying in rashers."

PRISON

Healy, social club proprietor and furniture dealer, of

got a good one past Rateliffe who had Capt. Man, Capt. Grose, Capt. Wee- Fordington-road, Highgate, N., was sentenced at the Old Bailey played very steadily 192—8—18. don; Capt. Skipworth, Capt. Godby, in March this year for conspiring to cause explosions and arson. A month ago he became ill and was transferred to the The two latter are playing in their prison hospital. Serious pneumonia developed. He was given qualifying match. It is universally night and day attention, and ate grapes, chicken and other

Wednesday, Dec. 27 Straits and Calcutta

Parcels11 a.m. Letters Noon. Fort Bayard1.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta3.00 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand. via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 8th January. K.P.O.

Parcels, ... Dec. 27, 4.00 p.m. Reg., Dec. 27, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Dec. 27, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels, Dec. 27, 4.00 p.m. Reg., Dec. 27, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Dec. 27, 7.00 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and

France (Paris and Northern Pro-

vinces only) by the "Air France.

Airways Direct : Service"-due

Paris, 4th January. K.P.O. Reg., Dec. 27, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Dec. 27, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., Dec. 27, 5,00 p.m.

Ord., Dec. 27, 7.00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28 Halphong 1 p.m. Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-due San Francisco 4th January

K.P.O. Reg. Dec. 28, 5,00 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Dec. 28, 5.00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29

Sandakan8.30 a.m. Parcels only for Tientsin . . 10.30 a.m. Shanghai, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada)-due San Francisco, 17th January, 1940.

K.P.O. Parcels Dec. 20, 4 p.m. Ord. Dec. 29, 5.30 p.m. Parcels Dec. 29, 4 p.m. Reg. Dec. 29, 5 p.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane-due Brisbane, 16th January.

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels Dec. 29, 5 p.m. Reg. Dec. 30, 8.45 a.m. Ord. Dec. 30, 9.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Suez and London Parcels-due London 0th February G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Parcels Dec. 29, 5 p.m. Reg. Dec. 30, 9.45 a.m. Ord.Dec. 30, 10.30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 30 Fort Bayard and Holhow ... 1.30 p.m.

les due Marseilles, 29th January G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Dec. 30, 5 p.m. Ord. Dec. 30, 5.30 p.m.

Air Mall for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London 7th January. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg., Dec. 30, 5 p.m. India; East and South Africa Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South

Sunday, Doc. 31 Shanghai and Parcels only for Tien-Tuesday, Jan. 2 Fort Bayard, and Holhow ... 1.30 p.m. Air Mail ; for ,"Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 10th

January. K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 2, 5 p.m. Ord.Jan. 2, 5.30 p.ml. **G.P.O.** Reg. Jan. 2, 5 p.m.

Ord. Jan. 2, 7 p.m.

handers, had been putting up a stand of breaks—
of some thirty runs, and off breaks—
December 30 and Monday January
Plymouth, have been trying to save the life of a forty-year-old plymouth plymout Whatman was lucky to edge him I, the Club will meet a Free Fores- I.R.A. prisoner, John Healy, serving a ten-year sentence.

out his field with four men on tenior F.F. in the Colony, is not well He was transferred to the Prince of Wales Hospital. His condition was grave. But the last report was, "Healy is slightly POST OFFICE

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'Direct Service"-San Francisco

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ber).Dec. 28.

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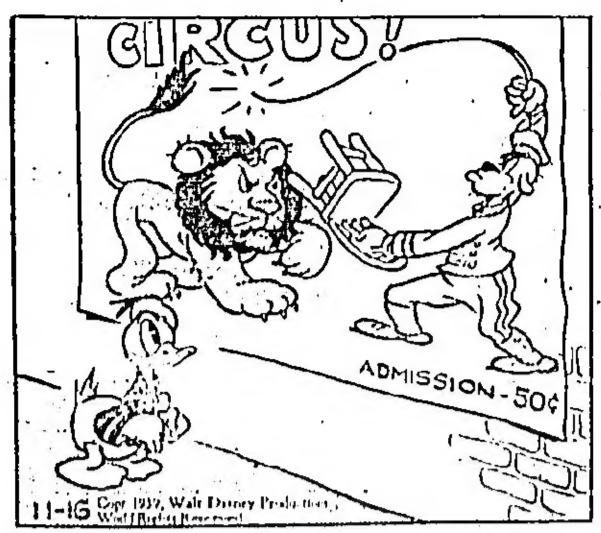
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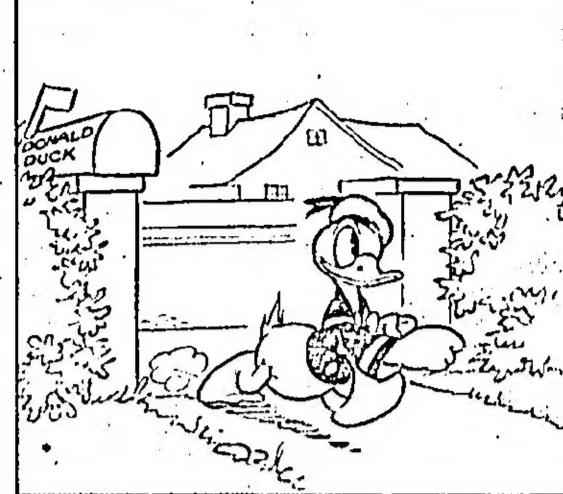
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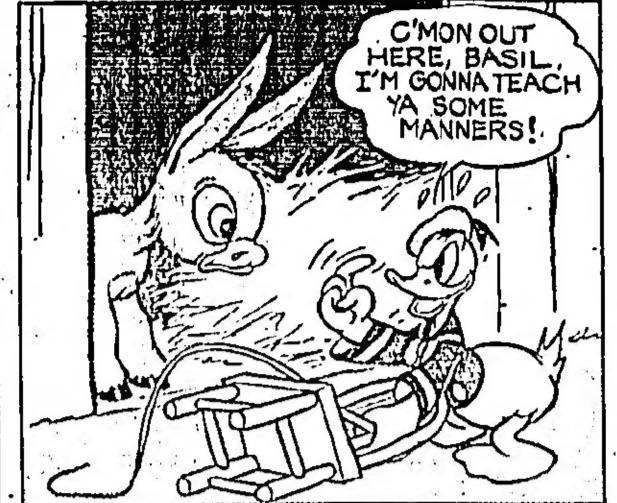
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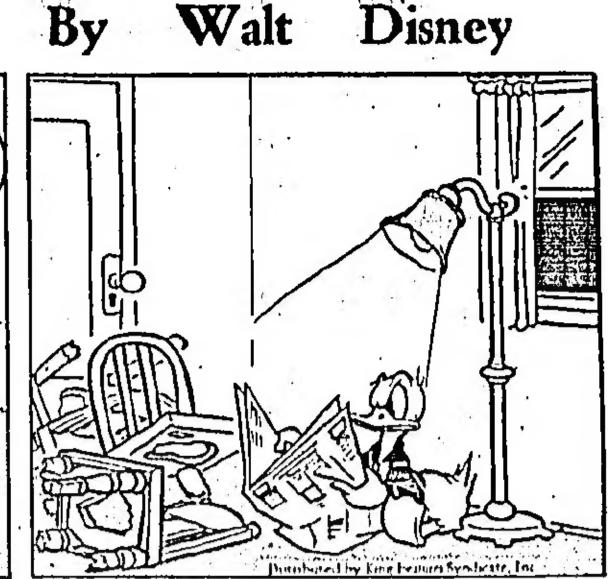
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Well! Felice is getting divorced-I suppose that means another wedding present."

SAILOR SWIMING LESSONS

By LOUISE MORGAN

WRITTEN somewhere on the High Seas between Hongkong-and-London, a letter-has-come to the College squadron leader, and the bombers of the Sea, Endsleigh Street, Bloomsbury, from a sailor shells. who cannot swim.

He is an apprentice in a tanker, aged 19. and all his Then, coming out of the dive, the Brillsh Commonwealth of Nations efforts to learn have been in vain, he laments.

A messroom boy in a tramp

From an A.B. who has been taking

running between Hongkong and Cal-

for ten monthly lessons on how to

LIBRARIES FOR WARSHIP

normal service in spite of the irregu-

WOMEN

DAVIS NIVEN and LORETTA YOUNG

Demonstrate it in "ETERNALLY YOURS"

him the French course instead.

need cheering up.

work and cooking, but not, unfortun- papers. ately in swimming. Would the College be so kind as to teach swim- steamer asked that the smudges in his following aircraft. ming by correspondence? And could essay in the Literary Criticism course the lessons begin soon, in case the be excused on the grounds that his directly on a warship, and another this war." tanker meets a U-boat? Sincerely oil lamp had been dimmed. yours, . . .

ġ

A parcel containing swimming charts and special instructions dispatched from Bloomsbury to the tanker's next port of call, with a friendly letter expressing the hope that 'the ship would not meet a U-bont, but that if she did the apprentice would have first learned to

EXCUSE ME PLEASE

The war has brought all sorts of problems to the College of the Sea, and furnished new excuses to such of its sallor-pupils as lend to be slack larity of ships' movements due to the Fifty-five public librarians have with their homework.

signalling that he would like a sending out war libraries to mine ports of the country.

Flattened Bullet War

A FLATTENED billet is being kept by a Royal Air Force gunner to remind faim of his daring raid on the German warships, caught by surprise at Hellgoland.

Souvenir

That bullet nearly took his life. All that saved him from it was the puckle of his parachute.

The gunner was in the 'plane that breame isolated and was singled out for attack by a Messerschmitt fighter. the only German machine to take the

In the middle of the machine-gun duel the gunner was hit and hurled

back in his seut.

Then as his hands fumbled to find his wound, something clinked on the floor of the cockpit. It was the bullet, flattened by hitting his para-chute buckle.

He seized his gun again and opened fire. With smoke and flames spurting from the fusciage the Messerschmitt dived down towards the sea.

Down . . Down . . Down . .

Only one of the British bombers that took part in the raid was darnaged-hit in the tail by anti-aircraft fire-but the skill of its pilot brought after the others had landed.

down on the two small islands where two Nazi cruisers and several smaller craft, probably minelayers, were

Radio orders cracked out from the

pilots bombed systematically.

The Bosun has classes in needle- month's extension for his geometry "straddled" a warship, and he was quite confiderat that he registered a This was confirmed by the

reported that one of his bombs fell a German course on board a trader considerable damage. close to a ship and must have caused

cutta a request was received this The R.A.F. men circled the main week please from now on to send island twice before they made off.

And a fireman on a Booth liner plying between Liverpool and a sweepers, destroyers and other war thousand miles up the Amazon asks vessels.

play the plane accordion, as the crew zines has aiready been sent. They sentatives of the Empire countries need not be returned, but can be who have been touring France and handed on from ship to ship until Britain and exchanging views and The College is carrying on with its worn out.

volunteered to do the collecting. An apprentice in a convey ship It is also co-operating with the During my visit to the College wrote that he was so busy all day British Ship Adoption Society in 3,000 books arrived from various

COMMENCING

TO-MORROW

MADE

CROSSES FOR THEIR SONS

RUDOLF HESS, Hitler's deputy, broadcast recently to German mothers. This is what he told them:-

"Crosses of honour are being given to-day to our mothers with many children.

"The number of those killed. wounded and raissing is small compared with the success, for it was a million-strong army of Polish soldiers which England sent to invade Germany,

"Yet we know that the fact that losses were so few will not lessen the anguish of the familles of those who fell. "Many a mother whose son

dled has given also her hus-

"Every mother who is in mourning should remember the German mothers in the Polish territories whose children had to suffer so much."

LONDON.

DURING the Boer War a young man named Denys Reitz took up arms against the British. For three years he fought against what he believed was their intolerable aggression and it home only a quarter of an hour at the end, when his aide was defeated, went into excile rather than

Riding high in the blue, they gazed Press why he and fellow South trent as of small account the efforts of Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszi), Philadelphia L. Rossi officiating. lown on the two small islands where Africans would fight with the Allies those who gratuitously give much time Symphony Orchestra conducted by The chief mourns against Germany. His name was and service to work connected with the Leopold Stokowski. Spanish Dance Messre, A. P. da Silva and H. da Silva, the Hon. Denys Reitz. Minister of administrative life of the Colony. Native Affairs for the Union of South

went hurtling down through bursting for their money," he said, "but having beaten us they treated us with splendid generosity. They returned our country to us, and within the closed until January London Bridge March (Eric Coates).

"We gave the British a good run onwards the only persons who will be those allowed to enter the area will be those in possession of permits, properly Taylor), Tudor Davies (Tenor. Splendid generosity. They returned our country to us, and within the closed until January New Light Symphony Orchestra 20. we now enjoy an even greater measure of liberty than we possessed under our own Republics.

under no illusion about what would that there will be foreign troops on duty Cinema. Organ—I Want To Be A. M. da Silva and family and the happen to us were Germany to win here.

There was some measure of irresolutten among some of the Dutch- in his autobiography "Mein Kampf" in speaking citizens of the Union at the outbreak of war, he added, but thanks to the prompt action of General Smuts they were now largely rallying.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Dominions More than 20,000 books and maga- Minister, introduced the other repreinformation with the British Govern-

ROBBERS ATTACK JUNK

by armed robbers on junk No. 3040W field and there were no casualties.

while it was east of the Nine Pins, Chinese Territory, on Christmas day.

to the Police by Chan Lin-hi, 22, fell wide of the mark and no damage master of the junk. He said on De- was done. Three of the Chinese cember 24 he left Lim Shan for planes were shot down. Hongkong. At 6.30 a.m. when his craft was 10 miles cast of the Nine Pins, a large fishing junk approached and opened fire when 200 yards away. One of the cargo owners, Sung Ting-chung, was wounded on On Sunday Japanese planes bombthe left leg. -

bers boarded the cargo boat and or- they sighted a group of 2,000 Chinese dered its crew and passengers into a troops, which Japanese troops and hold. After four hours' sailing, Chan said, he could hear his cargo being Last night Japanese planes bombed transferred to the robbers' bont. the Chinese nerodromes at Shilelang. When this was completed the robbers | despite resistance from unti-aircraft

tables, fresh vogetables, ginger, dried during the air duel. All the Japanpartridges, ducks, squalls, and chic- ese planes returned to their bases. kens were stolen. Money was also | One Japanese member of the crew stolen, a total loss of \$1,170.



50 YEARS AGO

One third of the deaths in the French Army are attributed to typhold!

commenced yesterday, Scotland opposisecond, ing a combination hailing from other parts of the empire. The World had 12.15 a fairly representative and good all-cession. round team, although no doubt it could have been materially strengthened; Scotland, on the other hand, whilst admittedly strong in butting, was conaldered to be weak both in fielding! and change bowling.

The scores were: The World: -First innings 120: Second innings 104, Scot-Report. Innd:--First Innings 133: Second in-1

25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 27, 1944. mas Day, attacked German warships conducted by Walter Goahr, lying in the Schilling roads, off Cuxhaven. They were escorted by a light cruiser and a destroyer force, with

the British squadron, whereupon a of England.". A Programme from novel combat ensued, of most modern the Midlands arranged and produced and submarines.

Appearing daily in the "Telegraph"

- 10 YEARS AGO

. Dec. 27, 1920. Philips Oppenheirn, the well-known Toscanini, Philips Oppenheirn, the well-known loseding. ("Rigoletto" Verdi), Tito Schipa 62 years of age, fiction writer, who is amongst those ("Rigoletto" Verdi), Tito Schipa 62 years of age, making a world tour on the pleasure (Tenor). Overture "Merry Wives of Mr. da Silva was at one time yacht, Stella Polaris, has been some- Windsor" (Nicolai), The B.B.C. Consul for Mexico here, and manager

5 YEARS AGO

Dec. 27, 1934.

The Governing Commission an-cond. by Joseph Lewis, nounces that it is taking this action 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent the casket. Wreaths were from Lucilla with a view to excluding undestrable Events. elements which might cause trouble 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-"In addition, we enjoy a greater security, for we in South Africa are quiet. There have been no indications under no illusion about what would lie of the foreign treess on duty Cinema. Organ—I Want To De land family, Dr. H. el Arculti, Cinema. Organ—I Want To De land family, Dr. H. el Arculti, Cinema. Organ—I Want To De land family, Dr. H. el Arculti, and family, Dr. H. el Arculti, Cinema. Organ—I Want To De land family, Dr. H. el Arculti, Cinema.

> "Le Journal" to-day sinten that Herr Hitler will publicly retract the passage; which he declares that Germany must crush France as a step to prove the way to a resumption of diplomatic negotiations for solution of the present Franco-German disarmament impasso. He will make his retraction after the Saur plebiscite, the paper says.

NANNING RAIDS

Shanghal, Dec. 26. A Japanese spokesman admitted active in the vicinity of Nanning on December 23.

planes attempted a raid near Chu-

At 7 p.m. the same day six Chi-A report of the incident was made positions at Kiutang, but the bombs

On Sunday Japanese planes bembed in the vicinity of Nanning, center-Armed with revolvers, three rob- ing their attack on Changhu, where

guns and Chinese planes. Four of A mixed eargo of preserved vege- the Chinese planes were shot down was seriously injured,-United Press.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

B.B.C. Recording

Radio Programme Broadcast by (Green), Lady of Madrid (Damerell ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and Others), Joe Green (Xylophone The first international match played and on Short Wave, from 1-2.15 p.m. and Cotariraba) and Milt Herth in this colony for many years was and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per

al2.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Sydney Gustard at the Organ. 12.43 Songs by King Crosby with

Orchestral Accompaniment.

1.03 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wen-

ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Mozart—Concerlo In D Major The Admiralty announces that seven ("Coronation"). Wanda Landowska naval scaplanes, at daylight on Christ- (Plano) with Chamber Orchestra

> 2,15 Close down. 6.0 An hour of Dance Music,

Two German Zeppelius, four sea- 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations, planes and several submarines attacked 7.01 B.B.C. Recording-"The Heart

7.30 London Relay-The News. Is The Kniser Mad? By Jean Finet. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Classical Request Programme, "The Barber Of Seville" Overture

(Rossini), Philharmonic-Symphony Eca da Silva occurred at the Kow-.The visit to Hongkong of Mr. E. Orchestra of New York cond. by loon Hospital on Monday. He was Questa O what marred by the loss of a consider-Symphony Orchestra conducted by of the North China Insurance Co. Sir Adrian Boult. Musetta's Waltz He is survived by four daughters, It was in perfect weather that the bombers set out on the raid, and they reached Heligoland about 11.45 in the morning.

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(Popper), Pablo Casals (Cello). Britain's Generosity

The frontiers of the Saar will be Mouvements Perpetuels (Poulenc); Netto, F. H. Barnes, A. V. Barros, C. R. closed at midnight and from that time Etude (Stravinsky), Beno Moisel- Silva, A. Xavier, F. Roza-Pereira, D. onwards the only persons who will be witsch. (Pinno). Onawayi Awakei Montalto, J. Lima, C. Pinna, A. Luz, J.

The Heart of England" | Vocal-Violin In Vienna (Strauss-Dale), I Miss You In The Morning (Leslie-Burke), Al Bowlly with Orchestra. Instru. - Xylophonia (Organ), Vocal-There's A Luli In My Life (from 'Wake Up and Live'), It's Swell Of You (from 'Wake Up and Live'), Ruth Etting, Plano-Charlie Kuriz Plane Medley No. D. 8. Intro: The greatest mistake of my

life; Let us be sweethearts over ogain; Ten pretty girls; Moon at sea; No more you; Wake up and Live. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Charlie Kunz. Saxophone-My Kingdom for a Kiss (from 'Hearts Divided'), I have Lost My Heart In Budapest (Mihaly), Raymond Baird. Cinema Organ-Irving Berlin Memories, Intro: What'll I do; Blue Skies; Always; How deep is the Ocean; Say it with music; You forgot to remember: Say it isn't so; The song is ended, Al Bollington.

10.15 Dance Music. 31,0 Close down,

Former Mexican Consul In Hongkong

The death of Mr. Jose Filomeno

(Granados, arr. Casals), Vito and his brother Mr. F. da Silva, Those (Spanish Dance) Op. 54, No. 5 who attended the service were Messra. M. M. de Sonres, L. A. de Soares, H. Montalto, J. Lima, C. Pinna, A. Luz, J. M. Alves, A. A. dos Remedios C. F. Remedios, F. Figueiredo, M. A. Oliviera. C. Asumpção, E. Reed, Dennis Silva, E. Remedios, Dr. E. Souza and others.

> A bouquet from "Sorrowful wife Augusta and children" was sintered with and Hermitto, Consuelo and Edmundo, Mariquila, Francisco and Idalia, Leonor and Baba, Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo I. R.

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bove been times of immense public

excitement. Mad enthusiasm has

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and imperturbable, to stand by the

eause which we have taken up, to

endure everything for it, sustained

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We know what we fight, and why

to place some humanising restrictions

we fight just because it is ruthless,

upon submarine warfare, and

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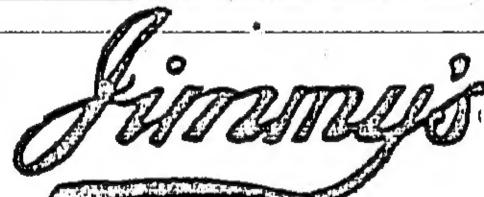
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What is the everyday life of the Russian-inthe-street like? Does he eat what we do and as much? Can he say what he thinks? How does he amuse himself? These are some of the questions the London News GAMBLE ... Chronicle asked a journalist recently returned from the U.S.S.R. In this article he des-DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR LIFE the safety of your car . . have brakes that you can depend on. cribes a typical working day in Moscow

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WHIZ NON-EVAPORATING HY- 18

tion to the House Committee, through all the party purges. the Moscow Soviet, the Building who are building a new depart news. ment house on the Pokrovka.

getting a boiler maker's room.

I GO to office by Metro. station is in red marble from the Urals and makes one of Feature display goes to the ex-

young woman in a hat. Next to or the taiga, and conquest have been summ by all It appears that he got this haby boy husband, and asked: nations. Hatred and passion have Moscow trip as a prize for good "When were you born?" harvesting.

Not so with this war, upon which His son takes notes of the ve are now engaging all our forces, magnificent stations we pass from which we will not desist until through. They will make a the day when the challenge to the report of the trip when they brotherhood of mankind is utterly return to the farm.

of the window into the tunnel good dinner at the Astoria. A fellow tourist from Lanca- man downstairs was arrested There is a moment's pained In Moscow eating is as much a shire is still trying to make up and commissars came and went. silence. The train roars on.

farmer in a loud voice. "Why Russians was that they are al- whether socks are miraculously sumed a spirited offensive. are you filling our tunnel up ways ready for the next meal, expensive, by the faith that it is worth every with waste paper, citizen?" The and it is the prevalence of this girl maintains a haughty dis- trait that has probably led to dain, but in a few moments the the myth of the always "starving whole compartment has joined Russians." True enough, belts. what it is for which we have freely the conversation and, since it is were tightened during the first instead of butter or schools." It the statue of Lenin on its top a cold day, is soon heatedly dis- Five-Year Plan, but since is "Guns instead of stockings." won't be seen for the clouds. The whole people knows that we cussing the pros and cons of 1934 ever larger quantities of The sensible Russians—and they And having failed to convince filling tube tunnels with silver fight to keep alive in the world those spiritual values which we call liberal paper.

The girl, of course, should for newspapers. civilisation, and of which not German, not the German people, but have apologised. "Yes, comrade, it's my thoughtlessness," but her obstinate silence evokes the. final annihilating jibe: "Some sort of bourgeois wearing a We fight Hitlerism. We fight the hat!" She is obviously an antilimitless persecution of the Nazi Soviet element and is probably system. We fight its denial of the related to an enemy of the oneness of mankind. We fight its people.

cruelty and its perjury and insatiable latest events on the farm and That we know. And knowing, we shake our heads over the capit- produce good work. alists who are starting another The sinking of merchantmen at sea war. The company, however, Nathamiel Hawthorne. The author has developed, as it did in the last is somewhat consoled by the of "The Scarlet Letter" says that he thought that the most probable owed his inspiration to the time opinion, concerning Egypt, "Ten war, into acts of terror. The Nazl Government has outraged tire inter- revolutions in several European gust, and the sleety raindrops pelt national agreement code which sought countries.

where I get out, is in black and Yet it does not surprise us here. We bowls set on pedestals. A know what Nazism is, we know that Russian ballet setting.

We know that Nazism offered no mercy to those free-minded Germans its tyranny in Europe.

who sought to withstand the enslave-Because this is the issue, it trans- spired during the dismal months. ment of their people to its terrible It transcends national frontiers. purposes, but attacked them with cends nationality itself. ferocious cruelty. - We should be against Hitlerlam unites a brotherfools if we expected the Nazi Government to treat any differently those human race, in cultivation of the arts It is against Hitlerism we fight. of peace, depends upon the defeat of And we have no quarrel save with Hitler and the system he has created. He makes the point that in great balmy breezes, nightingales, cuckoos,

Ty breakfast is ham crowded and hustling as ever, and eggs and sour Everyone is in a desperate

PY chance I get a lift from the editor, who getting smaller as my has just received a car for his library gets bigger. I have private use. He has also in-a growing need for that if he wasn't so busy, could lead extra eight square metres of a very comfortable suburban floor space that the law life. As it is, he works 12 or entitles me to as a writer. more hours a day. But he is So I send yet another applica- he passed with flying colours ion to the House Committee

Co-operative, and write a letter My seven-hour work day goes to the "Prayda" denouncing the fast engugh. Here the Press. bureaucrats who are depriving is as routine and hectic as me of vital space. At the same abroad. But since there are no time I send a dinner invitation millionaires or aristocrats and to Ivan Ivanovitch, whose not a single Russian capitalist cousin's brother-in-law is secre- or landlord from the Baltic to tary of the Boiler Makers' Union, the Pacific there is no society

There are no football pools, think that there is a chance of and murders are back-page "filltions of the Party Line, "portraits of the leaders," production statistics, cultural notes and incisive foreign news reports My own particular from Tass (State news agency) take most of the space.

London's posh tea-houses look ploits of parachute jumpers; shabby by comparison. Opposite aviators, Polar expeditions and me in the train sits a stout new cities founded in the desert

me is a collective farmer with Story of the day, however, is his whole family obviously our cub reporter, who has inter-enjoying the thrill of under-viewed a famous American gripped people. The glories of wor ground travel for the first time, movie star (retired) and her

union meeting to discuss wage difference on his tourist rail rates. For the evening's ticket and flew back to Moscow among her friends. She was -Then—the—girl—in—the_hal_amuserment—I-have—a-choice_of_by-luxury-air-liner;—Air-fares-singularly——uncommunicative Here is to be found neither ex- throws the silver wrapping theatres, a cafe supper and are about treble the tourist fare during the Nazi-Trotskyite plots citement, nor valuglory, nor hatred, paper of her chocolate bar out dance at the Moskva, or a really for this two-day train trip.

> ritual as in Paris. In fact one his mind whether Russian air But as internal conditions have "How uncultured!" says the of my earliest impressions of travel is ridiculously cheap or again settled down she has reand caviare are being consumed. plainly dressed and feel secure. so perfect as her imagination Nowadays you only queue up There is a very real demand paints it, I retire after a pro-



A MOSCOW STREET "Everyone is in a desperate hurry'

war, free bread distribution Somewhere around ten-thirty under some rationing scheme I return home. The day ends would have begun in a few years, with a long argument with my but I doubt if this would create housekeeper who lost her house much more of a furore in in the revolution 25 years ago Moscow than would the opening and is a staunch opponent of of a new water main in some Stalin. She has never hegitated

English town. though, if the Mostory Co- State bread or Soviet morals. operatives began selling a line OFFICE work finished, of good silk stockings. Recently a Scottish tourist sold a pair
of silk socks in Kiev, paid the

It is probable that, but for the Moscow (particularly the girls socialism.

from the ballet) contrives to look exceedingly chic on occasion.

After Schlaparelli, the U.S. A.'s ace dress designer, paid them a visit a few years ago, they built a special fashion salon with a stage for mannequin parades. At the same time the high price of good clothes is a powerful incentive to raising the productivity of labour, which is still relatively low. Wives egg on their shockbrigader husbands to ever greater achievements to earn more money to buy them more dresses.

A ND incidentally, contrary to expectations, socialism has reaffirmed the sanctity of the home and big families. Divorces are progressively expensive. The first one costs 50 roubles. The seventh is a luxury that only populan novelists can afford.

As a result Russia has a large and visibly increasing population. As an American friend put it: "Our train compartment had one Red Army man with a beautiful shaven head (Russians no longer admire beards, they like to be clean shaven all over), one Red sailor, one engineer from Turkestan and the usual pregnant woman."

I finally decide to spend my evening at the Park of Culture and Rest. Here, I meet a group of English tourists who are listening to an open meeting on Nazi-Soviet relations addressed by a Red sailor. There is polite laughter when a tall lady in tweeds asks whether a Soviet Non-Aggression Pact with Nazi Germany means that Russia is going Nazi.

to criticise the Party Line, It would be a real sensation Stalin, Housing, the quality of

IN public, of course, she is more subdued than

and spy scare of 1937, when the

Her grievance tonight is that the new Palace of the Soviets is THE question in Russia going to be so tall-higher than is not one of "Guns the Empire State building—that

for finery though, and female fitable day spent building

PRAISE

But since we are all in conver- worth he complains of the cold demand for the submission of all to sation we carry on with the mornings, and says that as he sits before the fire muffled irr a great cont he finds it impossible to Such was not the case with

result of war will be Soviet when the cosement rattles in the hard against the window panes."

might never have read "Paradise year round, the people are not only destables there drawn threadwork white 'marble with indirect Lost," for Milton could not compose Such an act horrifles, the world, lighting from alabaster textured during the bright months of June, July, and August.

great writers, who are loud in their produced a Hons Christian Andersen. The streets and trams are praise of November and December as months in which it is easy to Lotus Eaters work. Though they wrote enthusia stically of spring, of "England those who would help to perpetuate now that April's here" of the summer us that creative work was best in-

The fight Charms Of The Hearth

hood of faith, unites all who know "Never speak to me about summer. that man's progress in bettering the Summer has no charms for me. of back weather and blazing fires "----

output is practically negligible, great poetry deals with the praise of "India, so prodigiously fecund in winter. everything else, does not possess one single line of history. She has come ing in November:down to our day without thinking reality worth the trouble of being consigned to writing."

Another writer expresses a similar the Egyplian, to produce a single poets. writing of real literary worth."

literary-minded, but the few authors depicting three seasons—spring, of that country have produced work of outstanding merit. With all its sunshine, Ceylon has not given us Dickens "is winter?" This appears to be true of other on Eastern Ibsen, nor has Java

It may be stretching a point or committing logical fallacy, but lands deed." rose, they are at one in informing where winter has its innings for many months of the year give the world lis greatest writers and side that made him the author par readers. There is more than fanci- excellence of the home life of our Enters." In lands where "it is al- Dickens have so excelled? 'Had he Here is Sydney Smith for example. ways afternoon" there is a marked been an Indian, could be have given

lack of great poetry and prose. Another point. English winters Copperfield at his own fireside? look forward anxiously to the return have given our poets much material Let another writer answer. "Asia for great work. Go through the has no homes." But, then, Asia has Here is a quotation from Renan. classics. We are familiar with no winter to speak of.

COLERIDGE did not like the countries where the sun shines al- and young love in the spring. The Winter. In a letter to Words- most all the year round the literary fact is, however, that much of our For example, here is Keats writ-

> "Where are the songs of spring? Ay, where are they?

Think not of them, thou hast thy music too." So have thought most of our great

The writer who has done more to National character is profoundly immortalise winter than any other affected by climate. In Iceland, expressed his great secret once when Had it always been summer we where it is winter nearly all the a friend presented him with a work-

"But where?" inquired Charles

On being informed that winter had been omitted, as a gloomy design would have spoiled the brightness of the work, the author of "A Christmas Carol" replied. "A year without winter would be gloom in-

It was his love of the winter firepoelry in Tennyton's "Lotus people. Without the winter could

Leaders Urged To Meet

LONDON, Dec. 26 (Reuter) .-Broadcasting to America, Mr. Eamon de Valera urged that a conference of war leaders should be held to seek a settle-

He said in some way a conference would have to be tried eventually, and common sense suggested that it should be fried now, before the wor had wrought its full havoe,

ITALIAN PLANE

Rome, Dec. 28. It is officially announced that an

West Africa, for Seville en route to Rome, but failed to arrive. During the flight the wireless operator reported a storm of such violence that the ordinary wireless direction find-

journalists. maintained according to schedule.-

after a successful outward flight.

OMERICE FININS' ARMY LEADERS NEWS PREE FRING MORE Expedition

Wintry Conditions

Salla Front, Dec. 26.

Christmas saw no relaxing of the Russian drive against Finland but the defenders managed, in Arctic cold, to withstand all attacks and on one front to force the invaders back into their own territory.

This success occurred north of Lake Ladoga. On the Karelian Isthmus, the Mannerhelm Line held firm against a determined, attack,

The Finnish army 'leaders are apparently more confident now, and in the north, at least, it is not expected that the Russians will be able to make any substantial advances during the remainder of the winter, if thereafter,

Veborg, Dec. 25. | Russlan warship "Marat" one of their A Russian "Big Bertha" to-night largest, was fired on by the Finnish resumed the bombardment of Vilpuri coastal batteries at Koivisto.—United which started last night. The first Press. shells where heard at 7.40 p.m. from a range of about 25 miles.

It is officially reported that the With the Flunish army on the Finnish forces threaten to push the Russlans back across the Russlan frontier, eastward of Leiksa and the pale sky and snow covered nooara a numer, when the hours as a red disc like a red hot anchor and then pursued her until the pale sky and snow covered nooara a numer, when the hours as a red disc like a red hot anchor and then pursued her until the pale sky and snow covered nooara a numer, when the hours as a red disc like a red hot anchor and then pursued her until the pale sky and snow covered nooara a numer, when the hours as a red disc like a red hot anchor and then pursued her until the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and then pursued her until the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and then pursued her until the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and then pursued her until the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and then pursued her until the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and then pursued her until the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and then pursued her until the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and then pursued her until the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed anchor and the pale sky and snow covered junk many times before she weighed mencement of the war. The Russians on the northern front. attacked Vilpuri yesterday after

day, Early in the afternoon, six So- Russians. You can't see them, nor ly at eight knots, with scarcely any Station on Wednesday, at 5.15 p.m. for viet planes heavily bombed. Vipuri. can they see us, but you will soon vibration from her powerful motors. Squad Drill under Sub inspector Mehdi The service will, however, be Then a great column of black smoke, merely to remind us that they are just before 3 o'clock. North of Lake Ladoga, near still there, but their retreat won't be

Lomola, the Finns destroyed one easy," It was reported later that the tank. Near Vaarajoki, the Fluns Asked as to whether their return Manila by the two spensors of the

forest in the region of Mogador, the Russians are in retreat. The Rus- roon, if at all."

Four charred bodies were found in sians have lost one tank, and two Although there are no figures, it is Garden, Coconut Grove, Florida, and to Lance Sergeant, and Constable Sung guns. On the left end of the Manner- estimated that there is a whole divi- Mrs. D. Archbold, Washington Patrol duty will be carried out as The plane was making the initial bein line, at Taipale, the Finns re- sion of Russlans, about 15,000 men, Society woman, and by Mrs. Falr- ordered, flight from South American to Rome pulsed an enemy attack and des- on the Salla front, of which it is child. The Fairchilds are already in troyed one tank. At sea, the famous estimated that at least one half are Manila. Mrs. Archbold is in Hongresult of the battle.

Three days ago where we stood was the scene of flerce fighting in a bloody battle, when six to seven hundred Russians were killed.

The officer said, "Poor fellows, they knew they were going to die. We found diarles in their pockets stating that none of them thought they would return to Russia."

denly. There were rifle shots and the ning to build a larger pleasure craft armiets, and truncheon. rat-tat-tat of machine guns. The -a 55-ft, brigantine-in the Colony officer smiled and said, "The chaps next year,

However, a ride to the front in white washed cars on the key roads junk 85 feet in length at the low presented proof that not only were water level, with a breadth of 24 a wrecked truck we saw the waxen loaded mean draft is approximately face of the frozen corpse of a Finnish | 10 feet 9 inches. Her gross tonnage soldier killed by a sniper in the is about 150.
woods—and returning we passed Her auxiliary propelling machintents housing 26 soldiers, their equip- ery consists of two sets of 110 b.h.p. Senator Borah told the press he treaty conversations, thus giving the ment all ingeniously camouflaged so Diesel engines driving twin featherfelt Mr. Joseph Grew was "dealing impression that Mr. Joseph Grew's that from a few metres distant ing screws. The accessories include with the situation with good judg- lake with Admiral Nomura have not nothing was visible but dry wood and a motor-driven and sall whale boot,

"The Finnish "comforts" are illusonly in the interests of business, but | Informed unofficial sources almost trated by a farm house behind the in the interests of peace in the Far universally regard the situation as lines where I saw a young soldier East, we want peaceful trade re- still delicate. Lack of official con- leave a Finnish steam bath and race lations with Japan. In urging this, firmation of the Tokyo announcement naked across the snow to dress in a I have no desire to work any wrong that trade would continue normally stable, at which the newspaper coron the expiration of the treaty is re- respondents, who were covered to Mr. C. T. Murchison, head of the garded as particularly significant, their noses in wool and furs, shud-

Seas Closing Rapidly

Helsinki, Dec. 26. An official communique states that the Fluns shot down two Russian

The freezing sea is beginning to hamper movements of motor torpedo -United Press.

Long Range Shalling Vilpurl, Dec. 26.

The Russians continued all night a that trade will continue normally Berthas until 9.40 a.m.

more frequent intervals. Apparently raid of some importance on a wood they were heavy charges, some leav- east of the Moselle and sought for 90 ing craters 12 feet across and six feet minutes to approach a French post, deep.—United Press. which was surrounded by a box bar-

Soviet Claims Successes

Moscow, Dec. 26. A Leningrad Military Command not want the United States to shake stresses the necessity of replenishing communique claims minor successes hards with Japan while they are national resources in face of the in the fighting between reconnoitring destroying the Chinese people. Forty intricate international developments, units, which in some cases developmillion Chinese have already been The Emperor's message said: "We ed into serious encounters.- states that British war planes at-

> coming increasingly close and in- House of Representatives met this face of the German machine guns .-afternoon. It says; "At a moment Reuter. "It happened that Europe has been when the world situation is filled thrown into an upheaval and the with grave potentialities all efforts

Important Naval Base

Tokyo, Dec. 26. written to replace the one existing. We hereby command State Vice-Admiral Eijiro Kondo, former consisting of members of the air tion BISMAG (Bisurdied Magnesia)

Junk Cheng Ho Sails For Manila

Starts

Under the friendly auspices of glorious weather and a favouring breeze, the luxury junk Cheng Ho salled from Hongkong soon after noon yesterday on the first stage of the Fairchild Tropical Garden Expedition. She expects to make Manila in about five days. Afterwards she will sail for the Molucca (Spice) Islands and will pursue a letsurely course around the world lasting about two years.

The junk took aboard a number of well-wishers before she left her anchorage just outside the wall of the Causeway Bay typhoon shelter. Chinese "devil-scaring" ceremonies attended her departure, including a marathon dragon dance to a percus-The black fir of the trees against sion band. This dance was staged frontier, eastward of Leiksa and the pale sky and snow covered aboard a launch, which circled the

Using her motors and, later, all air liner on the recently inaugurated heavy artillery preparation, and at Rome-Rio de Janeiro service is Savanto Lake, between Sakkula and what is normally no-man's land. again. Captain John Fant was Chinese Company From a Finnish battery position on sail, the Cheng Ho sailed down the Volosuika on the mid-Isthmus; the However there was none such, neither waved farewell from Jardine's was there a real front. A Finnish Mausang and this and a number of ordered, Between Lakes Vauk and Muola, officer pointed out another slope other ships broke out bon voyage terrific artiflery first occured yester- opposite and said, "There are the signals. The craft travelled smooth-

It is thought that the pilot tried ducking inside as hig chunks of shell the Firm sortioned and board were taken off by the follow- A. S. Mohamed: S. Khan, A. four persons were aboard, includ- we saw huge jets of fire, smoke and where in the woods, the result of a crackers. Her adventurous personnel Singh, M. Ramzan, Resar All, S. A. Ismail. four persons were aboard, includpieces of buildings shoot up from the len day battle here. The Russians gathered on board and gave a final M. Ibrahim, M. A. Hamet, K. Ali. H. Khan, outsidets a few hundred yards away, are now retreating and the firing is gathered on board and gave a final K. S. Mehal, A. R. Feroz, Niamatullah,

> The Cheng Ho will be joined at by Clipper in a few days.

and will return to Hongkong,

The Cheng Ho is a Foochow type

a motor sampan, and unpowered glass-bottom boat.

No Truce At Christmas

Paris, Dec. 26. There has been no Christmas truce boats and small submarines, and al- on the Western Front. The Germans ready the eastern part of the Gulf have been almost as active as usual, arrested in a tea house in Kowloon of Finland has been closed to these, sending out patrols and reconnais- City the same day. sance units. They were particularly active east of the Moselle, but their operations were sporadic and did not exceed local raids.

The main effort was at 4 a.m. on no way sufficient to justify the belief 25-mile bembardment with their Big Christmas Day when, with the usual necompaniment of artillery and From midnight the shells fell at trench mortar fire, they launched a rage, but the raid failed in the face of French automatic arms and artillery.-Reuter.

Activity In Air

Berlin, Dec. 26. High Command communique tempted to attack German patrol boats in Heligoland Bight yesterday. It claims the attacks failed in the

Arrive

London, Dec. 26. The first Australian contingent,

Christmas

Tragedies

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (UP).— Violent deaths interrupted the Christmas holidays in hundreds of homes. At least 407 persons died violently in automobile, airplane and railroad accidents, as well as -shootings, fires and drownings.

'Traffic accidents killed 285. Thirty-one committed sufeide, 24 died from burns, and 67 from miscellancous causes.

For example Princeton Illinois, a girl's flance went berserk and shot dead her parents, wounded her brother and then committed suicide. At Los Angeles an aviator

flew low to wave to his friends and crashed into a radio tower, where he was killed. At St. Paul a man was run

over by a motor car he was eranking up.

The Police Reserve

Coming Week

Patrol duty will be carried out as Training Course: Part II.—The under-

outskirts a few hundred yards away, are now retreating and the firing is wave as she approached the boom Najab Khan, Mohamed Hayat, J. J. Tellia.
Then a great column of black smoke, merely to remind us that they are just before 3 o'clock.

Patrol duty will be carried out as

air liner was found wrecked in a smashed two Russian companies and was expected, the officer said, "Not expedition, Dr. David Fairchild, to Sergeant, Constable Ho Wing-kwan to Director of the Fairchild Tropical Lance Sergeant, Constable Ng Hung-kwai

> steam W. J. Pricat have been released in of the battle by Clinner in a few days. The resignations have been accepted. Sub Inspector J. A. Bendall has been One of those who farewelled the promoted to Inspector and has been appointed Officer Commanding the Emergical Consul in Manila. Mr. Carmelo's. The following promotions are also ynwl Elvira, will be sailed to Manila notified, P.S. M. A. de Soura to Sub Ins-shortly by Mr. James Peterson, who is leaving the Cheng IIo at Manila P.C. W. E. Dorabice to Lance Sergeant. cturn to liussia."
>
> The Hongkong Workmanship in inspection of equipment etc, by the ComVhile talking, a Finnish ski patrol the Elvira's construction has so Commander. Dress, Blue uniform, in white snow shirts glided by sud- pleased Mr. Carmelo that he is plan- holsters, lanyards, whistle and chain,

All recruits will parade at No 2 Police Station on January 5, at 5.20 p.m. for Instruction under Inspector J. A. Hendall. Patrol duty will be carried out as

Matauchung Escapes

Two Internees Gaoled For Damaging Property

Chiu Tak-piu, 28, and Lo Wai, 19, Insurance policies on the junk internees, were sentenced to two U.S.\$45,000. Each member of the weeks' hard labour each by Mr. erew is insured for II.K.\$2,000 against Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy death and for H.K.\$1,000 against loss | yesterday | for | damaging | two | bed of limb or eye. The crew consists of boards in the Matauchung internment camp on December 23.

> Inspector Rogers said defendants bored holes in the boards to enable them to be used in an attempt at escape through the barbed wires round the camp.

Three weeks' hard labour was imposed on Lau Ki-po, 30, internee, by Mr. Himsworth for escaping from Matauchung on December 23. Lau. who made his escape through the wires surrounding the camp, was

MONGOL PRINCESSES

Chungking, Dec. 26. The city expects the visit of two princesses from unoccupied Inner Mongolla in the near future. They are Princess Chi Tsun-feng, heriditary ruler of the West Banner, and Princess Pa Yun-ying, heriditary ruler of the East Banner. At present they are in consultation with Prince Sha, 60-year-old elder of entire western Inner Mongolia, after which they will come to Chungking via Yulin and Sian.-United Press.

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ing apparatus was unusable.

Reuter.

the debris.

Japan America and PEACEFUL TRADE IS DESIRED

Washington, Dec. 25. Senator William Borah telegraphed to Mr. H. in the wood are probably shooting at P. Herber, Seattle lumbermen's representative, and reiterated that he favours all reasonable efforts to maintain peaceful trade relations with there reindeer in the woods—under feet and a depth of 16 feet. Her Japan. However, he added, he would continue to oppose the sale of "arms, ammunition and im-

plements of warfare." ment. My telegram should not be progressed so far as Japanese ac- branches of trees. construed in any other light. Not counts indicate.

on China." in an interview with the United has not received satisfaction so far. treaty will provide for private agree- Yangtse and Pearl Rivers and in-

Japanese business men." He pointed out that Japan was waive import penalties. still an important market for United States cotton, inasmuch as Germany and Italy were out. He was of the opinion that the treaty abrogation would not affect the so-called gentlemen's agreement on textiles with the

Senator William King, of Utah, said: "If we enter into a new treaty with Japan, there should be a. renunciation, on her part, of her demands to be paramount in China. This is a good occasion for us to urge situation was voiced in the message peace in China and urgo Japan to which the Emperor read at the opencease her violence there and abrogate ing ceremonies of the 75th session of her claims to be paramount. I would the Diet this morning. The message driven from their homes and ten are deeply pleased to note that the Reuter. million have been killed or wounded, relations between Our Empire and It is one of our most terrible chap- various foreign countries are be-

ters in history." Consults Army Chiefs The Japanese Ambassador to

must obtain support of the officials in China before an agreement can be written to replace the one existing. United Press.

America Still Silent

influential Cotton Textile Institute, and indicating that the United States dered audibly .- United Press, Press said that the Institute was |. Some important national business most anxlous that the treaty with men believe that the Grew-Nomura Japan be renewed. "If a new treaty is not entered into," he said, "it will be a serious blow to Japanese and American trade. I do not think necessary fundamental adjustments. trade will collapse, but it will be a These views followed the publication serious deterrent. I also hope the of Tokyo's offer to re-open the

ments between United States and demnify certain American losses, and the United States announcement to Business groups sounded on the subject characterise each of these as partially satisfactory moves, but they say the Japanese concessions are in

ofter January 26.—United Press.

Diet In Session Tokyo, Dec. 26. Imperial concern over the current deep.-United Press.

ossible that there will be concessions by Tokyo for the purpose of effecting a new trade treaty subject to the approval by Japanese military authorities in China.

He said the Foreign Office first must obtain support of the approval and the implications of the conditions of the conditions and by conserving Our national assirations.

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of the situation and fulfil the duties Chiba Prefecture.

THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Washington, Dec. 26. harmoniously and faithfully." ment as it is believed that Tateyama immediately. They are under the the same! Ask for BISMAG pow-Government quarters continue The reply to the Emperor's speech will be developed into an important command of Wing Commander L. V. der or tablets to-day and always see slient regarding the Tokyo trade was ununimously approved when the naval base-Domei.

mission of military and civil leaders of the 1940-41 fiscal year together with sultations with Army leaders "to effect the necessary unanimity."— Important Diet. Members of the Diet of the Diet of the necessary unanimity."— Reuter adds that all the men are soothing relief supersedes uncomfort—

| Anny leaders "to effect the necessary unanimity."— Important Diet. Members of the Diet of the Japan-consisting of members of the air force, have landed at a south coast pain disappears instantly, fermentant and appointed first Mayor of Tateyama, Reuter adds that all the men are soothing relief supersedes uncomfort—

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DESULTORY MATCH SCOTLAND

England Defeated 2-0: Schoolboy Prominent In Forward Line

(By "Rox")

EXCEPT FOR INTERMITTENT thrills, the Scotland-England International football match played at the Hongkong Club ground yesterday was a tame affair, and ended in an easy win for Scotland by two goals to nil. The game bordered on desultory, its redeeming features being the splendid goal-keeping of Duncan, the Scottish custodian, and an excellent display by Ferrier, Hossack and Pryde of short passing, which seemed to have had the England defence at sixes and sevens.

Bright played one of his worst games this season and after the first few exchanges the English side fell completely away to allow the Scots to do almost as they pleased.

Duncan gave one of his finest | ance Fowler tried a solo run and performances to date, and ap- tested Duncan with a hard drive. penred to have full confidence Fowler again broke through, and in his backs. When he was left when on the point of shooting Dunto face the English attack alone, can dived at his feet and he was: he came through with flying was cleared with Fowler and Saw in colours, saving point blank shols close attendance. The game flagged from Fowler, and going full somewhat with much mktfleld play, length to the same player and the half backs being much in Thoburn.

Blackburn and Bone were a tower of strength and showed an understanding that is reldom seen amongst. backs in this Colony. Bone had the with a levely sweeping pass. full measure of Fowler and prevented this player from ever being really Ferrier ran some way and parted to dangerous. Blackburn, faced with a Pryde who took a snap shot at goal. tricky left wing combination, ac- Robinson jumped for it, but the glare quitted himself creditably, so much from the sun caused him to misjudge to that Saw and Thomas appeared to the flight of the ball with the result be subdued.

attacking pivot, and was given ex- England to any special efforts and cellent support by his wing halves. Scotland seemed inclined to let Golf McEwen and Clarke had the situa- matters lie. tion, from the start, well in hand, but were wise not to relax their vigilances.

BRILLIANT SCHOOLBOY

THE forwards were a delight to 1 watch, especially Ferrier, Hossack and Pryde. Their passing very up again and sent in another fine seem to weigh very ration on his shoulders, and he carried himself well and was selden robbed of the ball. Ferrier played much the same type of football as the football as th schoolboy), and inexperience did not head the low shot, and only suctype of football as the former, and A free kick was given against W. C. Hung beat C. H. Basto at plied Hossack with many opportuni- Ferrier for obstruction, and Bright the 21st. ties for running through and scoring, sent Fowler off. He collided with The two wingers were given hardly Bone, and Gardner failed to follow anything to do, but when they were up the advantage, kicking the balt called upon responded gallantly, against Duncan's knee. Fowler sent up. Munro was the better of the two, his Gardner off, and from the centre fine runs down the field, and nice Thoburn skied the ball after tricking centring being a treat to watch. Tait Bone, and having only the goalwas starved in the second half, and keeper to beat. The game slowed much was not seen of this player down considerably till half time. throughout.

Robinson was very shaky and did not seem to recover. He executed FROM the resumption the Scots assome brilliant saves but never appeared his usual self. After the first goal, which was not at all his fault, much what they liked with the dehe seemed to brood over it and had fence all excepting Roughly. From

a preoccupied appearance. backs, Hendy was inclined to allow Ferrier thought it wise to apparently equaliser, and in one of his efforts a a pass, but Roughly was not to be but he failed miserably with a very caught mapping and Ferrier desisted.

AN OFF DAY

RIGHT seemed to have had an off near with a hard drive. D day and never settled down. Wilkinson was easily the best of the question of extra time when Pryde Bristol C. halves. He alone seemed to have sent Hossack through with a fine pass. Swindon sized up the situation well, and did Hossack ran in between the two his level best against Pryde. Laybe backs. Robinson ran out to challenge. was a rusher, and his tactics seemed him and the ball was lobbed over Clapton to meet with success on quite some his head into the empty goal. Crystal 1 down and vice versa.

exception of Fowler and Thobarn, The whistle blew as the corner kick was a complete wash-out. Gardner, was being taken. the third division player of Hongkong Electric, found representative matches a task, and, besides, was not in his necustomed position at centre-forward. He never really got going, and when he did was always robbed of the ball. Thoburn worked very hard and deserved a goal at least, but his poor shooting was to the Scots' advantage. Fowler was a trier, and he, too, deserved goals. His fault lies in that he does not cash sweeps numbers at the Fanling realise he has a strong kick, and in- races yesterday: variably taps the ball a sight too hard, losing it to an opponent. Saw was never seen to advantage, and was averse to trying for goal and feeding Fowler too much.

ENGLAND KICK-OFF

COTLAND won the toss and chose to play with the sun behind them. England's initial attack petered out for Scotland to bring the ball up Pryde and Hossack inter-passing for the former to hit the side of the net with a daisy cutter. Robinson was finding difficulty with the sun in his 373, 1102. eyes, and so were defenders, Roughly and Meridy, Bright tried from about to yorde out for Duncan to flat over. Forder atbried a movement down. the left side thier-passing with Pryde and Hossick, but the latter slid, and 403, 1100, 1278. Roughly cleared From the clear- Number of lickets sold. 1315.

evidence. Williamson what forcing Bright back and succeeded well.

SCOTLAND SCORE

that it hit his left shoulder twisted Williamson gave his finest as an This reverse did not seem to provoke

> Play brightened up a little, but a hulf-hearted manner of going about things Teatured the English side's play. Munro completed a nice run down the line, and from his centre Ferrier headed for Robinson to col-

ONE-SIDED PLAY

perted themselves and did pretty a breakaway pass by Williamson, Roughly was the better of the two Munro centred for Tait to miss a nice his man too much rope, attempting a pass from Pryde, but his left kick to dispossess him rather than race Duncan to his knees soon after this. for the ball. Roughly took his charge Duncan to his knees soon after this, more seriously, so much so that couplism and in complete the couplism and in couplism. ignore Tait and suddenly to send him penalty was given for obstruction,

> Another free kielt was given for obstruction, and Bright came very Barrow Scotland put matters beyond any

few occasions, but he was inclined to Scotland pressed hotly after this Norwich do the opposite of what he should do, and forced England to play on the Tottenham being up when he should have been defensive. Ferrier tested Robinson with a nice low drive which Robin-The forward line, with the possible son had to go full length to save. Aldershot

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Blackburn (Scotland) coming across to intercept the oncoming England forwards with Duncan on the ground after having saved. Scotland won the International soccer match yesterday by two goals to nit.-Mee

C.C. BEAT ARMY HONGKONG

Far Eastern Shot Put Record

MANILA, Dec. 18 (UP) .-Walter Loving, Jun., of the University of the Philippines, yesterday shattered the Far Eastern and also the Philippines records for the shot put when he heaved the iron ball 43 ft. 6½ in., breaking the former record set by A. Abe of Japan, of 42 ft. 4.1/16 in.

Competitions At The Country Club

George Lee beat C. Kew 8 and 6.

A. R. Pinna beat A. G. Botelho 2

BOGEY COMPETITION

S. V. Gittins beat H. R. Pinna

A Bogey Competition played yesterday was won by Mr. A. J. Kew

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

LONDON, Dec. 26 (Reuter).—The ollowing were the results of football. matches played to-day:

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Tranmero O Chester Unplaced ponies (\$241.43 each): Nos. 23026, 11045, 0570, 36480, 18188, 37838, 31872, 24300, 34843, 29416, 3290, 8807, 10778. Number of tickets sold, 41,200.

Number of tickets sold 1520.

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A storted. Penrce had been very Unplaced ponice (450 each): Nos. 919, hard on Murphy, and Perry settled down and backed film up. In one

Alec Pearce Scores Brilliant Century (By "R. Abbit")

THOUGH I HAVE WATCHED these Christmas matches for many years, and even played in them longer ago than I care to think about, I cannot recall a more perfect day than Tuesday. The wicket seemed in excellent order, and the Club were fortunate to go in first.

opened to Godby and Rateliffe. Pearce getting eighteen of them, in-the former's first ball appar-first floor verandah of the New ently stuck in his hand and lay | Oriental Building. just in front of him. Apparently | He completed his fifty in 38 minit did not count as a delivery as utes he picked it up and the umpire gave eight balls after without the first hundred came in 53 minutes, calling "no-ball." I should have and the next fifty in 17 minutes! thought the batsman was entitled to go down the pitch and play the ball. Possibly it was a form of Christmas

The Score Board

H.K.C.C.

J. E. Richardson, l.b.w. Harvey 15 T. V. N. Fortescue, b Harvey .. 22 T. A. Pearce, c Webb, b Denyer 126 A. E. Perry, stp. Grose, b-Mur-

J. L. C. Pearce, b Harvey L. T. Ride, e Grose, b Harvey D. I. Bosanquet, b Harvey ... R. D. Gillesple, c Grose, b Har-L. D. Kilbee, not out ... D. McLellan, not out S. O. Else, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

Capt. D. C. E. Grose, l.b.w. Mc-

Cpl. Webbi c J. Pearce, b Mc-Capt. Murphy, c Fortescue, b McLellan .. '.. Capt. C. E. Godby, c Kilbee, b Spr. Rateliffe, b McLellan Capt, J. F. Lawrence, b Mc-Lelian

Maj. J. E. Swyer, b McLellan ...

Bowling Analysis

.. .. 6 --. .

but a change of bowling got the first wicket, for Harvey, relieving Godby, | punctually at 2.02 p.m., and Harvey

bowled Fortescue with one that came | bowled at the Yard end. John back, 31—1—22. T. A. Penree came in and settled

down at once, though for the time runs came a bit slowly. They came surely, however, mostly to Pearce, glasses, he seemed to get his foot up and it was not until 93 runs were on the board that Harvey in his second spell got Richardson l.b.w. for a score of 15 made in 47 minutes—a most unusual innings for Dicky.

FIREWORKS . Tr was after this that the fun

Richardson and Fortescue, over from Denyer they took 22,

Some idea of pace of the scoring can be gathered from the fact that

. A PAUSE—THEN MORE

Murphy, a slow lefthander, went on for Denyar at the Yard end, and THE FOLLOWING were the results not find a length, and Fortescue proof the quarter-final round matches in fited by it. Rateliffe bowled very end, conceding only ten in his first got his fingers to but could not retain, he batted really well, and his

hooking of Swyers was magnificent. When 184 was up, 91 runs had been put on in 38 minutes. Perry completed his 50 in 43 minutes and Pearce sent up his own ninety_with_a_perfect_extra_cover.

It is true the bowling asked for a good tonking, but the artistry of his shots was delightful to watch. He seemed to pat the ball in the imost gentle way and it was at the boundary before the eye could follow it, and all along the carpet.

THE STAND ENDS

THEN at 214 the stand came to a most unexpected close as Perry played forward quite gently to Murphy and missed it. Grose swept off the fails and he was out, though he did not make any effort to move his foot back 214-3-66. An un-6 commonly good knock. The third 1 wicket had put on 121 in 48 minutes.

A GLORIOUS CENTURY

A LEC PEARCE completed his cen-A tury in 79 minutes—he had hit sixteen fours and a six at this time. Moreover he appeared likely to get

His first bad shot was a tremendous off drive which was dropped I near the big score board, on the rails-a very hard chance. To celebrate his escape he off drove a 6 and Dyr. Logan; b McLellan ... 17 plunked the next into the pavilion Maj. W. C. Harvey, b J. Pearce 38 seats, but mishit a full toss dangerplunked the next into the pavilion 8 ously near backward point, and later 16 skled one to midwicket which the 18 fielder could not get at.

But you can't hit all of them all the time, and he hit one round with the break and was very well caught 22 at deep mid wicket. 252-4-120. He scored his runs in 80 minutes, and Total 208 had hit 18 fours and two sixes. TIFFIN SCORE.

R. W. 7 RIDE came in and though there were no fireworks he and John Pearce by no means neglected scoring, and at tiffin the score stood at 267 scored in 115 minutes.

The game was resumed very

AFTER TIFFIN

Pearce scored a single and then Ride lashed out at one on the off and was well caught at the wicket 268-5-12. Rateliffe bowled at the other end, and, watching him through the before he delivered the ball every time. The umpire did not agree so I suppose next over Harvey got going and had Gillespio caught at the

bowled John Pearce's off stump Kilbee then came in but a few runs later Harvey, who is seemed at to be bowling for above like previous PLEASE Turn To Page: 2.

wicket 274-0-5, and a run later

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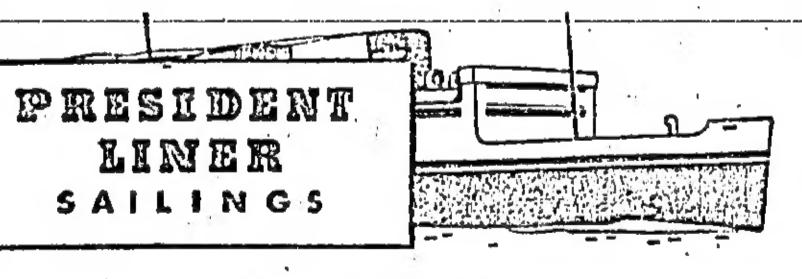
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Allies' Touch of Genius

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Mr. Louis Fischer, the American journalist, now in Europe, has written from Paris to the New York Nation (reports Time and Tide) as follows:-

"I find that the Allies' conduct of the war thus far has had the touch of genius. Dilettantes expected Franco to attack violently on the West, but the French General Staff exercised a restraint unusual to the military

"Anglo-French strategy consists

in obtaining an economic

stranglehold on Germany by means of a blockade and a cautious coming to grips with the Reichswehr on German soil: "The longer decisive combat is postponed, the better prepared will be the Allies, whose rearmament started Inte; and the worse of Germany will be for want of vital imports. .. /.

The German air force has not

attempted to interfere with

French and British mobilisation

or the meticulously planned transport of the first large British o hingents to France. "The / Alies are the stronger, financial , and industrially.

They I li get aid from the colonici and Dominions, and they hope film America. I do not think If knee and England want or require notive United States military participation. The chief problem of the war is materials, not men. The Allies can continue the war alone for years."

The Convicts

Quiet Days"

Stockholm.

The United States are now regarded in Germany as "practically In the war," according to the Ber-Hn correspondent of the "Tidnin-

Germany, therefore, he adds does not mean to await the arrivel of the American 'planes ordered by the Allies before striking.

The German public is being gladdened by the prospect held out of the British Fleet as the sufferer. Well-informed circles declare that Mr. Churchill is enjoying his "last quiet week-end."

"The public are assured that the air eperations against Poland will be insignificant compared with what is being prepared for Bri-

The "Tidninger" also reports from Berlin that 60,000 spring mattresses are to provide "whiter comfort" for the German soldiers

STANHOPE

Mr. Morrison was criticising the

Prime Minister for the "funny choice"

hand on his heart and ask himself

whether Lord Stanhope was likely to

to make a first-class First Lord, the

right into days of war? I do not like

"Lord Stanhope had been in other

"When war came Mr. Churchill

to talk about persons; it is distasteful.

offices, and may have good points. I

was brought in as First Lord, rather,

I believe, on considerations of

force majeure than on the choice of

the Prime Minister. If it was right

that he should be First Lord when

the war broke out, surely it was

equally right that he should have

Flow disaster would never have

happened if Lord Stanhope had

been removed from office earlier

Of Six John Gilmour, the Minister

of Shipping, Mr. Morrison said:

have a warm regard for him. N

Shipping when ships are being sub-

Of Lord Macmillan: "His appoint-

Mr. Morrison had a general charge tions.

ment as Minister of Propaganda is

to make against the whole Ministry:

"In rationing, the Government go

hither and thither according to the Intest blast from Fleet-street. They

wobble all over the place according to the pressure that Lord Beaver-

brook or some one else brings

The Socialist amendment was de-

showed more unity than division,

except that the Socialist Party stress-ed the need to develop postwar nims

now, while the Government said the

thing to do was to win the war first.

feated by 303 votes to 125.

marined and blown up is just ele-

"My own belief is that the Scapa like,

But it is part of our duly.

been First Lord before.

than he was."

mentary idlocy."

another mistake.

against them."

social justice;

do not know.

of some of his Ministers.

answer must be No.

FOR SCAPA

Stanhope been removed earlier from the Admiralty was made by

Mr. Herbert Morrison, one of the Socialist leaders, in Parliament

Of the Earl of Stanhope, who was HE RENTS LAND

"If anybody on the Government FOR THE B.E.F.

First Lord of the Admiralty until IN FRANCE

in the Slegfried Line.

WHAT THEY LIKE TO WARDERS, ARE REVEALED PRISON OFFICERS IN THEIR MAGAZINE.

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selves in an impossible position.' no confidence that, in their attempts to enforce discipline, they have SOLDIERS?

will receive support from above. DO WHAT THEY LIKE

BLAMED

LOSS

Except The Trenches

ports where the men may, if

necessary, spend a night on their

journey to England. They will not

be asked to spend it uncomfortably

in hutments, as so many of them

ranges, training grounds for guns and

Bi-Lingual Agreements

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The bridge itself has been closed to

traffle by a concrete barrier erected

words, "We do not wish to make

Child Labour on

German Farms

Germany is returning to the em-

ployment of child inbour on farms, according to an agricultural expert

British force is in France,

did last time.

French nuthorities.

becomes useless to h.m.

Mr. Morrison was supporting the calm obtaining in Strasbourg is given

Socialist amendment to the Address by a visitor who was there last week.

-it was the third day of the debate- Near the Rhine bridge at Kehl Ger-

and the first division of the new man anglers are indulging peacefully

The amendment demanded the use just on the German side of the halfof all the nation's resources in pro- way mark. On this, facing the secuting the war, the maintenance of French shore, a piece of red cloth

standards of life, and the solution of has been stretched across the bridge.

post-war problems on the basis of It bears in huge letters the following

session followed just afterwards, in their favourite pursuit.

In fact, the three days' debate war against France."

"In this state of uncertainty, the troublesome, the violent, and intractable prisoner can do, and does, almost what he likes within the four walls of his prison.

"As one officer recently remarked: 'Nothing seems to matter

now, so long as we keep them inside. "In one southern prison recently the probability of serious

disorder was so great that representations were made to the started by the students of the Congovernor on the subject. He apparently was indisposed to take ton University, now continuing their studies in Hongkong. any special precautions.

"Accordingly, the staffs themselves decided that the men off duty would hold themselves in readiness immediately to go to the aid of their colleagues if trouble arose.

trouble-makers in the prison were of both sexes.

"Encouraged"

prisoners are encouraged to believe both foreign and Chinese, to explain money to Mme. Chinng Kal-shek in that the bigger the nulsance they the objects and aims of the cam- Chungking, where the garments will make of themselves the more con-THE sensational charge that the torpedoing of the battlesideration they will get. ship Royal Oak at Scapa Flow would not have happened had Lord

"The time is rapidly opproaching Mr. Fung Sze-min, Chairman, said of Mr. Fung. when, unless the prison commis- the work of raising funds to pur- The performance at the Po Hing sioners are prepared to insist upon chase the garments was proceeding Theatre on December 29 will be discipline being reasserted, the ser- by means of subscriptions from the from 12 noon to 4 p.m., and tickets vice will itself have to consider what students, and by the sale of tickets are priced at \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1 and 50 courses are open to it to bring to a theatrical performance at the cents. a rapidly approaching intolerable Po Hing Theatre on December 29, situation to an end."

"Prison officers cannot go on much longer under this unendurable strain. Nerves and physique, apart from personal pride, will not stand up, to it indefinitely, and something will And Fighting Positions

"There can be no doubt that all "I say that it was a public NE of the busiest specialists of the prison officers are gravely apprehendanger that he should have been U B.E.F. is the Director of Hir.ngs. sive.

in that office right up to the time He rents from the French all the "We are determined not to have, buildings, land for airfields, land for for one thing, any more Dartmoor "Why was he left as First Lord base depots, dumps, hospitals, and so 1932 'incidents,' but something must forth, that are needed for more or less be done quickly to avoid them. permanent occupation as long as the "If it were not for the unrelaxing

effort of the uniformed staff to main-For the benefit of men about to toin some sort of order in a welter go on leave, he is now inspecting of chaos, Dartmoor 'incidents' would and renting suitable houses at the be a commonplace occurrence." Half On Earth

Finally, another officer, in a letter referring to a recent meeting between representatives of the association and the prison commissioners, writes:

For training purposes he is hiring "As one who is serving in one of these 'hells-upon-earth,' I cannot but tanks, areas for manocuvres and the feel that it is just about time. The day has come when prisoners talk to all and sundry in authority in vile In this matter, as in so many others, and filthy language, and, for the most we work invariably through the part, treat prison officials with contempt and abuse.

The Secretary of State for War, in "When are the authorities going to whose name the lease is drawn, has deal with this, intolerable impertinthe right to terminate it at seven ence, when are they going to stamp member is more fully respected as a days' notice, or immediately if man. But his choice as Minister of through enemy action the property out for ever the idea that prisons are just places where 'big-shots' must be allowed to do and act just He does not pay for any damage as they please?" done to the property through what the agreement calls "faits de guerre."

He does not pay rent for land used for trenches or other fighting posi-STEEL TO **三二元型型** Germans Fish In View Of French

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. The students have organised themselves into the Canton University escertained on application. Students' Committee for the Solicitation of Soldiers' Winter Carments, "The fact that trouble did not arise The members have been called from was in all probability due to this all departments of the University, wise precaution, of which the which has over 1,000 undergraduates

Yesterday afternoon a tea party was given by the Committee to re-"In a certain establishment to-day, presentatives of the Hongkong Press,

at which a number of the leading · In another article a prison officer Chinese stage and screen artists will give their services.

The Committee is also arranging. Enthusiastic support is displayed o cinema show in the Theatre, Kowloon, next month the winter garment campaign initiat-Eight of the leading American film ed by Madame Chiang Kai-shek. distributing companies in the Colony Contributions amounting to \$03,000 had promised to lend films for the have been remitted to Madame function. If possible, the students Chiang.-Central News.

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ends are left open and so if you want a helmet just pull one open end over your head and twist the rest round your neck as a seart. A girl can arrange it becomingly over her curls; a man can pull it well down over his ears. You have your scarf and you take your choice. Here are the instructions for making:

Materials-5oz, of 3-ply wool in the main shade. Moz. of the same wool in each of 2 contrasting shades. A set of 4 No. 10 needles pointed at both ends. Measurements-Width, Bin. Length, 50in. Abbreviations-K. knit, P. purl, st. stitch, in. inch,

st. st. stocking stitch. Tension_71/2 als, to lin.

Using the main shade of wool, cast on 120 sts. (40 on each of 3 needles) and work in rounds of K. 1. P. 1 rib for 1½ in. Continue in st. st. (each round K.) for a further

Still working in st. st., continue in the following stripes: 1/2 in, of 1st. contrasting shade, 1/2 in. of rmain shade, 1/4 in. of 2nd. shade contrasting, 1/4 in. of main shade, 1/4 in. of 1st. contrasting shade. Change to the main shade.

Continue in st. st. hntil work measures 45½ in, from lower edge. Now repeat from to some and end with lin, of st. st. and 1½ in, in K. 1, P. 1 rib to match the other

Cast off loosely in the rlb.



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Christmas Celebration

Charged with causing malicious damage to a motor car belonging to Mr. L. M. Wylle, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and with being drunk and disorderly in Gloucester Road, Wanchai, on Christmas Day, Able-seaman Robert Leslie Gibbs, 25, of H.M.S. Scout, appeared before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday. He denied both counts. Sgt. Dingsdale, of Wanchal, said he saw Gibbs standing beside a car with a hammer in his hand.

Chan Kan-kau, mechanic, said he and his colleagues were engaged in changing a wheel of the car outside a garage when Gibbs attempted to strike them. Fearing him, the mechanics fled. Gibbs kicked at one of the car's doors, breaking it, and pulled out a pane of glass, breaking

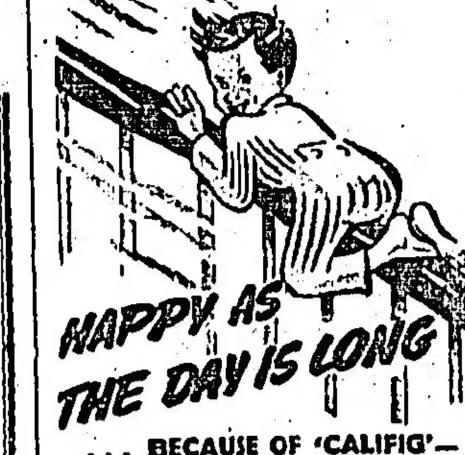
Gibbs remarked that if he had pulled out the glass it was stronge he had no cuts on his hands. Chan, replying to Mr. Forrest, said the window pane was made of triplex glass.

Mr. S. O. Ismall, motor car re-

of any incident with a car. Mr. Forrest ordered him to pay \$20 compensation to Mr. Wylle on the first count, and fined him \$20 on the

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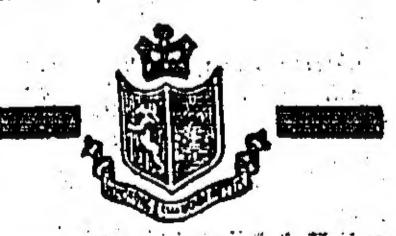
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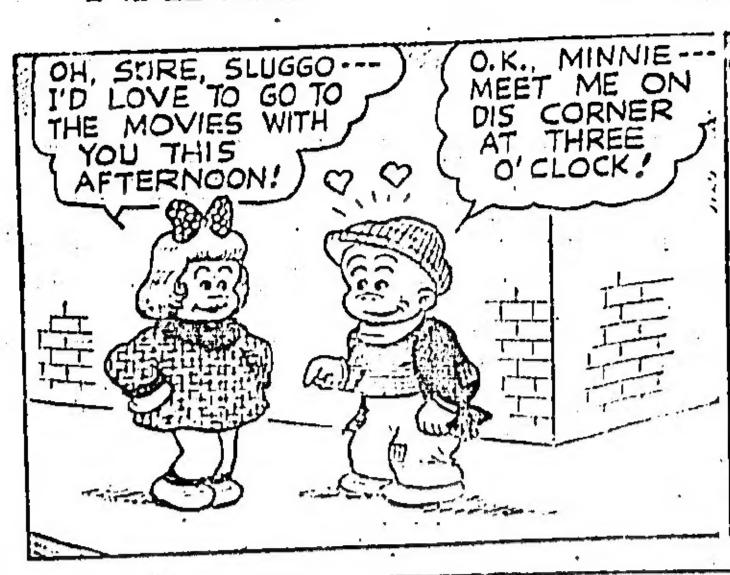
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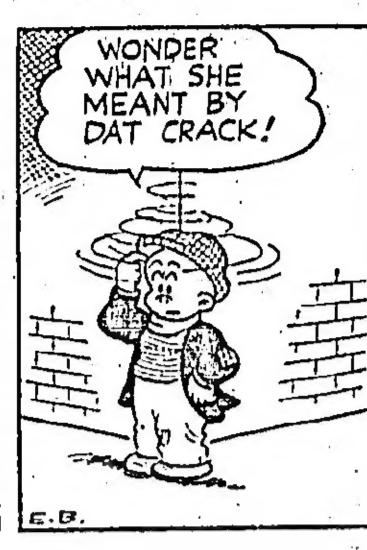
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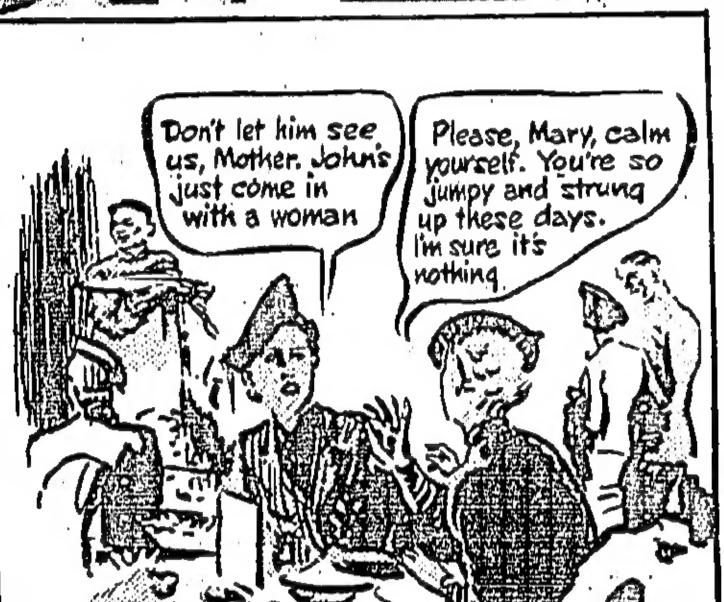
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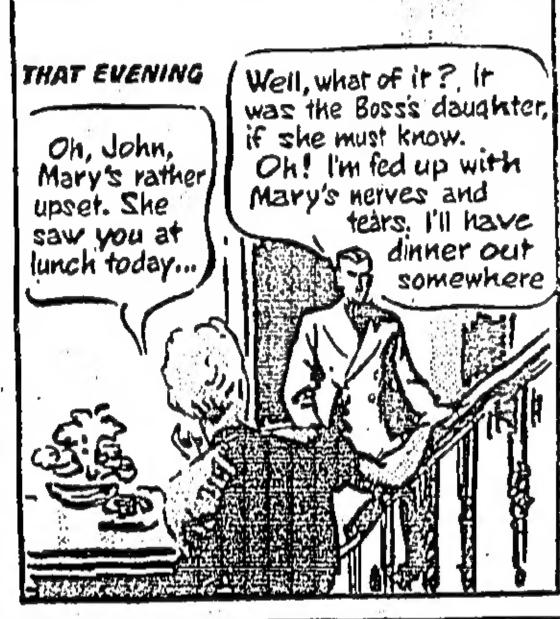




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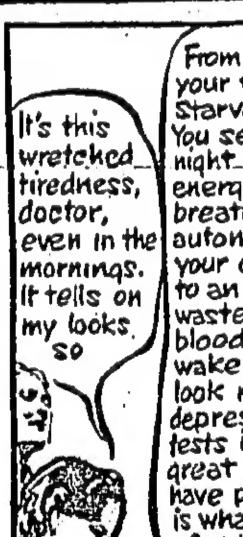
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Pall Mall, few seemed to know him. of skill.

Mr. Show walked along, swinging, the middle-aged and elderly men of the street of clubs and proconsuls. Whatever was going on in Europe, went on, even when there were his stick, the most light-footed of all Mr. Shaw seemed at peace with the no fees. world. He stopped at a bookshop. Christmas Shopping Lights but there were only first editions of

tiveness at a bullet-proof waistcoat, express his readiness to experiment "Going to buy the bullet-proof waist- with a modified form of shop-window coat?" I asked, "No," said Mr. lighting forthwith. "Just looking. Peacemakers can never resist a row of

Mr. Shaw's Quarrel With

Herr Hitler

Conversation turned on the inter-national situation, and I ventured to ask Mr. Shaw if he had sent a Demands for quick action were put telegram of congratulation to Herr forward, for West End trade interests Hitler on his remarkable escape. No, are much worried about the complete Mr. Shaw had not done so: "But prohibition on lighting which is Queen Wilhelmina was quite right to threatening to ruin do so. Mr. Chamberlain ought to do shopping. it. He could say, Greatly, as the British nation regrets your escape,

ment to congratulate you on it." could not oversee everything; and to show people whether the shop was no matter how villalnously, his open and what kind of shop it was. ngent were corrupted by their little brief authority, he had to back them up or perish. "Remember," he warn- Christmas cards are likely to be ed, "what Napoleon sald when they more popular than usual this year, told him about Trafalgar: 'Well, I for members of families are more can't be everywhere."

The Polish Premier's Visit

General Ladislaw Sikorski, the new Polish Prime Minister, who they usually sent presents, as more arrives, here to-werrow, is not only a convenient alike to sender and to man with great practical military ex- recipient, and they will also send perience but also a notable writer them to other friends whom they and a theoretician in warfare. His have been remembering much more books on the Polish-French relations than usual in these troublous times. brought him fame as a writer, and The publishers have brought out his volumes about the Polish Army a new series appropriate to the and the future war showed him as a occasion. In addition to its two man with great theoretical know-thousand types of "Old ledge of modern war machinery.

ference, and a meeting during the border of crossed flags: there day with Mr. Winston Churchill. He are humorous eards about the morrow with Mr. Chamberlain, and dren; a set of A.R.P. cards, and In the evening will be the guest of card by Margaret Tarrant, "Britanhonour of the British Government at nin's Treasure," depleting Britannia a dinner at the Dorchester Hotel, on a hillside looking at the searchhe will spend another two days small evacuees, each with a gasprivately in London.

friend of Great Britain and France and he strongly opposed Marshal Pilsudski's desire to carry on a foreign policy of his own irrespective of the attitude of France. Since 1928, when he broke with Pilsudski, he has lived to the fighting services are seen to the problem of the problem. in Paris and speaks French fluently, on other cards. He reads and writes English, but pre-fers to speak French. He will be Evacuee Children Story entertained to luncheon by the King.

In Darkest Harloy Street

in London. A surgeon in internal they lost interest. complaints told me that he had been mobilised on a basis of £800 a year for his whole time, which meant the dispersal of his arduously built up C. T. WANG HONOURED practice. He paid £250 a year for two rooms in Harley Street; he had his car, his nurse, and his secretary household.

was at the beginning of his terr years. Quintin Paredes, Consul General and He added that the desert which was Mrs. Kongson Young and Vice Consul In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking Harley Street was in part due to the Mr. and Mrs. Mok.—United Press.

Mr. Shaw Takes A Walk

It is curious to see how London reacts to the appearance in its streets of a world-famous figure. I happened to be walking along Pall Mall on Friday behind Mr. Bernard Shaw and noticed that nearly every woman gave a sudden start of recognition and turned when she had passed, while of the men, even in Pall Mall, few seemed to know him.

general exodus. Pattents would not stay in London. Thus the specialists at Brighton and such towns were getting the Harley Street practice. In a man who was not associated with one of the great hospitals and thus in constant practice. They also found comfort in the words "Harley Street," as though the ability to pay £250 rent for two rooms were a guarantee of skill.

If specialists' fees were high, it was

Kipling in the window. The soldierly newspaper-seller in front of the
Army and Navy Club held up evenling papers to him and said, "Your
mental ration, Mr. Shaw?" "No,
thank you," replied the sage.

Sir Harold Webbe is to ask the
Home. Secretary in the House on
Thursday if he will permit a limited
amount of shop-window lighting in
view of the Christmas shopping
season, pending a decision on present thank you," replied the sage.

I caught up (a little breathless) season, pending a decision on present street-lighting experiments. I gather that the Home Secretary is sympassyord shop and gazed with inquisis thetic, and it is hoped that he will be the same of the carrantes and present street-lighting experiments. I gather that the Home Secretary is sympassy

> This question in Parliament is promoted by a meeting in London last week to discuss black-out grievances at which the Bond Street and Regent Street associations, the retail distributors, the London Employers' Association, the Inotel and

Shopkeepers think that the Governdeceney obliges the British Govern- ment's modified street-lighting experiments can hardly be completed He added that his own quarrel in time to save the Christmans trade with Hitler, besides his being mad on They want something within the next the Jewish Question, is that Governe week-or-two-and-favour-the-idea of ments founded on the idolatry of one some form of shielded light in shop man are necessarily shams. No windows, indirect lighting which country should be in the control of would not reflect on the pavement or any one man, however able. He upwards, and which would just suffice,

widely scattered throughout th country than ever before, and multitude of cards will be sent to the troops. Many will send cards where

eards, the Medic Press has prepared He will spend the first day in con- eards depicting battleships, with also have a conference to-black-out; amusing cards for chil-After three days of official discussions lights over a city as she guards three

The Minister is an outstanding Messrs. Tuck have a recently

A friend who was calling at Ambleside tells me that two small evacuee boys called at Grasmere Church the Harley Street is almost descried other day and asked to see "Mr. except where specialists have been Woolworth's grave." When it was see'n patient who has had to remain Wordsworth's grave that was there

Manila, Dec. 26. A formal Chinese dinner will be on his hands, in addition to the tendered to-night by Mr. and Mrs. normal expenses of his family and Eduardo Tan-klang, prominent Manila residents honouring Dr. and A surgeon's hey-day was not more Mrs. C. T. Wang and their children at han ten years. During that time it the Tan-klang residence near Manila, was open to him to recover his high Numerous notables are amongst expenditure and make some money those invited including Vice Presi-upon which to live afterwards. He dent Sergie Osmena; Floor Leader



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"We live by fish in Grimsby. It's the world's first fishing port, y'know. Yes, many's having a change now. They're taking the trawlers for minesweeping: another big batch just go-Bad for business, yes, bad for employment. There's been a rush of fellows, though, to sign on them minesweepers. Job's got to be done."

feet and bought me this place. I'm

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Nor is he stinting them.

In The Rats' Nest

So they understate, in their | Then I encountered the porcupine soft unboastful voices, the tale who is carrying on.

soft unboastful voices, the tale Yes, a porcupine, there, in a Zoo, is used for light, rigid castings for of courage, of hard times, of de-raised on piles on the seashore, kept engines of high performance. It is termination.

may be the Mayor, Alderman animal-lover; John Sutton, before the fire in his He was feeding the porcupine, red plush parlour; it may be the Jennie the monkey, the baboons, the docker (out of work these six coloured birds. "I'm paying £65 a weeks). David Troop in the pub they year for the place; I've got to feed call "Kingeys," much frequented by the animals twice a day all the windockers, fish-lumpers (those who carry ter, and then what about the sumfish from ship to shore) and deal mer?" earriers; it may be the little woman. The porcupine ate a cauliflower in new black whose hand they take with a touch of the Pagliacci spirit, silently when she turns up as usual and we shrugged and listened to the ("must carry on") at the Saturday wind. night show at the Excelsion Club, "I was a plumber by trade," said where skippers, lumpers, all sorts Mr. Pinchbeck, "but it was breeding meet; it may be the men whose gavies (guinea pigs) put me on my

names I may not mention. The Things They Said

sticking to my animals." About Magnetic Mines Constantly I met these nameless They Sing So Loud sailors of nameless ships whose names one would delight to honofir. I shall not forget the staunch life People in Grimshy don't under- of Grimsby, the pubs and clubs: the estimate danger or overstate forti- Oberon where the sqippers sit ("that inde. I wish I could print the things fellow there without the tie usually few broadcasts, when the announcer they said about magnetic mines in the knocks up two to three thousand a forgot himself. Molotoff in one cold, prim light of a morning; year"); the Rats' Nest, where they broadcast was referred to as Monsieur

will be awk ward; but we're prepared where the boss. Billy Newton, does foreign statesmen has been raised. lan act in a funny hat ("the Duke of) to do our chare." The first fires and comforts of Portland started me off on the

safety are offered to ship-wrecked stage"). . . men 'of all notions at the Queen I have seen the England to which the war has brought prosperity. Mary Mostel in Riby Square. "We've taken 349 shipwrecked money to burn. It is good to feel the men in one month," said Captain L. | cold breath of the sea, but said that y. Yelland, the superintendent, who the sea's daily danger brings no proshas been looking after victims of perity, only anxiety, even want, to some disaster or other every week- these home fires. end since the war. There are matheases even on the billiard tables. Billy Nolton, of the Trawler! Owners' Association, does a voluntary job for the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society, puts the men in |liouch with their Consuls. arranges | for new outfits, buys them tickets!

But this réscue work must be a great strain, on the town. A Monument In Local Football

You talk fish, if you know how to, with everybody, whatever their-in-The great figure of George Pearce, wholesale fish merchant, with whom

talked haddock, is a monument in ocal football, for he is a chairman, in triumph recently after beat-firm of Ulderup & Co., of 10, Ice "Bombardone" and "General Flanco George told me he has received as sicep at the Hongkong Club last Shaw thought now that it was ing Lincoln. many as 40 radio messages from lee- night. land after a Town success. Those

With jovial shipbroker, ex-Mayor, been residing for the past five years, figure in shining armour named affoat never forget the Town. cussed madrigals, light opera and ing by the room boy.
the delights of the amateur stage, the late Mr. Ulderup has resided reason, said "We never give our reain which the fish industry excels. In the Far East for over thirty years, sons for such." The fish-men are restarting mad- most of which were spent in Hongright sing-songs-with a hey-nonny- kong.

Teddy Glanvill, manager of the Tivoli Music Hall, keens his end up by sticking to his hat of an evening and hanging the tin one in the office. The senfaring house cheered the high kickers while I was there on Saturday night and queued up with gallant orderliness in the long bar for drinks in the interval.

"Not Hitler's flag, I won't, I said. I'll tattoo the proper German fing." "And what did the Germans says to that?" just looked silly-seeing

they were here in England. So Professor Manley, tattoo artist, explained his last contact with the enemy before the war in his studio (or saloon, or consulting room?) with its offer of a thousand choice tattoo designs, near the docks. "And since the war I've had seamen come to me to have the swastika removed. I introced a nice ship in-

stead." "Any war-time designs?" "No; the lads like names now. Their mother, their girl or their wife. Sometimes their own name and address in case something happens." Times not being good-with the ships a sweeping and the fish trade an early war muddle—I met many

unemployed. Trade Union Organiser P. G. Tripp was pleased with the dockers' rise of in per day, but since the rise there has been precious little work. There is no alternative to the fish industry in Grimsby. Only signing on a mine-

So David Troop, who has tried to sign on twice and been unlucky, finds times hard with six children and compulsory attendance to report twice n day at the docks knowing there is

Jennie, The Seaside Zoo's Porcupine To see the seaside in a war I motored out to Cleethorpes in the grey early sunset, and found the haunts of fun desolate but for a few stragglers who said, "When will it ever come back?"

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Scientists and engineers have spent more than 20 years seeking a commercial method of extracting magnesium from the sea.

WAR BECOMING A LITTLE LESS GENTLEMANLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

can only affirm that they have sing so loud "one for luck, mate, I'm Molotoff, but in the same sentence off in the morning"); the cafe-supper | Stalln was mentioned without prefix. The Mayor's voice broke when he rooms, where you hear little English, Radio and music hall comedians spoke of the 1,207 Grimsby fishermen where the Danish fishermen were show the greatest disrespect for the lost in the last war. "We shall lose quarrelling C'furny, they can't take head of the German state, now that some lads and some ships again. It whisky"); the Engineers' Club, the ban on making nasty cracks at

. Popular Songs

The most popular comedian of the day, Arthur Askey, known as "Bighearted Arthur," has changed the words of the popular song "Run, Rabbit, Run" which is the rage now, to "Run, Adolf, Run" and the rest of the words correspondingly. Every time he signs it he gets thunderous applause.

In lower circles, such as public louses and along the sidewalks, ambulatory vendors are doing t roaring trade with sheets of paper on which there are drawings of several pigs. When the sheet is folded, i makes up the face of Hitler.

But there is one person who has not forgotten the old school tie and the tradition that made the playing fields of Eton the site on which the Battle of Waterloo was won.

That is the mysterious person known as the Lord-Chamberlain, who censors the theatre. He has refused permission to a changing of one of the principal characters in Bernard Shaw's play "Geneva" which deals Mr. J. P. Ulderup, principal of the with three dictators "Battler," House Street, passed away in his de Fortinbras."

free for all, he could substitute a mon Mr. Ulderup retired fairly early to with a brown shirt and Charlie his room in the Club, where he has Chaplin moustache for the Lohengrin He was discovered dead this morn- "Battler." But the Lord Chamber-

Somebody must have caught the Lord Chamberlain slipping though, because Herbert Farjeon's "Little Revue" has a song in it called "Even

Hitler had a Mother." Few people remember that when the show was first put on; months before the "wnr" broke out, the song was entitled "Even Mussolini had a Mother" and the Lord Chamberlain at that time said "Simply not done, old boy." So it wasn't.

SEVEN DIE IN PLANE CRASH

CASABLANCA, Dec. 26 (Reuter). -Seven bodies were recovered from the Italian plane which crashed in French Morocco and burst into flames. The dead comprised four members of the crew and three journalists,

PARIS, Dec. 20 (Reuter).-Today's communique states that there was activity of contact units.

Appointment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (Reuler). -Mr. Joseph Davies, U.S. Ambassador to Belgium, has been appointed Special Assistant Secretary of State to deal with war emergency problems and international trade negotiations.

SWISS WARNING

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (Reuter) .- According to a General Staff notice. foreign planes flying over Swiss territory are liable to be fired on thout special warning.

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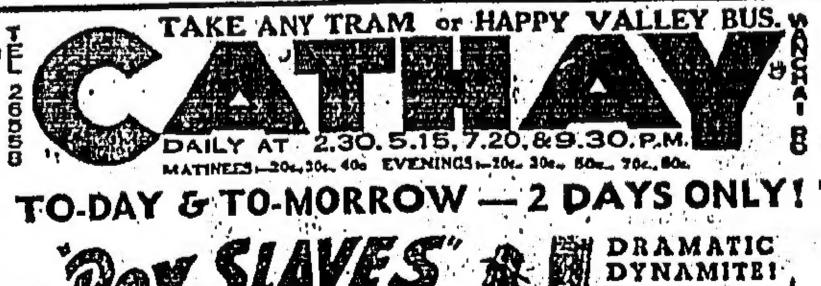
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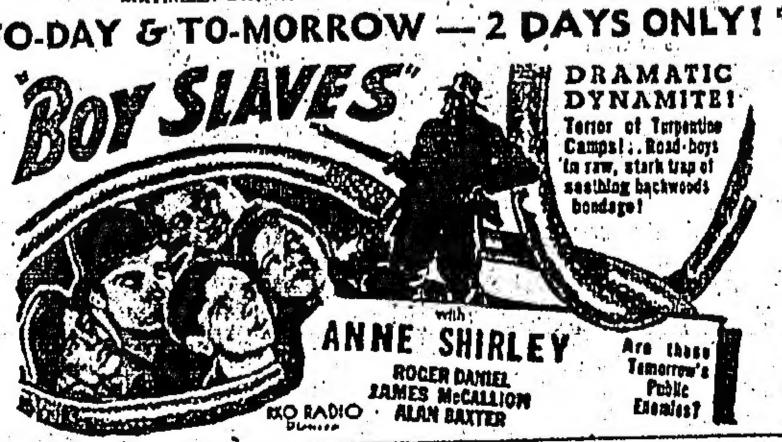
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Red Ski-Soldiers Wreck Finnish

THE FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE CENTRAL FINNISH ARMY, Dec. 26.—Two Finnish soldiers, with rifles slung across the backs of their white cowled snow - capes, ski-ed down the little slope between the pine trees and called out something to an officer crouching at a fieldtelephone to-day.

Almost at once, machine-gun started firing in the trees away to the of us, rifle left. Ahead after rifle joined in the battle. Each shot echoed in the forest.

The officer was talking quickly into the telephone: "Moving towards our line, just in behind the

Then quickly, suddenly, the machine-gun and rifle fire stopped. The only firing was away in the distance. It became so PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

OBITUARY

DIEDIN SLEEP

Late Mr. Ulderup Here For 40 Years

Mr. J. P. Ulderup, member of a family whose name has been known in the Far East for over a century, died peacefully in his sleep at the Hongkong Club on Tuesday night.

room boy at breakfast time morning, the quiet disposition of his body suggesting that he had died in the attitude in which friends had left him resting on the previous night. Mr. Ulderup was principal of the firm of Ulderup & Company, Ice House Street which dealt mainly in ship's machinery. For about two months he had been complaining of heart trouble and was under treat-

Though 65 years of age, he had persisted in taking a walk to the Peak almost daily—an exercise which, his friends warned him, might place a grave stress on his heart.

Arrived Here In 1897

Mr. Ulderup 'arrived in Hongkong from Denmark 42 years ago to join the Scottish-Oriental Line as Chief Engineer. He subsequently joined Norddeutscher Lloyd, which he left to take a shore position with Macdonald & Company at Bowrington Canal. He was with them for about

In partnership, he conducted a holme, 2,473 tons, was sunk border by occupying Lungchow year. 10 years. machinery business in Canton before without warning by a U-boat wife, who had to remain there because of Illness. Returning to Hong- with the loss of 14 lives. kong, Mr. Ulderup' worked with Jebsen & Company, but left the firm hours earlier and the crew were south of Lungchow, Chinese forces, in which he was engaged at the celebrating. Christmas below after 24 hours of desperate fighting,

time of his death. . While Mr. Ulderup's travels were most intense in the Far East, during his life he visited, he claimed, every country in the Northern Hemisphere. In China he was well known and liked, being especially popular in shipping circles, with which his work naturally associated him.

.Club, where he had resided since abourd. She was saved. President of the Engineers and deck-hand too late for him to raise Suilu, Szeloh and Minking. his wife went home, and was Vice-Shipbuilders' Institute. Ho was also an effective alarm. a member of the Institution of Naval Architects.

Mrs. Ulderup, who is a Finn, was One survivor declared that he saw in lielsingfors when the present two submarines and that they had no Finland war broke out and is now a time to launch the life-boats. refugee in Stockholm. The couple

pass the Monument to-morrow at 5 raft, from which they were

His death was discovered by his

One of the male nurses who joined in the jun. He got a big hand for his female impersonations, which were generally voted to be " as good as you see at the music-halls."?

CHRISTMAS

CRIME

Nazi Torpedo Ends

Ship Xmas Party

-The British sleamer, Stan-

The ship began to slak immediately.

Died Saving Wife

Two Submarines Sighted

occurred.

NURSES, hospital students, cooks, and some of the casualties themselves combined forces to present the first concert for the British casualties from France who are now at a hospital in England. The event was an unqualified success, and one of the most popular features of the programme was community singing.



was allowed (above)—and tire audience-didn't-need-telling-twice!....

American Army Budget Record

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP).—The army is prepared to ask Congress next Black-Out And month for U.S.\$1,650,000,000 as its share Bad Weather of a short-term \$3,000,000,000, defence expansion programme to insure the western Hopes For Peace Still hemisphere from attack, authoritative administration quarters have disclosed. ter).-The

ceived approval of high congressional leaders, Christmas throughout Germany. calls for an initial protective force of 600,000 men -largest in this nation's peace- reported British Christmas Eve air eyes were the size of saucers.

time history—instead of the raid. JAPANESE present maximum of 280,000 in the regular army and 235,000 in the regular army and 235,000 in the staffs at the front, travelling very the national guard. · -

companion to the navy's recently after. Christmas, but his plans are projected programme calling for kept very secret. expansion of its strength by addition of 95 light fighting ships, CHUNGKING, Dec. 27 (Reu-Congress would be asked for be-LONDON. Dec. 26 (Reuter). ter).—The Inpanese attempt to tween \$750,000,000 and \$850, much that it will produce some sort of reach the French Indo-China 000,000 during the 1941 fiscal result.

> and Chengnankwan has ended in Additional funds - would disaster, according to the asked in subsequent years.

These claim that in a big battle in he vicinity of Yashultang on the Transfer Of U.S. Ships

Government Permission Sought By Big Line The Japanese are reported to have The same despatches reveal that The United States, Line has asked with the unpleasant weather.

He was a member of the Hongkong his efforts to assist his wife who was from Nanning over a week ago along of the Atlantic Transport Corporation shortage. the highway in the direction of to a Norwegian company. The U-boat was sighted by a Chengmankwan via the towns of They said if the sale was approved the ships would operate between New After reaching Minklang, the York, Liverpool and London.
Japanese column is said to have Previously they had sought to hended straight to the Indo-China transfer the same ships to Panamanlian registry.

border south of Lungchow. The opinion is expressed here that the desperate drive of the Japanese ning. later also partly to draw the Chinese are retrenting eastward with the chinese Maritime Customs.

REPULSED

Indo-China Border

Chinese reports received here.

Heavy Casualties

lost over 1,000 dead and many more

The ship had left port two the vicinity of Yashultang on the

were wounded.

decks when a terrific explosion have driven the Japanese back.

Drive Collapses

VISITS FRANCE But He Kept It

HITLER

A Dark Secret

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (UP). -For the first time since 1918, when he was a corporal in the Kaiser's army, Hitler claims to-day to have stood on French soil, according to the official D.N.B.

The agency states that the

man troops are in possession of a Limes. rmall sector of France on the Saar front, This is Pichern Heights,

Man's Land in this sector. Hitler terminated his visit at 5 full of epithets. patrol which crawled across No Man's Foreign Minister as a "Comparative- to 7,000.

trenches was unheralded. "as a soldier" in order to observe [alse charges to absolve himself from killing nine and wounding twenty Christmas among his front line the consequences of his own people. Only-two of the bombs ex-

Germany's Grim Christmas Spirit

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 26 (Reu-"Afton Bladet" The tentative plan, which already has re-states that it was a quiet There was no war news except the if he were a lifelong drunkard. His

> Hitler spent Christmus with one of secretly by armoured train, across Under the plan, which is the a very strongly guarded railroad.

The Pope's Appeal

The Pope's appeal has attracted much attention, rousing the hopes

be cherish hopes that something will has become infected by the deterioraturn up promising peace instead of tion in good manners. real military operations.

that a decisive result can be expected bels" without prefix. For a number rapidly by military operations. It is feared that prolongation of the war will cause difficulties for Ger-

Dopressed Spirits

Spirits were depressed in Berlin during Christmas week-end, mostly WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (UP) - because of the black-out combited The death roll includes the Chief Japanese infantry, artillery and permission from the Federal Mari- Christmas fare was poor, though Engineer, who was drowned through cavalry units moved south-westward time. Commission to sell eight ships nobody actually needed to suffer

China's Adverse Trade Balance

CHUNGKING, Dec. 27 (Central) -China's import from January to towards Lungchow is almed partly to In a statement, Chinese military November totalled \$1,248,416,350 and The crew jumped overboard, reach Cherigmankwan, an important authorities say that after a crushing exports were \$905,118,059; resulting The late Mr. Ulderup's funeral will Rome managed to get on to a small terminus of the reliway to Hanol, and defeat" at Yashultang, the Japanese in an adverse balance of \$340,297,000;

SONS FIGHT FOR ALLIES

SKIPSEA, Dec. 26 (UP).—When Ex-Corporal Frederick Graylin wrote his Christmas letters to his two sons, one had to be written in French the other in English.

For son No. 1 is a poilu in the French army and serving in France, and son No. 2 is a Tommy in the British Expéditionary Force. The father himself was a corporal in the Army Medical

Corps, during the last war. Corporal Graylin married an estaminet keeper's daughter in France during the last war. Frederick was born before the armistice, Jean two years later. Then the mother died. One boy stayed in France and was brought up as a Frenchman and the other came to England. Now one

is fighting for France and the other for England.

WAR BECOMING A LITTLE LESS GENTLEMANLY

LONDON, Dec. 26 (UP). -After nearly four months of sparring amidst the mud and the blockhouses of the Western Front, combined with "hush hush" diplomatic activity aimed at outmanocuvring the enemy, the second European war is beginning.

The "old school tie" spirit is planes, and possibly 26. German fuehrer crossed into getting a little frayed, and as Finnish aircraft suffered no French soil to visit the front far as the radio, newspapers and losses. official comment go, things are According to the same source, Ger- inclined to get a little rude at

south-east of the German town of aditors used to entertain former wine who can be spared from the town of salesman Joachim von Ribbentrop at Vlipuri. The French town of Pichern is No week-end parties, is forgetting itself A special train to-night is taking to the extent of printing editorials 4,000 evacuees which will virtually

p.m., when the bells in the village of The latest, headed "A Bungler's the fact that the previous evacuation Pichern were rung by a German Apologia," refers to the German brought the civilian population down

Land and broke into the churches for ly genial rufflan." It also describes him as "so dis- almost incessant artillery and aerial Hitler's visit to the front line astrous a bungler" and says that the bombardments. "author of Germany's disillusion- Soviet planes dropped ten bombs Hiller, says D.N.B., made the trip ment" is now "trying by bluster and on Porvoo, 30 miles from Helsingfors,

When Ribbentrop was appointed Official sources states that during Ambassador to the Court of St. the Christmas week-end a total of 42 James, the "Times" said he would be civilian centres in Finland were "welcomed here both for his own bombed. The intensified Red attack, sake as a man whom many of us have they said, seems to indicate an

come to know and respect and also attempt to speed up the drive on for the policy of co-operation which Vipuri and Helsingfors via the he is believed to represent." Now he is referred to in the same It has been officially announced columns as "a travelling wine- that the Russians in the Isthmus yes-merchant" who "frankly surprised" terday attempted to cross the Unanto Englishmen when appointed Am-River at four points-Haltermas,

for the job. Fierce Cartoons

being printed, although most, are re- were captured.

thrice its normal size and looked as were destroyed. The other was of "Hermann, Hater II, hating too." If anything, Hermann Field Marshal Goering looks the

tougher and Adolf the more worrled and bewildered. Official comment on Nazi bigshot

speeches is now often besprinkled with expressions like "lying" "mendaclous," "misleading," and "ridi-

Even the dulcet toned B.B.C., over whose other waves the accents of public schoolboys are disseminated throughout Europe and the Empire, reassuring all and sundry that Britain people of Germany still is "playing up, and playing the game"

Now the B.B.C. refers to "Hitler" The opinion is now seldom heard "Goering," "Ribbenirop" and "Goebof weeks it used to be "Herr Hitler" "Field Marshal Goering," "Herr von Ribbentrop" and "Dr. Goebbels." Stalin and Molotoff, however, never did make the grade for more than a

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23 SOVIET

VICTIMS Finnish Air Force Claims Victory

getting a little less gentle- (Reuter). — A communique manly than it was at the claims that on Christmas Day Finnish naval and air forces destroyed at least 23 Soviet

Viipuri Evacuated WITH THE FINNISH FORCES, Dec. 26 (UP).—As a precaution, the Finnish authorities have ordered the Even the stately "Times" whose immediate evacuation of all people

denude the town of civilians, due to

This order followed two days

basador to the Court of St. James, Akkola, Kuija and Tolosuls-but they and "altogether too light a weight" were repulsed everywhere. Seven hundred Russians were killed and a total of 23 Russian planes were shot Really flerce cartoons of Hitler, down. Five infantry guns, 16 ma-Goering and other Nazi leaders are chine guns and five quick-firing guns

productions from continental news- Several tanks were also put out of commission and 50 prisoners were One showed Hitler "the hater, taken during the Christmas Day hating." His nose was swollen to operations, when 20 additional tanks

LATEST

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JAPAN'S RESOURCES AT LOW EBB

TORYO, Dec. 27 (Reuter) .- "The urgent necessity of effecting stabilisation in East Asia by replenishing -- Japan's national resources in the face of the extremely complex international situation" was stressed by the Emperor in his speech from the Throne to the Diet.

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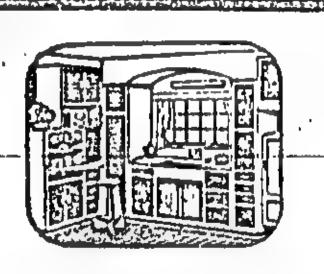
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Chunghang, Dec. 26. The city expects the vent of two princes en from unoccupied inner Mongelia in the near future, They are Presers Chi Tsun-leng, Kowloon,

heriditary ruler of the West Bannes, I and Prince is Pa Yun-ying, herbitary is their to borne, by the Society. ruler of the East Bootier. At precent they are in consultation with high strictly private, except in cases Prince Sho. 60-year-old elder of entice see, term Inner Mongoria, after which they will come to Chunglong via Yulin and Sian, "United Press."

-THE -PHILIPPINES

Manila, Dec. 26. Madame Chinng Kai-shek a a wireless message to the Fukien Times, extended Christmas greetings to the people of the Philippines, expressing the hope that they "never experience the barbarie horrors which have been inflicted upon China... hope Santa Claus brings you blessings, not bombs such as came to us from the Japanere aggressors,"--United Press.



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The Preparatory School, for bearders (boys) and day-pupils (hoys and pirls) re-opens January made in 141 minutes. Harvey took of wickets for 56 in 13 overs. 2nd. A Kindergarten Class for Chine so day-pupils, boys and grivls, will be opened on January 2nd at 19 a.m. For particulars, apply St. Stephen's College.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Stanley.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or il-treated in a manner likely to carrie unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent dines behous reeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing in act of kindness by communicating at once with---

The Hon, General Secretary, H,K S.P.C , Old City Hall, The Inspector, 49, Pokiniam Road, l t Boor.

The In Sector, 15, Star St., Wasiehai, The Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi | St., Kewloon, The In pector, 52, Argy e St.,

All further steps will be taken, and Blos Informant's name will be where makee is proved,

Students In Buses

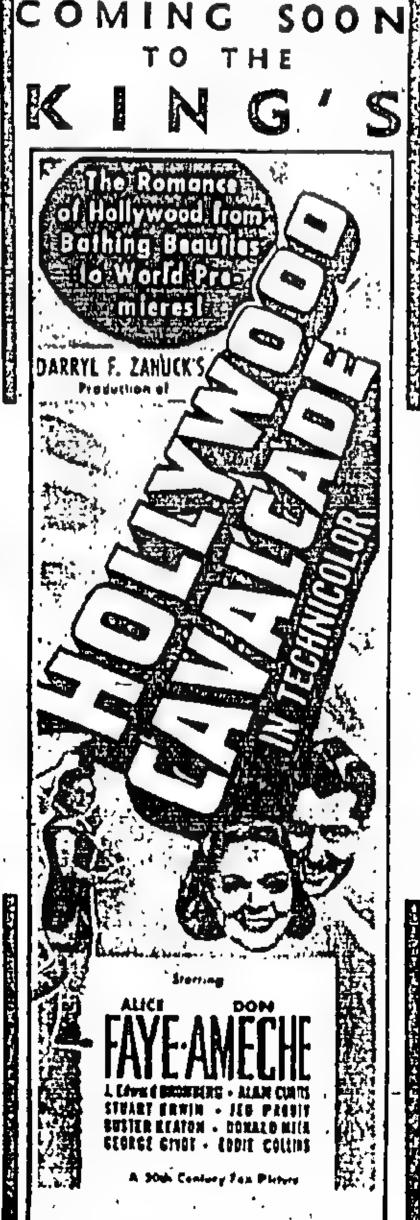
To the Editor, The "Hongkong Teleglaph."

Sir - I have read the notice conresulted the new scheme of issuing licket; for school children on the mainland by the Kowloon Bust Co. Ittes. I which allows eight maximum trips l per day which exjust sufficient,

there reemed to be a fact overlooked | good cricket, and took a couple of by the EMB Company, The notice fours off Alec Pearce's second over. s of that the tickets will be available. McLellan was kept on with his leg Or see Cays only. Then what a bout I trap, but he had bowled ten overs the halt Saturday which almost all and it was a mistake in my opinion. the charlehildren have to attend?

1.1.et. which will be made at the he has a knack of picking up a useend of this month, so that necessary ful wicket, while at the moment the tops can be taken to rectify the over- Club were bowling medium off breaks got the bowling. Lawrence sent the eight, it any,

Assitous Student.



OPENING" DATE

ADVERTISEMENTS. Hongkong C.C. Beat Army

(Continued from Page 6.)

(By "R. Abbit")

form, bowled Bosanquet with a touched, 282—8—4 McLellan Joined Kilbeet who seem-At this period Harvey had taken out for 113, four wickets, for five runs since the

'THREE HUNDRED

TYOWEVER, Kilbee and Mac. got a II his next over and sent up the three hundred, a score that one does not often see holsted here, Pearce then declared, with Kilbee not out 15 and McLellan not out seven. Three hundred and one for eight

THE ARMY BAT

| TATCLELLAN opened the bowling IN from the Yard end at 2.41 p.m. Land in his first over, weren four runs hid been (co.ed, Webb hit ong haid on excellent entell which as fat as I could see finished in his man-pit!

Mark was bowling quite a bit faster understand, unable to play through [28, R. Baldwin 28)

GODBY'S LUCK

special Per visit and them.

The McLellon's third ower, his hot the settlement and another the terminal but the Carlo hit not at bold of it and part It to cancer by Linden London had to tion from 1 and 150 to ball with he had tract to the less of fight in the factor to gold at There is most difficult type of catch

of Godby's good fortune as proved not Independ over Give off drove M Lellan off (two) suggestive balls to the boundary through the big to between the bossless and wide mid-off Then dame two maderi overst, but G ore put is two and a four of Perry's next, though be was treatlog him with light relacet.

Then at 37, when the batterer somed like cetting down, Grose tried to turn McLellan to Jeg and was A_{ij} w. B_{ij}^{*} +3...+24. A disaster for the

CHANGE OF BOWLING

TOGAN came in and thing, went Li on quietly, Godby punishing anything loose. Alec Pearce went on in Long. 156,27 W and Lat. 80,15 S. bowling over the wicket vice Perry.

McLellan then went round the wicket and Godby snicked one between his legs and the wicket for But according to the said notice four. He was, however, playing very tion before the actual issue of the Pearce may be expensive at times. and no refreshment will be served.

int each end. to get to it at all. However, if you the bail drop. bowl a man long enough something

loff Stump. 97-4-17. fourth wicket. Major Harvey came in and offdrove his first hall for four sending up the hundred. The last 50 had El come in 24 minutes. Just after, Godby was missed off Alec Pearce THE Club batting had done ground fielding had been excellent. It would have been a good catch. About this time "R. 'Abbit" was

reproved by the scorer for reciting Tennyson's "Brook." backward short leg off a very hot l chance. He was, however, caught by Klibee off T. A. Pearce at backward short leg at 425 after scoring 52. (125-5-52).

A CHANGE!

ed to get Harvey and Denyer, at 152 on. The switch of ends could have and 153 respectively. The first was been arranged easily enough. bowled by a ball which pitched on the base of his middle stump, while the latter was somewhere near midon when the ball reached his wicket. Had these two hitters remained there might have been some excitement, but it was not to be. Seven were down for 153 runs. Whatman and Ratcliffe were left to carry on.

ANOTHER STAND

After Perry had bowled three overs, the indomitable McLellan resumed at the Yard end whence he breaks bowled to a left hand batshad already bowled 14 overs at a man. stretch. The two batsmen, both left banders, had been putting up a stand of some thirty runs, and off breaksleg to them—seemed indicated, Whatman was lucky to edge him

clean over the heads of three slips for four. But in his next over he got a good one past Rateliffe who had Dluyed very stendily 192-9-18. The stand had put on 38 runs.

THE END

a big change over when Whalman time.

and the state of the state of the second state

Married Beat Singles At Craigengower

THE MARRIED MEMBERS of the Cralgengower C.C. beat the bachelors by 66 runs in their annual cricket mairh played yesterday. Sabstantial knocks by the first four married beauty which the batsman only just batsmen enabled them to declare at 199 for 5 wickets.

Only G. Winch (28) and F. ed pretty comfortable though he was Zimmern (14) reached double figures lifting them a bit when he hit out. for the bachelors, and they were all The scores were:

Married.—199 for 5 wkts, dec. (H.P. Lim 58 not out, A. R. H. Esmail 55, W. Hong Sling 22 and T., Lock 22, F. R. Zimmern 2 for 39, G. Winch 2 for 56).

Singles,-113 (G. Winch 28, F. R. Zimmern Jf, W.K. Way 3 for 14, A. B. Hamson 2 for 7, J. W. Leonard 1 for 0, A.K. Ismail 2 for 12, B.R. miles. Trance 2 for 29),

Century First Wicket Partnership At K.C.C.

AN OPENING partnership of 140 in the fully and John Peace made | between W, Mulcahy (90) and D, J. N. Anderson (93) featured the intraletub cricket match at the Kowloon! C.C. yesterday. The teams were on his cheerful appearance, everyone a though on parade in peace time. Partner fromble came as Mulphy only eight strong, but Mr. W. of the scores of times be got from his played make, but too seen for one Mulcahy's XI totalled 298, to which car and walked on duckboards dinner party at his chatenu. o M Lellan's, and the Joill pupped Mr. E. C. Fincher's XI replied with through the much to inspect one or

The scores were: toon trial. In identially the Club | Mulcahy's XI 298 (W. Mulcahy were fielding a coolle ats Eag was, I 190, D. J. N. Anderson 93, S. A. Gray Choice was butter well though at [66, D. Hung 20, Baldavin 2 for 30).

ANTARCTIC REGION Japanese Claim to Discovery In 1912

Tokyo, Dec. 26. Society, of which Leut. Nobu Shirare ritory. is a number, has decided to submit a petition to the Diet series urging flying auts to welcome him. the Government to declare the first offective occupation of the Antarctic region, on which the Japanese flag

was holsted by Librit. Shriase in 1912. The Society recently handed over a copy of its declaration of this oc~ cupation to foreign Embassies and Legations in Tokyo. The Soviet has ' taken steps through the Foreign Office to notify the International Geographical Society in London and in

The territory is now recorded belonging to Britain. The region concerned is similar to

Hainan Island in size and is situated In an interview Lieut, Shirase said had waited for hours in the rain. had recognised his claim and mato" in 1935.—Domei.

CHINESE CHAMBER

There will be a meeting of members of the Chinese Chamber of The Club had so many runs that they Commerce on New Year Day at 10 could have afforded to risk some on a.m. Owing to the war in China it The Dur Conshould relatify the amove phoner, and, though John-bas-been-decided that only plain ten

> 200 up at 5.01 p.m. with an on drive Pearce also changed to round the off John Pearce. But at 208 he was wicket. Logan gave a very difficult bowled by McLellan with a ball that

It looked as if it might have come! may happen, and at 97 in his twelfth back off the stumper's gloves. The where the temperature was down to ever McLellan knocked down Logan's batsman appealed, but the umpire freezing point, the King met the ruled him out. Two balls later a They had put on sixty runs for the grand ball beat and bowled Swyers, The Club had won by 93 runs. A grand game.

Reflections

excellently against rather poor bowling. Alec Pearce' innings was a joy to watch and Perry had some cheerful shots. This was in McLellan's thirteenth The Army batting did none too over when Godby completed his fifty. badly against a mediocre attack. He was immediately after dropped at If it had not been for McLellan, whose Marathon performance 17.5—2—76—7 was rangalificent, they might well have drawn or even lost I the game.

In Mac's last spell he bowled 3.5 overs for 9 runs and three wickets. I still maintain, however, that he AFTER 6 overs, T. A. Pearce gave should have been rested earlier, and A way to his brother who proceed- that John Pearce should have gone the lie of the land, so far as it is

FIELDING

The flelding on the whole was very I taminet. fair. No sitters were put down though Richardson put down two walls, an aspidistra was in the corner, that he would have caught nine times and on the walls were all the security cut of ten. Grose kept wicket ex- doggerels which advised the men to the byes he let go were off balls which | enemy agents around. no wicket-keeper should be asked to

NEW YEAR

UNDERSTAND that on Saturday December 30 and Monday January 1, the Club will meet a Free Foresters' eleven consisting of Col. Tever- were expected to lunch would turn sham, Major Stewart, Major Kirby, out to be General Gamelia. Capt. Man, Capt. Grose, Capt. Weedon, Capt. Skipworth, Capt, Godby,

McLellan. qualifying match. It is universally the King. WITH Lawrence in, McLellan set regrotted that H. R. B. Hancock, the out his field with four men on senior F.F. in the Colony, is not well the boundary, between long on and enough to take part in the game. H. "kind and simple," and seemed sur- total to 80.70 inches, which is the backward square leg, though it meant Owen Hughes will not be back in prised and delighted that he should biggest fall since 1934 when 97.665

KING'S LUNCH CORPORALS'

By PHILIP JORDAN

News Chronicle Correspondent with the B.E.F.

FRANCE.

Her mother was ill upstairs, and

The King concluded his tour by

inspecting a famous Highland regi-

ment, who received him in the wind-

township where they are quartered.

reme of the day. Their pipers wel-

convid him with the regiment's

The King finished by giving

On the menu were lobster, roa

He has a busy day to-morrow.

The following quotations were

H.K. Banks, S. 1,350 n.

H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) . . £83 n.

H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) . . £85 n.

Chartered St. Bis n.

Mercantile, A. & B. S. 29 is no

Union \$.....425 sa.

Indo-Chinas P.\$...........90 b.

Shells (Bearers) s/-80/73/2 n.

Raubs \$ ex. div. 10.10 n.

Venz. Gold \$.....4 n.

Lands \$......34 n

-Lands-4%-12eb. \$......100 m.

Humphreys \$...........8.00 n.

II.K. Realties \$............4.40 n.

Chinese Estates \$ ex. div. 101 n.

Trams \$.....16.90 sa.

Peak Trams (old) \$.....8 n.

Peak Trams (new) \$.....4 u.

China Lights (old) 0.......7.60 n.

Macao Electrics 181/4 n.

Sandakan Lights ex div. . . 11.00 n.

Telephones (new) \$.....8.75 n.

Tractions (Pref.) $s/-\ldots$ 18/9 n.

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$. .14.90 n.

Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$ 13 n.

Canton Ices \$..... n.

ILK. Ropes \$....... i...6 n.

Dairy Farms (old) \$..... 20% n.

Dairy Farms (new) \$ 20,20 n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$........41 n.

Shai Cotton Sh. \$ ex. div ... 162 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$ 481/2 n.

H.K. Entertainments \$..... 660 b

Constructions (old) \$.....1.75 b.

Constructions (new) \$ n.

Vibro Piling \$......81/2 n.

ILK. Govt. 4% Lonn 100 n.

H.K. Govt. 31/2 % Loan 971/2 n.

Marsmans (Lon.) B/=......15/-n.

Marsmans (H.K.) s/-....4/- n.

Rainless

December?

If no rain falls on the five remain-

Despite the absence of rain this

average annual fall of 84.262 inches.

ing days of the year a 30-year

Ch. Govt. 555 1925 .

MISC.

STORES, &c.

INDUSTRIALS

China Lights (new) \$.....4.85

UTILITIES

DIINING

DOCKS ETC.

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INSURANCES

assied on the Hougkong Stock Mar-

BANKS

- It was announced to-night, that the

ing and muddy streets of the little!

It was perhaps the most impressive

LUNCH in a dark, corporals' mess made a break in what must have been one of the busiest days the King has spent since his coronation. It included a visit to the very front of the line, where he climbed to the roof of an unfinished pill-box to view the surroundings.

He breakfasted at 7.45 and was out on his tour at 8.50. He was on the go until well after dark, inspecting rank after endless rank of his field force, drawn up along the muddy lanes of France to welcome him.

During the day the King and his her again after lunch and thank her cavalende of cars motored nearly 100 for her kindness.

was unable to see the King, but relished every detail of his visit that He came to the corporals messa little estaminet on the edge of al her daughter was able to tell her. narrow-gauge railway--just before p.m., and after a glass of sherry set down to a lunch of hot chicken ple, 'cheese and a sympley and roda' Christmes pudding be reluctantly rest fused on the ground that it would make him steepy.

With Bomber Crews That he was emjoying han eff was marching song, and every man stood evident. All who sow him remarked as stilly to attention and as smartly

to give Forte me on easy catch [112, of which N. A. E. Mackay scored other of the multitude of his Army's beef, and cold chicken and salad. activities, Willi the Duke of Gloucester, Lord and went to bed early. Gort, the Commander-in-Chief, three French generals and Lieut.-General Klag and Queen are sending a Chris Sir John Dill, commander of a corps, mas eard to every man in the British Fincher's St. N. A. E. Mackay he began his tour at one of the many Expeditionary Force. abrilded on which the bombers of the air component hide beneath the thick (cloud) that cover the skies all day,

Here he met a number of bomber crew, who have made flights over Germany in the past few weeks, and he questioned them long and closely about their experiences. He was particularly interested in the routes they had taken and the length of The South Autoretic Expeditionary time that they were over enemy ter- kel this morning.

Aft the crews had put on their full

Lord Gort, Pilot It was here that Lord Gort disclose: ed that he is a qualified plot. He spotted a small Gipsy Moth in a tar corner of the air field and said that It was upon such a machine that he Dad learned to Ay.

By 10 am, the King was at a headquarters, where he was shown all the intricacies of modern command. He was taken into the operations and Washington to recognise the Japan- intelligence rooms, where he was ableto see exactly how our troops are as disposed, and to see, also, something that we know about the enemy and about his dispositions. Then the King drove through

miles of theering troops, all of whom Four byes sent the 50 up in 51 min- that Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd From time to time, he stopped his had car on the slippery cobble-stoned used the names "Kainan" Bay and road and got out so that he might "Okuma" Snowfield as well as "Ya- speak with the men and with their As he left each unit its commander called for three cheers. And they

were given with enthusiastic goodwill. At such times the King stood in the middle of the road and saluted until the cheering had died away. Not every soldier knew that he was-in-France,—At-one-point-on-his road anti-alreraft gunners were digging their emplacements, unaware

that the King was to pass them. One spotted the Royal Standard flying from the roof of the King's car, and called out to his companions to run and see for themselves. They chance to wide mid-off who did well just chipped the leg stump and made were disappointed that they were too

late to see him. At a cold, windswept crossroads, General commanding a division. After he had been introduced to the staff he went through the mud to inspect a battery of 25 pounders, the camouflaged emplacements of which were hidden in a nearby orchard.

On Pill-Box Roof There he went into a dugout and saw for himself exactly how the men will have to live as soon as their guns start to go off.

At this point, the French police cleared all local civilians off the road, but as soon as the King came they crowded back and gave him a welcome of their own.

It was before lunch that the King inspected unfinished pillboxes in the very front of the line and with Lord! Gort and General Dill climbed to the roof of one from where he was able I to see the layout of our lines.

He studied large-scale maps with close attention, and when he came down was satisfied that he now knows possible to see it from so small an

In the corporals' mess where he lunched the King was in a real es-Bottles were ranged along the

cellently for the Army, and most of keep their mouths shut lest there be Someone had secured a cloth and some glasses, but otherwise the mess Fortescue was adequate but he was was as it always is. The table was a little at sea with John Pearce's leg decorated with poppies, cornflowers and narckst, making a pattern of the

national colours of the two allled nations. Until carly this morning the woman who keeps the estaminet had imagined that the distinguished visitors who meteorological record will be equali-

ed, as December will have been When she heard that King George rainless month. Only twice since rewas expected she sent her brother-Major Harvey, A. E. Perry and D. in-law into a neighbouring town to 1884 has December been without a buy a large bunch of red and plak single rainy day-in 1884 and 1909, The two latter are playing in their cannations. These she presented to month the year's rainfall is over the "Ho'Is Kind"

Afterwards she described him as The typhoon last month brought the have taken the trouble to go up to inches were registered.

POST OFFICE

small Packet Post to all countries # suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails arelosed 15 minutes earlier than the ime given below unless otherwise tated, and where mails are advertisd to close at or before 9 a.m. regisered and parcel mails are closed at i p.m. on the previous day. When nalls are advertised to close after 5 am, Registered and Parcel mails

re closed at 5 p.m. INWARD MAILS Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"-Paris date, 20th December.

Japan and ShanghaiDec, 27, Air Mail by "Imperial Airways. Direct Service" London date, 20th Air Mall "Pan American Air-ways Direct Service"—San Francisco Date, 19th December, Dec. 28. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 3rd Decem-Strafts. Dec. 29. Japan and Shanghai Dec. 30. Airmail by "Imperial Airways Direct/ Service"-London Date 23rd Def Japan, Shanghal and Formosa 🧨 London and Straits Dec. 31. Shaughal and Amoy Dec. 31, Straits and SaigonDec. 31. Halphong and HolhowJan. le Straits and ManilaJon. 3. U.S.A., and Manila (San Francisco date, 9th Dec. 1939)Jan. 3 Cantida, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghal -(Vancouver B.C. date, 16th Dec-

OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, Dec. 27 Straits and Calculta Letters Noon. Straits and Calcutta3.00 p.m Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 8th January.

Parcels, Dec. 27, 4.00 p.m. Reg., Dec. 27, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Dec. 27, 5.30 ptm. G.P.O. Parcels, Dec. 27, 4.00 p.m. Reg., Dec. 27, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Dec. 27, 7.00 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Kran, and France (Paris and Northern Pro-

vinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"-due Paris, 4th January. K.P.O. Reg.,.... Dec. 27, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Dec. 27, 5.30 p.m. -G.P.O. Reg., Dec. 27, 5.00 p.m.

Ord., Dec. 27, 7.00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28 Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolule and U.S.A., by the "Pan American-Airways Direct Service"-due San Francisco 4th January.

K.P.O. Reg. Dec. 28, 5:00 p.m. Ord, ..., Dec. 28, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Dec. 28, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Dec. 29, 7.30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 29 Sandakan8.30 a.m. Parcels only for Tientsin ... 10.30 a.m. Shanghai, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central

via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada)-due San Francisco, 17th January, 1940. K.P.O. Parcels Dec. 29, 4 p.m. Reg. Dec. 29, 5 p.m. Ord. Dec. 29, 5.30 p.m.

and South America and Canada

Parcels Dec. 29, 4 p.m. Reg. Dec. 29, 5 p.m. Ord. Dec. 29, 7 p.m. Monlia, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane-due Brisbane, 16th January. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels Dec. 29, 5 p.m.

Ord. Dec. 30, 9.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Sucz and London Porcels-due London, 6th February G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels Dec. 29, 5 p.m.

Reg. Dec. 30, 8.45 a.m.

Reg.Dec. 30, 9.45 n.m. Ord. Dec. 30, 10.30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 30 Fort Bayard and Hollow .. 1.30 p.m. Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marsell-

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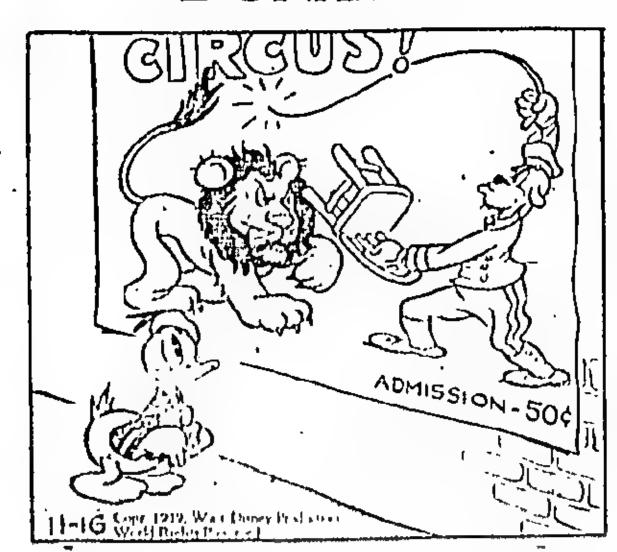
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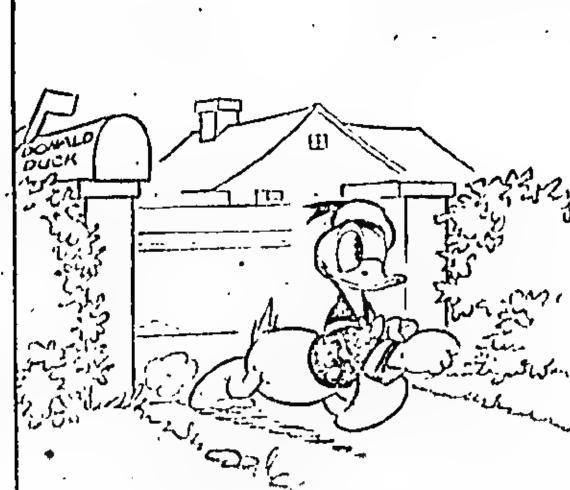
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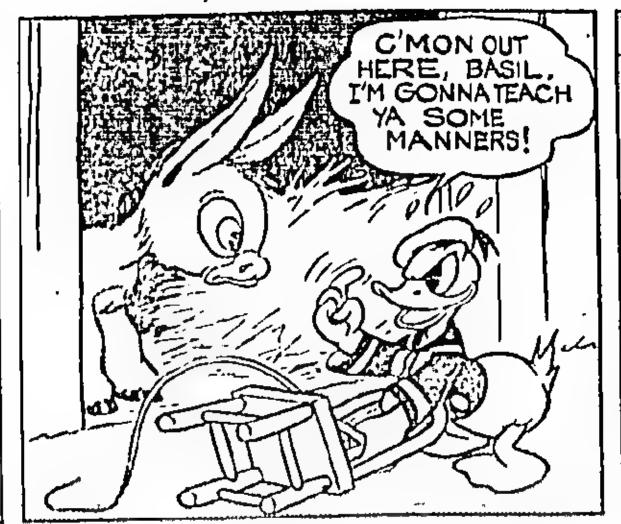
Direct 'Service"--------- London, 10th-January. Reg. Jan. Same Ord.Jani 2, 5.30 p.mi G.r.o.

Reg. Jan. 2, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 2, 7 p.m.

DUCK DONALD







THEIR SONS

RUDOLF HESS, Hitler's deputy, broadcast recently to

"Crosses of honour are being

"The number of those killed,

German mothers. This is what

given to-day to our mothers

avounded and missing is small

compared with the success, for

It was a million-strong army of

Polish soldiers which England

that losses were so few will not

lessen the anguish of the fami-

dled has given also her, hus-

mourning should remember the

German mothers in the Polish

territories whose children had

"Yet we know that the fact

"Many a mother whose son

"Every mother who is in

sent to invade Germany.

lies of those who fell.

to suffer so much."

Once Our

Enemy Now

Native Affairs for the Union of South

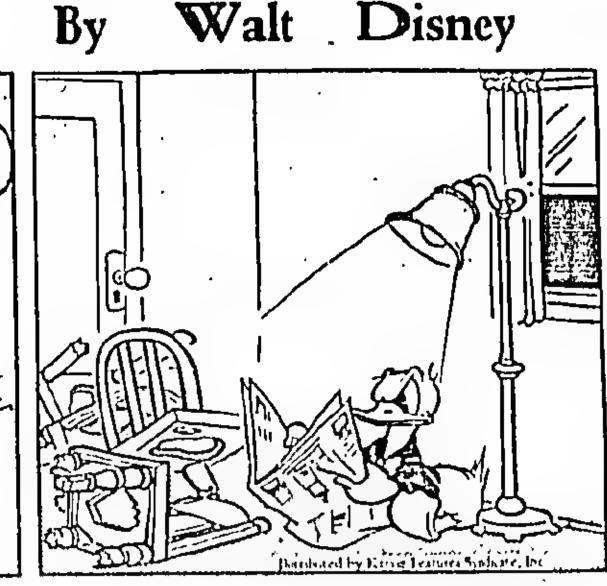
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he told them:-

with many children.



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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Wellf Felice is getting divorced—I suppose that means another wedding present.

SAILOR SWIMMING

By LOUISE MORGAN

WRITTEN somewhere on the High Seas between Hongkong and London, a letter has come to the College squadron leader, and the bombers of the Sea, Endsleigh Street, Bloomsbury, from a sailor who cannot swim.

He is an apprentice in a tanker, aged 19, and all his efforts to learn have been in vain, he laments.

work and cooking, but not, unfortun- papers. ately in swimming. Would the A messroom boy in a tramp College be so kind as to teach swim- steamer asked that the smudges in his following aircraft. ming by correspondence? And could essay in the Literary Criticism course the lessons begin soon, in case the be excused on the grounds that his tanker meets a U-boat? Sincerely oil lamp had been dimmed. yours. . . .

charts and special instructions dispatched from Bloomsbury to the week please from now on to send tariker's next port of call, with a him the French course instead. friendly letter expressing the hope | And a fireman on a Booth liner that the ship would not meet a plying between Liverpool and a U-boat, but that if she did the ap- thousand miles up the Amazon asks prentice would have first learned to for ten monthly lessons on how to

EXCUSE ME PLEASE'

The war has brought all sorts of problems to the College of the Sea, and furnished new excuses to such of normal service in spite of the irreguits sailer-pupils as tend to be slack larity of ships' movements due to the with their homework.

From an A.B. who has been taking a German course on board a trader considerable damage. A parcel containing swimming running between Hongkong and Calcutta a request was received this

play the piano accordion, as the crew need cheering up.

LIBRARIES FOR WARSHIP The College is enrrying on with its

wrote that he was so busy all day British Ship Adoption Society in 3,000 books arrived from various signalling that he would like a sending out war libraries to mine parts of the country.

HERE'S WHAT WOMEN ARE MADE OF

Demonstrate it in ETERNALLY YOURS"

Flattened Bullet

A FLATTENED built is being kept by a Royal Air Force gunnerto remind him of his daring raid on the German warships, caught by surprise at Heligoland,

Souvemir

That bullet nearly took his life. All that saved him from it was the buckle of his parachute.

The gunner was in the plane that became isolated and was singled out for attack by a Messerschmitt fighter, the only German machine to take the

In the middle of the machine-gun duel the gunner was hit and hurled back in his seat.

Then as his hands fumbled to find his wound, something clinked on the floor of the cockpit. It was the bullet, flattened by hitting his parachute buckle.

He seized his gun again and opened fire. With smoke and flames spurting from the fuselage the Messerschmitt dived down towards the sea.

Down . . Down . . Down . .

Only one of the British bombers that took part in the raid was damaged-hit in the tail by anti-aircraft fire-but the skill of its pilot brought it home only a quarter of an hour after the others had landed.

Riding high in the blue, they gazed down on the two small Islands where two Nazi cruisers and several smaller craft, probably minelayers, were at

Radio orders cracked out from the went hurtling down through bursting anti-aircraft shells.

Two Circuits

Then, coming out of the dive, the British Commonwealth of Nations pilots bombed systematically.

One reports that three of his bombs The Bo'sun has classes in needle- month's extension for his geometry "straddled" a warship, and he was quite confident that he registered a

Another pilot dropped a bomb happen to us were Germany to win here. directly on a warship, and another this war." reported that one of his bombs fell close to a ship and must have caused!

The R.A.F. men circled the main island twice before they made off.

sweepers, destroyers and other war by rallying.

More than 20,000 books and maga- Minister, introduced the other reprezines has already been sent. They sentatives of the Empire countries need not be returned, but can be who have been touring France and handed on from ship to ship until Britain and exchanging views and

worn out. Fifty-five public librarians have volunteered to do the collecting. An apprentice in a convoy ship It is also co-operating with the During my visit to the College

COMMENCING

TO-MORROW

ROBBERS ATTACK JUNK

information with the British Govern-

thanks to the prompt action of

General Smuts they were now large-

Mr. Anthony Eden, Dominions

to hospital as a result of an attack altitude the bombs fell in an open by armed robbers on junk No. 3040W field and there were no casualties. while it was east of the Nine Plas,

comber 24 he left Lim Shan for planes were shot down. Hongkong, At 6.30 a.m. when his craft was 10 miles east of the Nine; nway. One of the cargo owners, bases. Sung Ting-chung, was wounded on the left leg.

bers boarded the cargo boat and ordered its crew and passengers into a
hold. After four hours' sailing, Chan
said, he could hear his 'cargo being
transferred to the robbers' boat.

they sighted a group of 2,000 Chinese
troops, which Japanese troops and
nir units completely annihilated.

Last night Japanese planes bombed
the Chinese aerodromes at Shilking,

kens were stolen. Money was also | One Japanese member of the crew

The "Relegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

One third of the deaths in the French Army are attributed to typhoid

commenced yesterday, Scotland oppos- second, ing a combination halling from other parts of the empire. The World had a fairly representative and good allround team, although no doubt it could have been materially strengthened; Scotland, on the other hand, whilst admittedly strong in batting, was con-

aidered to be weak both in fielding and change bowling. The scores were: The World:-First lunings 120: Second innings 104. Scotland; -- First Innings 133; Second innings 41.

25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 27, 1014. The Admiralty announces that seven ("Coronation"). Wanda Landowska 'mayal seaplanes, at daylight on Christ- (Piano) with Chamber Orchestra mas bay, attacked German warships conducted by Walter Goahr. lying is the Schilling roads, off Cuxhaven. They were escorted by a light eruiser and a destroyer force, with eubmarines.

Two German Zeppelins, four sen-planes and several submarines attacked the British squadron, whereupon a of England.".. A Programme from novel combat ensued, of nost modern the Midlands arranged and produced craisers against the enemy's aircraft and aubmarines.

Is The Kniser Mad! By Jenn Pirrot. Appearing duily in the "Telegraph"

10 YEARS AGO

DURING the Boer War a young man named Denys Reltz took up arms The visit to Hongkong of Mr. E. Orchestra C. Philips Oppenheim, the well-known Toscanini. against the British. For three years fiction writer, who is amongst those ("Rigoletto" Verdi), Tito Schipa making a world tour on the pleasure (Tenor). Overture "Merry Wives of he fought against what he believed

the Hon. Denys Reitz. Minister of administrative life of the Colony.

_5_YEARS_AGO

Dec. 27, 1934. (Popper), Pablo Casals (Cello).

The frontiers of the Saar will be closed and from that time onwards the only persons who will be onwards the only persons who will be onwards the only persons who will be onwards the only persons. The for their money," he said, "but having beaten us they treated us with splendid generosity. They returned our country to us, and within the British Commonwealth of Nations.

British Commonwealth of Nations.

Dec. 27, 1934. (Popper), Pablo Casals (Cello).

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The Governing Commission an- cond. by Joseph Lewis. we now enjoy an even greater meanounces that it is taking this action 9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent the casket. Wreaths were from Lucilla stare of liberty than we possessed with a view to excluding undesirable Events. elements which might cause trouble 0.15 London Relay-News, Sum- and Baba, Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo I. R. "In addition; we enjoy a greater it. Meanwhile, conditions remain "In addition; we enjoy a greater it. Meanwhile, conditions remain security, for we in South Africa are under no illusion about what would happen to us were Germany to win south and foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops on duty happen to us were Germany to win the foreign troops of the foreign troops hit. This was confirmed by the security, for we in South Africa are quiet. There have been no indications

> "Le Journal" to-day states that Herr There was some measure of irreso- | Illtler will publicly retract the passage lution among some of the Dutch- in his autobiography "Mein Kampf" in speaking citizens of the Union at the which he declares that Germany must outbreak of war, he added, but crush France as a step to prove the way to a resumption of diplomatic negothations for solution of the present France-German disarmament impasse. He will make his retraction after the Snar plebiscite, the papel says.

NANNING RAIDS

Shanghal, Dec. 26. A Japanese spokesman admitted active in the vicinity of Nanning on December 23.

planes attempted a raid near Chutang, in the vicinity of Nanning, fly-One man was wounded and sent ing at 3,000 feet. Owing to the high

At 7 p.m. the same day six Chi-Chinese Territory, on Christmas day, nese planes bombed the Japanese A report of the incident was made positions at Kiutang, but the bombs to the Police by Chan Lin-hi, 22, fell wide of the mark and no darnage master of the junk. He said on De- was done. Three, of the Chinese

The following day Japanese planes Pins, a large fishing junk approached staged a mass rold on Kwellin and and opened fire when 200 yards Linchow and destroyed the Chinese

On Sunday Japanese planes bombled in the vicinity of Nanning, center-Armed with revolvers, three rob- ing their attack on Changhu, where

When this was completed the robbers despite resistance from anti-aircraft guns and Chinese planes. Four of A-mixed cargo of preserved vege-tables, fresh vegetables, ginger, dried partridges, ducks, squalis, and chic-eso planes returned to their bases. stolen, a total loss of \$1,170, _ _ was seriously injured, United Press.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

B.B.C. Recording

reach Army are attributed to typhoid Radio Programme Broadcast by (Green), Lady of Madrid (Damerell ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.e's. and Others), Joe Green (Xylophone The first international match played and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and Colorimba) and Milt Herth in this colony for many years was and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per

12.16 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12,30 Sydney Gustard at the Organ: 12.43 Songs by King Grosby with Orchestral Accompaniment.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wenther Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Mozart—Concerto In D Major

2.15 Close down. '60 An hour of Dance Music.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.01 B.B.C. Recording—"The Heart

by Robin Whitworth. 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Classical Request Programme.

"The Barber Of Seville" Overture (Rossini). Philiarmonic-Symphony Een da Silva occurred at the Kow-Orchestra of New York cond. by O Quella 62 years of age. Questa " was their intelerable aggression and yacht, Stella Polaris, has been some Windsor" (Nicolai), The B.B.C. Consul for Mexico here, and manager at the end, when his side was de- what marred by the loss of a consider- Symphony Orchestra conducted by of the North China Insurance Co. she was into exile rather than the sum of money.

Sir Adrian Boult. Musetta's Waltz He is survived by four daughters, It was in perfect weather that the bombers set out on the raid, and they reached Heligoland about 11.45 in the featured man told representatives of morning.

The form of government under which Home (Soprano). Parpetual Motion, Moore (Soprano). Parpetual Motion, State of the effective play of unofficial about 11.45 in the British Dominion and the property of the British Dominion and the property of uninian that we cannot but regret and Golding Op. 25 (Bassier). The is survived by four 'daughters, and his wood of the offective play of unofficial control of the offertive play of unofficial featured man told representatives of scope or the encertve play Goblins, Op. 25 (Bazzini), Yehudi The funeral took place yesterday the British, Dominion and neutral Government action, which seems to Menuhin (Violin). Hungarian at the Catholic Cemetery, Rev. Fr. Press why he and fellow South treat as of small account the efforts of Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt), Philadelphia L. Rossi officiating.

Africans would fight with the Allies those who gratuitously give much time Symphony Orchestra conducted by against Germany. His name was and service to work connected with the Leopold Stokowski. Spanish Dance he Colony.

(Granados, arr. Casals); Vito and his brother Mr. F. da Silva, Those (Spanish Dance) Op. 54, No. 5 who attended the service were Mesers.

Dec. 27, 1934. (Popper), Pablo Casals (Cello). Barretto, F. J. Remedies, A. B. Silva-

MARINA HOUSE,

Snappy-Medley, Sidney Torch, Trojans Softball Tearn.

"The Heart of England" | Yocal-Violin In Vienna (Strauss-Dale), I Miss You In The Morning (Leslie-Burke), Al Bowlly with Orchestra. Instru. — Xylophonia (Green), Lady of Madrid (Damerell (Organ), Vocal-There's A Luli In My Life (from 'Wake Up and Live'), It's Swell Of You (from 'Wake Up and Live'), Ruth Etting, Plano-Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D. 8,

Intro: The greatest mistake of my life; Let us be sweethearts over ngain; Ten pretty girls; Moon at sea; No more you; Wake up and Live. Charlie Kunz. Saxophone-My Kingdom for a Kiss (from Hearts Divided'), I have Lost My Heart In Budapest (Mihaly), Raymond Baird. Cinema - Organ-Irving Berlin Memories, Intro: What'll I do; Blue Skles; Always; How deep is the Ocean; Say it with music; You forgot to remember: Say it isn't so; The song is ended, Al Bollington.

10.15 Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

OBITUARY

Former Mexican Consul In Hongkong

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Mr. da Silva was at one time

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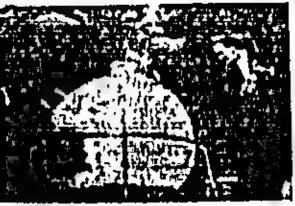
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THE opening weeks of past wars

have been times of immense public.

gripped people. The glories of war

Not so with this war, upon which

we_are_now_engaging_all_our_forces,

from which we will not desist until

Over The Frontiers

run Aood high.

defeated.

sacrifice.

we fight

its authority.

are unshakeable.

taken up arms.

Nazism is the sworm foc. . .

war, into acts of terror. The Nazi

Government has outraged the inter-

national agreement code which sought

to place some humanising restrictions

upon submarine warfare, and by

Yet it does not surprise us here. We

know what Nazism Is, we know that

we fight just because it is ruthless,

mercy to those free-minded Germans

E ich an act horrifles the world.

which Germany was bound,

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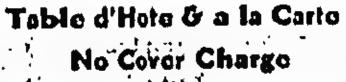
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DIARY OF A MOSCOWEDAY

What is the everyday life of the Russian-inthe-street like? Does he eat what we do and as much? Can he say what he thinks? How does he amuse himself? These are some of the questions the London News Chronicle asked a journalist recently returned from the U.S.S.R. In this article he describes a typical working day in Moscow

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the safety of your car . . . have
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that gives you the feeling of safety. Prefer it sour. And while

tion to the House Committee, through all the party purges. the Moscow Soviet; the Building Ulderup, age 64. Funeral will who are building a new depart- news. ment house on the Pokrovka. I am not a boiler maker, but I think that there is a chance of getting a boiler maker's room.

T GO to office by Metro. station is in red marble from the Urals and makes one of either wholly or in part without previous young woman in a hat. Next to or the taiga. me is a collective farmer with Moscow trip as a prize for good "When were you born?" harvesting.

excitement., Mad enthusiasm has His son takes notes of the magnificent stations we pass and conquest have been sung by all through. They will make a nations. Hatred and passion have report of the trip when they return to the farm.

Then the girl in the hat paper of her chocolate bar out of the window into the tunnel. the day when the challenge to the brotherhood of mankind is utterly There is a moment's pained silence. The train roars on.

Here is to be found neither excitement, nor vainglory, nor hatred. farmer in a loud voice. "Why Russians was that they are al- whether socks are miraculously sumed a spirited offensive. There is only a determination, calm are you filling our tunnel up ways ready for the next meal, expensive. and imperturbable, to stand by the With waste paper, citizen?" The and it is the prevalence of this cause which we have taken up, to girl maintains a haughty dis- trait that has probably led to endure everything for it, sustained dain, but in a few moments the the myth of the always "starving whole compartment has joined Russians." True enough, belts the conversation and, since it is were tightened during the first instead of butter or schools." a cold day, is soon heatedly dis- Five-Year Plan, but since is "Guns instead of stockings." won't be seen for the clouds. by the faith that it is worth every That calmness, that clarily of cussing the pros and cons of 1934 ever larger quantities of The sensible Russians—and they spirit, have their foundation in a filling tube tunnels with silver wide and perfect appreciation of

The girl, of course, should what it is for which we have freely have apologised. "Yes, comrade, The whole people knows that we it's my thoughtlessness," but fight to keep alive in the world those her obstinate silence evokes the. spiritual values which we call liberal final annihilating jibe: "Some sort of bourgeois wearing a civilisation, and of which not Gerhat!" She is obviously an antiman, not the German people, but Soviet element and is probably related to an enemy of the We know what we fight, and why people.

We fight Hitlerism. We fight the limitless persecution of the Nazi system. We fight its denial of the shake our heads over the capit produce good work. alists who are starting another oneness of mankind. We fight its cruelty and its perjury and insatiable war. The company, however, Nathaniel Hawthorne. The author demand for the submission of all to is somewhat consoled by the of "The Scarlet Letter" says that he result of war will be Soviet when the log roors on the hearth, when the casement rattles in the · That we know. And knowing, we countries. The sinking of merchantmen at sea

has developed, as it did in the last where I get out, is in black and white marble with indirect lighting from alabaster textured bowls set on pedestals. A Russian ballet setting.

ernment to treat any differently those who now stand across its path. It is against Hitlerism we fight. And we have no quarrel ave with those who would help to perpetuate

We know that Nazism offered no its tyranny in Europe. Because this is the issue, it transcends national frontiers. It transcends nationality Itself. The fight who sought to withstand the enslaveagainst Hitlerism unites a brotherment of their people to its terrible purposes, but attacked them with ferocious "cruelty." -- We -should -be -human race, in cultivation of the arts of peace, depends upon the defeat of . Here is a quotation from Renant classics. We are familiar with no winter to speak of Hitler and the system he has created. He makes the point that in great balmy breezes, nightingales, cuckoos, fools if we expected the Nazi Gov-

breakfast is ham crowded and hustling as ever.
id eggs and sour Everyone is in a desperate

RY chance I get a lift from the editor, who library gets bigger. I have private use. He has also ina growing need for that if he wasn't so busy, could lead extra eight square metres of a very comfortable suburban floor space that the law life. As it is, he works 12 or entitles me to as a writer. more hours a day. But he is in fine fettle just now because So I send yet another applica- he passed with flying colours

> Co-operative, and write a letter My seven-hour work day goes to the "Pravda" denouncing the fast endugh. Here the Press bureaucrats who are depriving is as routine and hectic as me of vital space. At the same abroad. But since there are no time I send a dinner invitation millionaires or aristocrats and to Ivan Ivanovitch, whose not a single Russian capitalist cousin's brother-in-law is secre- or landlord from the Baltic to 'tary of the Boiler Makers' Union, the Pacific there is no society

> > There are no football pools, and murders are, back-page "fillers." So Government interpretations of the Party Line,"portraits of the leaders," production statistics, cultural notes and incisive foreign news reports My own particular from Tass (State news agency) take most of the space.

Feature display goes to the ex-London's posh ten-houses look ploits of parachute jumpers, shabby by comparison. Opposite aviators, Polar expeditions and me in the train sits a stout new cities founded in the desert

Story of the day, however, is his whole family obviously our cub reporter, who has interenjoying the thrill of under-viewed a famous American ground travel for the first time. movie star (retired) and her It appears that he got this baby boy husband, and asked:

OFFICE work finished, attend a trade union meeting to discuss wage rates. For the evening's amusement I have a choice of throws -the -silver wrapping theatres; -a -cafe supper and dance at the Moskva, or a really good dinner at the Astoria.

In Moscow eating is as much a ritual as in Paris. In fact one "How uncultured!" says the of my carliest impressions of

for newspapers. It is probable that, but for the Moscow (particularly the girls socialism.

A MOSCOW STREET "Everyone is in a desperate hurry"

under some rationing scheme I return home. The day ends would have begun in a few years, with a long argument with my but I doubt if this would create housekeeper who lost her house much more of a furore in in the revolution 25 years ago Moscow than would the opening and is a staunch opponent of of a new water main in some Stalin. She has never hesitated English town.

though, if the Mostorg Co. State bread or Soviet morals. operatives began selling a line of good silk stockings. Recently a Scottish tourist sold a pair of silk socks in Kiev, paid the difference on his tourist rail ticket and flew back to Moscow among her friends. She was by luxury air liner. Air fares singularly are about treble-the-tourist-fare during the Nazi-Trotskyite-plots for this two-day train trip.

travel is ridiculously cheap or

THE question in Russia is not one of "Guns

from the ballet) contrives to look exceedingly chic on occasion.

After Schiaparelli, the U.S. A.'s ace dress designer, paid them a visit a few years ago, they built a special fashion salon with a stage for mannequin parades. At the same time the high price of good clothes is a powerful incentive to raising the productivity of labour, which is still relatively low. Wives egg on their shockbrigader husbands to ever greater achievements to earn more money to buy them more dresses.

incidentally, contrary to expectations, socialism has reaffirmed the sanctity of the home and big families. Divorces are progres-

sively expensive. The first one costs 50 roubles. The seventh is a luxury that only popular novelists can afford.

As a result Russia has a large and visibly increasing population. As an American friend put it: "Our train compartment had one Red Army man with a beautiful shaven head (Russians no longer admire beards, they like to be clean shaven all over), one Red sailor, one engineer from Turkestan and the usual pregnant woman,"

I finally decide to spend my evening at the Park of Culture and Rest. Here, I meet a group of English tourists who are listening to an open meeting on Nazi-Soviet relations addressed by a Red sailor. There is polite laughter when a tall lady in tweeds asks whether a Soviet Non-Aggression Pact with Nazi Germany means that Russia is going Nazi.

war, free bread distribution Somewhere around ten-thirty to criticise the Party Line, : It would be a real sensation Stalin, Housing, the quality of

IN public, of course, she is more subdued than

uncommunicative and spy scare of 1937, when the A fellow tourist from Lanca- man downstairs, was arrested shire is still trying to make up and commissars came and went. his mind whether Russian air But as internal conditions have again settled down she has re-

Her grievance tonight is that the new Palace of the Soviets is going to be so tall-higher; than the Empire State building-that the statue of Lenin on its top

And having failed to convince borsch, schi (cabbage soup) run the country-prefer to look her that life abroad is not nearly and caviare are being consumed. plainly dressed and feel secure. so perfect as her imagination Nowadays you only queue up There is a very real demand paints it, I retire after a profor finery though, and female fitable day spent building

PRAISE

But since we are all in conver- worth he complains of the cold output is practically negligible. great poetry deals with the praise, of sation we carry on with the mornings, and says that as he sits latest events on the farm and before the fire muffled in a great everything else, does not possess one

Such was not the case with thought that the most probable owed his inspiration to the time revolutions in several European gust, and the sleety raindrops pelt hard against the window panes." Literature owes much to winter

Had it always been summer we might never have read "Paradise Lost," for Milton could not compose during the bright months of June, July, and August.

This appears to be true of other great writers, who are loud in their The streets and trams are praise of November and December as months in which it is easy to Lotus Eaters work. Though they wrote enthusiastically of spring, of "England now that April's here" of the summer rose, they are at one in informing us that creative work was best inspired during the dismal months.

Charms Of The Hearth

Here is Sydney Smith for example. "Never speak to me about summer. hood of faith, unites all who know Summer has no charms for me. I that man's progress in bettering the look forward anxiously to the return of bad weather and blazing fires!"

single line of history. She has come ing in November:down to our day without thinking reality worth the trouble of being consigned to writing." Another writer expresses a similar

opinion concerning Egypt, "Ten thousand years have not sufficed to the Egyptian to produce a single poets. writing of real literary worth." National character is profoundly

literary-minded, but the few authors depicting three seasons—spring, of that country have produced work summer, and autumn. of outstanding merit. With all its sunshine, Ceylon has not given us Dickens "is winter?" an Eastern Ibsen, nor has Java produced a Hans_Christian Andersen.

It may be stretching a point or committing logical fallacy, but lands where winter has Its innings for many months of the year give the readers. There is more than fanci- excellence of the home life of our Enters." In lands where "it is al- Dickens have so excelled? Had he ways alternoon" there is a marked been as Indian, could he have given

Inck of great poetry and prose. Another point. English Winters have given our poets much material

did not like the countries where the sun shines al- and young love in the spring. The Winter. In a letter to Words- most all the year round the literary fact is, however, that much of our

> For example, here is Keats writ-"Where are the songs of spring?

Ay, where are they? Think not of them, thou hast thy music too."

So have thought most of our great The writer who has done more to

immortalise winter than any other affected by climate. In Iceland, expressed his great secret once when where it is winter nearly all the a friend presented him with a workyear round, the people are not only ed table-centre in drawn threadwork

"But where?" inquired Charles

On being informed that winter had been omitted, as a gloomy design would have spoiled the brightness of the work, the nuther of "A Christmas Carol" replied. "A year without winter would be gloom in-

It was his love of the winter fireits greatest writers and side that made him the author par poetry in Tennyson's. "Lotus people. Without the winter could. us that memorable picture of David Coppersield at his own streside?

Let mother writer answer. "Asla for great work. Go through the has no homes." But, then, Asla has

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Christmas

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their morale seem high. Certainly

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missars had forced them to atlack.

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Cordial Message To Pres. Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP). -Ills Holiness the Pope has instructed the Apostolic Delegate, M. Cicognanni, to assure President Roosevelt that the newly appointed personal Ambassador to the Vatican, Mr. Myron Taylor, will be cordially received.

A letter written in similar, strain was sent to the President by Dr George A. Butterick, President of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America."

"Has Brought Great Joy"

In a letter to Archbishop Spellman, the Apostolic Delegate said: "The President's message has brought great joy to the heart of the Holy Father, coming from such an exalted source, inspired by such moble sentiments and containing such high hopes for spiritual and civil benefits in the

cause of peace." He further stated that His Holiness the Pope desired to make a personal and official reply to President Roosevelt. Meanwhile he has instructed Mgr. Cleognanni to express his sincere gratitude to the President and to assure him that his representative will be cordially received in a manner bealtting the highly important mission entrusted to him,

Pope's Invocation

"The Holy Father invokes the Heavenly assistance of Almighty God on the occasion of Christmas upon the President of the United States and the whole American nation," the letter said.

President Roosevelt has invited Dr. Butterick and Rabbi Cyrus Adler, Have Quiet President of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America to confer with Christmas

Appointment Welcomed

telegrams during the weekend re- aircraft grounded, garding Mr. Myron Taylor's appointment to the Vatican.

President's netion. Referring 10 Office spokesman, who said that they diplomatic recognition of the Vatican, was doing nothing. A few protests have been received News of the Australian air squadue to lack of understanding of the dron's arrival in Britain is received President's motives. There is no with enthusiasm in France. intention, and there has not been any such intention, for the appointment to lead to the 'restoration, of

diplomatic relations." Mr. Early also said the decision will be made this week as to whether the United States Ambassador to-Belgium, Mr. Joseph E. Davies, will resign and enter the State Department as special adviser on international problems regarding Russia and Central Europe.

Settling New Boundaries Soviet-Japanese Commission

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (Reuter) -After eight meetings, the Chita Joint Soviet-Japanese-Mongolian-Manchukuoan Frontier Commission has concluded discussions. They laid the foundation for a settlement on January 7 when the same Com-

Harbin. It is stated that it is agreed that the frontier points will then be

charted on the map. The opening session at Harbin will coincide with the arrival of the Japanese trade commission to Moscow for conferences with Foreign Commissar Mikoyan.

-Upon a recommendation of the the Advisory Committee. Ministry of Education, the Execu- Mr. Yu Ya-ching, Mr. Wong Yutive Yuan decided yesterday to hold ching and Mr. Hsu Chi-ching are competitive examinations for the elected members of the Purchasing selection of students for advanced Committee. studies in the United States on The Shanghal Rice Guild has government scholarships.

THE KING'S BROADCAST **MYSTERY**

LONDON, Dec. 26 (Reuter).--Much interest and curiosity has been aroused regarding the origin of the authorship of the quotation with which the King concluded his Christmas broad-

A number of literary authorities, including the Poet Laurente, Mr. John Masefield, were approached and declared that they had no knowledge of the nuthor.

The mystery is partly solved by Mrs. J. C. M. Allen, of Bristol, who states: "The quotation was found on a post-card among a dead man's effects. I don't know who wrote the original. sent the quotation in a letter to the 'Times' in the dark days of September as a message of encouragement. and I presume the King must have seen it."

The quotation was as follows:

"I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year:--Give me light so that I may tread safely into the unknown. And he replied:—Go out into the darkness and pul your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light."

Air Forces

The Secretary to the White House, PARIS, Dec. 26 (Reuter) .--Mr. Stephen Early, to-day said that The air was calm throughout President Roosevelt had received 400 Christmas as bad visibility kept

The Intest figures of British casualtles, recently published. Only four of them criticised the the subject of comment by a War these four, Mr. Early said: "They effectively answered the German alare apparently written on the as- | legations, that France was bearing sumption that the appointment means | the brunt of the war and that Britain

SEEK TRANSFER OF SHIPS

U.S. Company's New Application

eight vessels to the Norwegian firm, tion:the North Atlantic Transport Company, thus transferring them to Norwegian registry.

If the application is approved, the ships will be operated between New York, London and Liverpool.

It will be recalled that the American firm had previously sought to transfer its ships to the Panama fing but withdrew the application.

COPING WITH RICE PROBLEM

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27 (Reuter).— The Peoples Food Re-Adjustment mission will be convened at Federation established by the civic cope with the rice shortage and prosteering has elected many prominent Shanghailanders to various commilitee posts.

Chen Tsun-yi and Sir Calder Marshall are elected members of the Standing Committee while 34 others, CHUNGKING, Dec. 27 (Central). Mr. Tien Thein-ling are appointed to

pledged full co-operation.

Hitler's Tour Of

Front Lines

BERLIN, Dec. 26. (Reuter).—In the course of its announcement of

the frontier and promoted the captain

Islanders Pitcairn Isolated

PANAMA CITY, Dec. 26 (UP).—Inhabitants of lonely Pitcairn Island, populated by several hundred descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty, have been cut off entirely from the outside world since the European War began.

Before the war British ships running to New Zealand and London via the Panama Canal used to put into Pitcairn with supplies from New Zealand.

Since the war, however, this prac- Hiller's Christmas with the troops on tice has been abandoned, it was said, the Western Front, the official news because of fear that German sub- ingency says that on his tour to the marines are operating in the hills of Spichern the Fuchrer crossed

The present situation is not likely commanding the sector to the rank to work any hardships on the of major. islanders, because they have abundant Hitler's whole four was marked crops of fruits and vegetables as well by promotions and presents to the as fresh meats

Civic Reception Following Disembarkation

LONDON, Dec. 26 (British Wireless).—Men of the first squadron of the Royal Australian Air Force to arrive in England since the outbreak of war were received with a civic welcome by the Mayor at their port of landing this morning.

AUSTRALIAN AIRMEN

IN ENGLAND

VIVID EYE-WITNESS STORY OF FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

still that I could hear clearly the crackling of branches as two was among those who met the men men changed positions behind on their arrival. pine trees on the slopes thirty yards away.

That was the Finnish central front in the forest twenty miles from the Soviet border at 2.30 this afternoon. forest, snow and sky seem level and flat as a sheet on which the trees stood out like pencil marks.

This morning I drove up to the of the home country." front with my Swedish colleague in a great Finnish staff car with a blue a cordial welcome on behalf of the and white general staff pennant flut- air officer commanding-in-chief of the tering from the white mudguard.

The general commanding the area gave us as a guide a young reserve officer who in peace time is the the men a message from the Aushead of a British exporting section tralian High Commissioner in which of a big wood-pulp company.

At the field headquarters further pleasure, both in Great Britain and back the captain in charge of this Australia. You are the representaarea said the Russians had been lives of an air force which has already using 3,000' men to attack at this established for itself an honourable

He went on: "They have artil- upon to perform and in which you lery, much, much artillery. They are associated with the Royal Air used tanks last night, five light Force. You will, I know, maintain ones. We knocked out three of that tradition." with hand grenades, but | The message from the Australian these Russians have so much Air Minister read: material.

"They put over 150 grenades in you. You will be comrades in a great one minute from grenade throwers and just campaign with the men of at one point against our lines yes- the R.A.F. and Australia is confident few broadcasts, when the announcer shooting is not good.

"We have worked out a way of our own of dealing with the tanks. We follow your activities with the keenest tie seven hand grenades together, interest, and will look forward to your show the greatest disrespect for the andes under the tank. He counts attend you in this enterprise" three and flings himself into the snow. If the tank cannot move forward quickly enough it is always wrecked."

Russians Short Of Clothing

As he spoke the telephone in his tent rang. He listened and then pored over a map stretched across the table in front of him. A dozen ordinary pins, with imitation pearl tops, rose and pale-blue in colour, marked his positions. As he listened I saw him move two of WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (Reuter). these plns slightly back. Then -The United States Lines will for- put in a call on another telephone ward an application to the Marine and shifted two more pins to the on December 18 by a band of 20 Commission for permission to sell side and went on with his conversa- from agency according to an arrival-

"The Russians are definitely short of clothing. They strip tachment followed the kidnopped, but we cannot bring in. Some of the them from proceeding. Russian prisoners are suffering It is learned that Chen was once a terribly from frost-bite."

guerilla operating in Postung. resisting here are near the village of joining the "Water Police" of the fused permission to a changing of one resisting field and fine in Kajaani. It is Japanese-sponsored Municipality of of the principal characters in Bernard not just another Russian raid, but is Greater Shanghal. the spearhend of what is probably a new Russian offensive. All evidence here confirms that the

Red Army are not going to content themselves with one offensive toward Helsinki from the Karelian Isthmus and isolated attacks on the roads and railways of the north.

Three Big Attacks Planned They apparently intend to launch leaders, supported by bankers, to three major offensives. One, conducted by the Seventh Red Army, on the Western Front. The Germans sons for such." will be on the Karelian Isthmus. An- have been almost as active as usual, | Somebody must have caught the other, led by the Ninth Russian Army, sending out patrols and reconnais- Lord Chamberlain slipping though, will probably be directed in the cen- sance units. They were particularly because Herbert Farjeon's "Little Retre of Finland. The third, delivered active east of the Moselle, but their vue" has a song in it called "Even E. Mitchell, Mr. W. J. Keswick, Mr. by the Fourteenth Russian Army, will operations were sporadic and did not Hitler had a Mother." be along the Arctic Circle toward the exceed local raids,

Swedish frontler. Another onslaught on this front was made last night by Russians to wards Suomussaimi. I heard of it this morning when I was telking to the general who commands the whole of this front from Lake Ladoga to the

which was surrounded by a box bar-A quiet, alert man, wearing specta- rage, but the raid failed in the face cles, with almost a scholarly ap- of French automatic arms and artilpearance, yet with a soldier's lery.—Reuter. drive from Kajaani in a village,

He said to me: "The Russians certainly are massing a big force against us. They have infinitely A High Command communique more artillery and more anti-tank states that British war planes atguns than we have. They have tempted to attack German pairol many tanks, mostly light ones arm- boats in Heligoland Bight yesterday. ed with machine guns and cannon. It claims the attacks failed in the "They have been building special face of the German machine guns roads up to the frontier opposite Reuter. here ever since the beginning of September. They are still building roads leading from their railway

The general seemed confident, even with the small Finnish force under Three Finnish officers told me that his command, that he could hold up prisoners said they did not know the Russian advance in this heavily- why they were fighting Finland. wooded lake country near the fron- They complained that political com-

After this front-line visit I am good. than earlier reports suggested. underestimate their total value. so skilled as the Pinns, nor does overwhelming mass force.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Hongkong Hotel Has Record Crowds .

Hongkong celebrated the Christmas week-end with gusto. A tour of the Colony on Christmas Eve revealed that the war has made little difference in 1939. This was not the case during Christmas week of 1914, when, according to the 25-year-old files of the "Telegraph," the festivities were notable for their quietness. They are fully trained and represent all branches of the service, but

The Colony's cinema houses did business, particularly last

before going on active service, they will undergo further training in England. They will be attached to programme at the King's Theatre is notable for the inclusion of two excellent news-reels, one of which gives a dramatic portrayal of the siege and surrender of Warsaw. First pictures of the fighting on the Western Front are also included.

the Repulse Bay Hotel and the in welcoming them on behalf of the Gloucester, were attended by record British Air Minister said: "We have crowds. all been greatly impressed in this In the case of the Hongkong Hotel The long Arctic twilight made the country with the ready response on Saturday and Sunday nights the which Australia has made to the bookings were so heavy that it be-Empire Air Training Scheme and come necessary to open the Roof

Each of the four major hotels—the Hongkong Hotel, the Peninsula Hotel,

also the part she is taking in the Garden for cocktails. production of alreraft independently The Hardest Workers The hardest workers in the Colony during the week-end were June West and Kay, Mignone and the Six Gripps Graces who, in addition to entertaining patrons at the Gripps, crossed the harbour to give exhibitions at the Peninsula Hotel, Wing Commander Lachal read to

As usual Mignone, the demure and graceful ballerina, gave a superlative exhibition, her three numbers including the popular Doll Dance.

The Plaza Boys and the Duo Passiano provided the entertainment at the Gloucester Hotel, where they have opened an extended season.

WAR BECOMING A LITTLE LESS GENTLEMANLY

(Continued from Page L)

terday. They shelled us heavily that you will play your part in what- forgot himself. Molotoff in one too, mostly with 75's, but their ever sphere you may be called upon broadcast was referred to as Monsieur Molotoff, but in the same sentence | Stolin was mentioned without prefix. Radio and music hall comedians then one of our men dashes up on safe return when your task is done. head of the German state, now that his skis and throws all seven gre- "May the best of good fortune the ban on making nasty cracks at foreign statesmen has been raised.

Popular Songs

The most popular comedian of the day, Arthur Askey, known as "Bighearted Arthur," has changed the words of the popular song "Run, Rabbit, Run" which is the rage now, to "Run, "Adelf, Run" and the rest of the words correspondingly. Every time he signs it he gets thunderous applause. In lower circles, such as public houses and along the sidewalles, ambulatory vendors are doing a roaring trade with sheets of paper on which there are drawings of several pigs. When the sheet is folded, it makes up the face of Hitler .----

. But there is one person who has not forgotten the old school tle and the tradition that made the playing fields naked every one of our dead whom turned back as darkness prevented of Eton the site on which the Battle of Waterloo was won.

That is the mysterious person He known as the Lord Chamberlain, These attacks which the men are descried from the guerilla ranks, who censors the theatre. He has re-Shaw's play "Geneva" which deals with three dictators "Battler," "Bombardone" and "General Flanco

de Fortinbras." Shaw thought now that it was a free for all, he could substitute a man with a brown shirt and Charlie Chaplin moustache for the Lohengrin figure in shining armour named "Battler." But the Lord Chamberlain said "No" and when asked for his There has been no Christmas truce reason, said "We never give our rea-

Few people remember that when the show was first put on, months before the "war" broke oul, the song was entitled "Even Mussolini had a Mother" and the Lord Chamberlain at that time said "Simply not done. old boy." So it wasn't.

BERLIN-MOSCOW AIR SERVICE

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (Reuler).—The Soviet and German governments have concluded a convention to establish a regular mail and passenger air service between Moscow and Berlin starting on January 3.

Stomach by Acidity?

Stomach disturbances such as digestive pain, gastritis, wind, heartburn, and feeling of revolt, are invariably the result of "acid forma-He was not blind, though, to the These may be just prisoners' tales. tion" which, as a rule, gets worse terrific strain these men are under But it does seem clear that while and worse and may ultimately lead where they have to fight battle after the Reds' arms are good and their to serious ulcers. By counteracting battle almost without rest. Nor did numbers are enormous, while they excess acid and preventing its formahe underestimate the power of the have great masses of tanks, planes tion BISMAG (Bisurated Magnesia) and guns, their men are not really quickly puts right an upset stomach; pain disappears instantly, fermentaconvinced that the Soviet force is Whatever the individual value of tion and wind are bankined and only by reason of its size a far the Red Army, there would be no soothing relief supersedes uncomfortmore formidable military machine greater mistake, however, than to able disturbance. Thousands have ended stomach trouble with BISMAG Individually it appears cortain The Finns strike me, as being ('Bisurated' Magnesid) you can do that the Busslan soldiers, and par- pmong- the best soldiers-I have ever the same ... Ask for BISMAC. powticularly the infantrymen, are not seen. But they are up against up der or tablets to-day and always see the oval algn on overy pack.

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SCOTLAND WIN DESULTORY MATCH

Put Record

yesterday shattered the Far

Eastern and also the Philippines

records for the shot put when

he heaved the iron ball 43 ft.

61/2 in., breaking the former

record set by A. Abe of Japan

Competitions

At The

Country Club

George Lee beat C. Kew 8 and 6.

A; R. Pinna beat A. G. Botelho 2

S. V. Gittins beat H. R. Pinna

BOGEY COMPETITION

HOME FOOTBALL

RESULTS

following were the results of football

East Midland

North Western

North Eastern

South Western

South "A"

South "B"

Other Matches '

2 Chesterfield

3 Accringion

Newport

Dristol R

Torquay

Charlton

Arsenal

Southend

Walford

West Ham

Wolverhampton

Notts C.

Grimsby

Bury Mansfield

Portvale

Leicester

Stockpor

Blackpool

Bradford C.

CVVO

Carlislo

Bolton

RACE 5

Unplaced pontes (\$241.43 each): Nos.

BACE 4

Unplaced, ponies (\$50 cach); Nos. 919, 202, 133, 635, 1107, 1247, 288, 391,

Number of dickets sold, 41,298,

Number of tickets sold, 1520,

Chester

Middleabro'

Manchester C.

Blackburn

Liverpool Shemeld U,

3 Hallfax

matches played to-day:

Crystal Pal.

Manchester U.

Newcastle

Notes F.

Oldham

Preston |

Rochdale

Tranmere

Rotherham

Northampton

A Bogey Competition played yes-

of 42 ft. 4.1/16 in.

MANILA, Dec. 18 (UP).--- [

England Defeated 2-0: Schoolboy Prominent In Forward Line

(By "Rex")

EXCEPT FOR INTERMITTENT thrills, the Scotland-England International Football match played at the Hongkong Club ground yesterday was a tame affair, and ended in an easy win for Scotland by two goals to nil. The game bordered on désultory, its redeeming features being the splendid goal-keeping of Duncam, the Scottish sustodian, and an excellent display by Ferrier, Hossack and Pryde of short passing, which seemed to have had the England defence at sixes and sevens.

Bright played one of his worst games this season and after the first few exchanges the English side fell completely away to allow the Scots to do almost as they pleased.

performances to date, and ap- tested Duncan with a hard drive. peared to have full confidence in his backs. When he was left when on the point of shooting Dunto face the English attack alone, can dived at his feet and he was he came through with flying forced to jump over him, and the ball was cleared with Fowler and Saw in close attendance. The game flagged from Fowler, and going full somewhat with much midfield play, length to the same player and the half backs being much in Thoburn.

Blackburn and Bone were a tower of strength and showed an understanding that is seldom seen amongst backs in this Colony. Bone had the WILLIAMSON sent Ferrier of full measure of Fowler and prevented W with a lovely sweeping pass this player from ever being really Ferrier ran some way and parted to dangerous. Blackburn, faced with a Pryde who took a snap shot at goal. tricky left wing combination, nequitted himself creditably, so much so that Saw and Thomas appeared to the flight of the ball with the result be subdued.

attacking pivot, and was given excellent support by his wing halves. Seotland seemed inclined to let tion, from the start, well in hand. but were wise not to relax their vigilances.

BRILLIANT SCHOOLBOY

TATHE forwards were a delight to watch, especially Ferrier, Hossack and Pryde. Their passing very leet, fumbling badly. Munro came often left the English defence spread— up again and sent in another fine engled. Pryde's youth the is only a centre, this time Tait attempted to schoolboy), and inexperience did not seem to weigh very much on his ceeded in losing his balance, his outshoulders, and he carried himself flung foot meeting the ball for it to the Country Golf Club Juster Chamwell and was seldom robbed of the hit the cross bar and rebounded into planship played over the past weekball. Ferrier played much the same play for Roughly to clear strongly. type of football as the former, and piled Hossack with many opportuni- Ferrier for obstruction, and Bright the 21st. ties for running through and scoring, sent Fowler off. He collided with The two wingers were given hardly Bone, and Gardner failed to follow anything to do, but when they were up the advantage, kicking the ball called upon responded gallantly, against Duncan's knee. Fowler sent up. Munro was the better of the two, his Gardner off, and from the centre fine runs_down_the_field, and nice Thoburn skied the ball after tricking centring being a treat to watch. Tait Bone, and having only the goalwas starved in the second half, and keeper to beat. The game, slowed much was not seen of this player down considerably till half time. Wiroughout.

Robinson was very shaky and did not seem to recover. He executed some brilliant saves but never apbeared his usual self. After the first goal, which was not at all his fault, he seemed to brood over it and had a preoccupied appearance.

Roughly was the better of the two backs, Hendy was inclined to allow this man too much rope, attempting to dispossess him rather than race for the ball. Roughly took his charge more seriously, so much so that Ferrier thought it wise to apparently ignore Tait and suddenly to send him a pass, but Roughly was not to be caught napping and Ferrier desisted.

AN OFF DAY

PRIGHT seemed to have had an off near with a hard drive. D day and never settled down. Wilkinson was easily the best of the i halves. He alone seemed to have nized up the situation well, and did Hossack ran in between the two his level best against Pryde. Layhe backs. Robinson ran out to challenge was a rusher, and his tactics seemed him and the ball was lobbed over | Clapton to meet with success on quite some few occasions, but he was inclined to do the opposite of what he should do, being up when he should have been down and vice versa.

was a complete wash-out. Gardner, was being taken. the third division player of Hongkong Electric, found representative matches a task, and, besides, was not in his accustomed position at centre-forward. He never really got going, and when he did was nlways robbed of the ball. Thoburn worked very hard and deserved a goal at lenst, but his poor shooting was to the Scots' advantage. Fowler was a trier, and he, too, deserved goals. His fault lies in that he does not realise he has a strong kick, and invariably taps the ball a sight too hard, losing it to an opponent. Saw was never seen to advantage, and was averse to trying for goal and feeding Fowler too much.

ENGLAND KICK-OFF

CCOTLAND won the tess and chose to play with the sun Behind them. England's initial attack pelered out for Scotland to bring the ball up Pryde and Hossack inter-passing for the former to hit the side of the net with a daisy cutter. Robinson was Unding difficulty with the sun in his eyes, and so were defenders, Roughly and Hendy. -Bright tried from about 60 yards out for Duncan to fist over. Ferrier started a movement down the left side inter-passing with Pryde and Hossack, but the latter alid, and 495, 1108, 1275. Roughly - cleared .- From -- the -- clear - - Number of tickets sold, 1125.

Duncan gave one of his finest | nnce Fowler tried a solo run and

Fowler again broke through, and evidence. Williamson was forcing Bright back and succeeded well.

SCOTLAND SCORE

Robinson jumped for it, but the glare from the sun caused him to misjudge that it hit his left shoulder twisted Williamson gave his finest as an out and went spinning into the net. This reverse did not seem to provoke |matters lie.

> Play brightened up a little, but a half-hearted manner of going about things fentured the English side's play. Munro completed a nice run down the line, and from his centre Ferrier headed for Robinson to collect, fumbling badly. Munro came head the low shot, and only suc-

A free kick was given against W. C. Hung beat C. H. Basto at

ONE-SIDED PLAY

ROM the resumption the Scots asserted themselves and did pretty much what they liked with the defence all excepting Roughly. From breakaway pass by Williamson, Munro centred for Tait to miss a nice header. Hossack ran through from a pass from Pryde, but his left kick |--went yards out. Fowler brought Duncan to his knees soon after this. Fowler was trying very hard for the equaliser, and in one of his efforts a penalty was given for obstruction, but he failed maiserably with a very bad shot.

Another free kick was given for obstruction, and Bright came very Barrow Scotland put matters beyond any question of extra time when Pryde Bristol C. sent Hossack through with a fine pass. his head into the empty goal.

Scotland pressed hotly after this Norwich and forced England to play on the Tottenham defensive. Ferrier tested Robinson with a nice low drive which Robin-The forward line, with the possible son had to go full length to save. Aldershot exception of Fowler and Thoburn, The whistle blesv as the corner kick Chelsea Queen's P.R.

Cash Sweep Winners At Fanling

The following were the winning Everton cash sweeps numbers at the Faulting Hull races yesterday:

RACE 1 Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): No. 1032. Number of tickets sold, 1206.

TLACE 2 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 157. Number of tickets sold, 1107,

RACE 1 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 138, 373, 1102. Number of tickets sold, 1350. RACE 4



Blackburn (Scotland) coming across to intercept the oncoming England forwards with Duncan on the ground after having sayed, Scotland won the International secer match yesterday by two goals to nit.—Mee Chemo.

HONGKONG C.C. BEAT Alec Pearce Scores Far Eastern Shot Brilliant Century

(By "R. Abbit")

Walter Loving, Jun., of the University of the Philippines, THOUGH I HAVE WATCHED these Christmas matches for many years, and even played in them longer ago than I care to think about, I cannot recall a more perfect day than Tuesday. The wicket seemed in excellent. order, and the Club were fortunate to go in first.

> Richardson and Fortescue, over from Denyer they took 22, opened to Godby and Ratcliffe.
>
> The former's first ball apparfirst floor verandah of the New ently stuck in his hand and lay Oriental Building. just in front of him. Apparently | He completed his fifty in 38 minit did not count as a delivery as utes. he picked it up and the umpire | Some idea of pace of the scoring | gave eight balls after without the first hundred came in 53 minutes, calling "no-ball." I should have and the next fifty in 17 minutes! thought the batsman was entitled to go down the pitch and play the ball. Possibly it was a form of Christmas

THE FOLLOWING were the results not find a length, and Fortescue pro- much better than at the Law Courts of the quarter-final round matches in fited by it. Rateliffe bowled very end, conceding only ten in his first

The Score Board

H.K.C.C.

J. E. Richardson, l.b.w. Harvey 7 T. V. N. Fortescue, b Harvey .. T. A. Pearce, c Webb, b Denyer 126 A. E. Perry, stp. Grose, b Mur-

J. L. C. Pearce, b Harvey L. T. Ride, c Grose, b Harvey terday was won by Mr. A. J. Kew D. I. Bosanquet, b Harvey R. D. Gillespie, c Grose, b Har-L. D. Kilbee, not out

D. McLellan, not out S. O. Else, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

LONDON, Dec. 26 (Reuter).-The

Army Capt. D. C. E. Grose, l.b.w. Me-Cpl. Webb, c J. Pearce, b Mc-Lellan Capt. Murphy, c Fortescue, b Capt. C. E. Godby, c Kilbec, b T. Pearce Dvr. Logan, b McLellan :.... Mal. W. C. Harvey, b J. Pearce Sgl. Denyer, b J. Pearce .. Capt. A. B. Whatman, not out-Spr. Ratcliffe, b McLellan ...

Brighton Capt. J. F. Lawrence, b Mc-Portsmouth 2 Brentford Maj, J. E. Swyer, b McLellan ... British Red Cross Charity Match Extras 3 All British XI

Bowling Analysis

J. Penree

i but a change of bowling got the first wicket, for Harvey, relieving Godby, punctually at 2.02 p.m., and Harvey 2 | back. 31-1-22.

T. A. Pearce came in and settled down at once, though for the time runs came a bit slowly. They came surely, however, mostly to Pearce. and it was not until 93 runs were on the board that Harvey in his second spell got Richardson l.b.w. for a score of 15 made in 47 minutes—a 23026, 11045, 0570, 36469, 18158, 37838, 31872, most unusual innings for Dicky. 24390, 34843, 29416, 3299, 5867, 10778.

FIREWORKS

TT was after this that the fun down and backed him up. In one

A PAUSE-THEN MORE

Murphy, a slow lefthander, went on for Denyar at the Yard end, and As a matter of fact Godby could slowed things up a bit. He bowled Perry by now was well in the picture. Apart from a bad mashle shot over the bowler's head, which long field got his fingers to but could not retain, he batted really well, and his hooking of Swyers was magnificent. When 184 was up, 91 runs had

been put on in 38 minutes. Perry completed his 50 in 43 minutes-and-Pearce-sent-up-lifs-ownninety with a perfect extra cover

It is true the bowling asked for a good tonking, but the artistry of his shots was delightful to watch. He seemed to pat the ball in the most gentle way and it was at the 5 boundary before the eye could follow 7 lit, and all along the carpet.

THE STAND ENDS

INHEN at 214 the stand came to a most unexpected close as Perry played forward quite gently to Murphy and missed it. Grose swept W. off the fails and he was out, though - he did not make any effort to move - his foot back 214-3-60. An un-6 commonly good knock. The third wicket had put on 121 in 48 minutes.

A GLORIOUS CENTURY

A LEC PEARCE completed his cen-A tury in 79 minutes—he had hit sixteen fours and a six at this time. 4 Moreover he appeared likely to get

.His first bad shot was a tremendous off drive which was dropped near the big score board, on the ralls-a very hard chance. To celebrate his escape he off drove a 6 and plunked the next into the pavilion seats, but mishit a full toss dangerously near backward, point, and later 16 skied one to midwicket which the 18 fielder could not get at. But you can't hit all of them all

the time, and he hit one round with the break and was very well caught at deep mid wicket. 252-4-120. He scored his runs in 89 minutes, and had hit 18 fours and two sixes.

TIFFIN SCORE

R. W. RIDE came in and though there were no fireworks he and John Pearce by no means neglected scoring, and at time the score stood at 207 scored in 115 minutes. AFTER TIFFIN

The game was resumed very

bowled Fortescue with one that came | bowled at the Yard end. John Pearce scored a single and then Ride lashed out at one on the off and was well caught at the wicket 200-5-12. Rateliffe bowled at the other end,

and, watching him through the glasses, he reemed to get his foot up before he delivered the ball every time. The umpire did not agree so I suppose next over Harvey got going and had Gillespie caught at the wicket 274-0-5, and a run later bowled John, Penrce's of stump

Kilbee then came in, but a few A started. Pearce had been very runs later Harvey; who seemed to hard on Murphy, and Perry settled be bowling for above his provious Lel. 28151.

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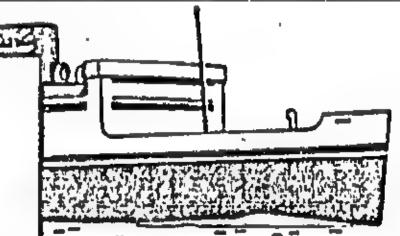
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Mr. Louis Fischer, the American journalist, now in Europe. has written from Paris to the New York Nation (reports Time

and Tide) as follows:--"I find that the Alles' conduct of the war thus far has had the touch of genius. Dilettantes expected France to attack violently on the West, but the French General Staff exercised a restraint unusual to the military mind.

"Anglo-French strategy consists |

cconomic 1 means of a blockade and a cautious coming to grips with

the Reichswehr on German soll. "The longer decisive combat is postponed, the better prepared will be the Allies, whose rearmament started late, and the worse off Germany will be for want of

vital imports. The German air force has not attempted to interfere with French and Brillsh mobilisation

or the meticulously planned stranglehold on Germany by I transport of the first large British contingents to France.

"The Alles are the stronger. financially and industrially, They will get aid from the colonies and Dominions, and they hope from America. K do not think France and England want or require active United States military participation. The chief problem of the war is materials, not men. The Allies can continue the war alone for years."

Hells Convicts

Quiet Days"

· Stockholm.

The United States are now regarded in Germany as "practically in the war," according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Tidnin-

Germany, therefore, he adds, does not mean to await the arrival of the American planes ordered by the Allies before striking.

The German public is being gladdened by the prospectheld out of the British Fleet as the sufferer. Well-informed circles declare that Mr. Churchill is enjoying his "last quiet week-end."

"The public are assured that the air operations against Poland will be insignificant compared with what is being prepared for Bri-

The "Tidningen" also reperts from Berlin that 60,000 spring matiresses are to provide "winter comfort" for the German soldiers in the Siegfried Line.

STANHOPE

Mr. Morrison was criticising the

Prime Minister for the "lunny choice"

hand on his heart and ask himself whether Lord Stanhope was likely to

to make a first-class First Lord, the

But it is part of our duty, "Lord Stanhope had been in other

offices, and may have good points. I

was brought in as First Lord, rather,

"When war came Mr. Churchill

believe, on considerations of

force majeure than on the choice of

the Prime Minister. If it was right

that he should be First Lord when

the war broke out, surely it was

Flow disaster would never have

happened if Lord Stanhope had

Of Sir John Gilmour, the Minister

Shipping when ships are being sub-

Of Lord Macmillan: "His appoint-

to make against the whole Ministry:

"In rationing, the Government go:

hither and thither according to the

latest blast from Fleet-street. They

wobble all over the place according to the pressure that Lord Benver-

brook or some one else brings

showed more unity than division, except that the Socialist Party stress-

ed the need to develop postwar nims

now, while the Government said the

CENTRAL.

thing to do was to win the war first.

Mr. Morrison had a general charge tions.

marined and blown up is just ele-

of Shipping, Mr. Morrison said:

"My own belief is that the Scapa like.

been First Lord before.

mentary idlocy."

unother mistake."

against them."

social justice.

iented by 303 votes to 125.

of some of his Ministers.

answer must be No.

of war."

do not know.

FOR SCAPA

THE sensational charge that the torpedoing of the battle-

Mr. Herbert Morrison, one of the Socialist leaders, in Parliament.

of the Earl of Stanhope, who was HE RENTS LAND

"If anybody on the Government FOR THE B.E.F.

First Lord of the Admiralty until IN FRANCE

STORIES OF CONVICTS WHO BRITISH PRISONS. OF "HELLS ON EARTH" WHERE MEN IN GAOL HAVE SUCH MASTERY THAT THEY CAN WHAT THEY LIKE TO WARDERS, ARE REVEALED

PRISON OFFICERS IN THEIR MAGAZINE. Like a film of the American "big house," they tell a tale of men who say in effect: "If we don't do what we like we'll pull the place down."

This is the astonishing climax reached in the Prison Officers' Magazine: "Frisoners decline to carry out orders, often in the knowledge

that they have achieved a position of such mastery that no punishment will befall them for their disobedience. Officers find themselves in an impossible position.

"To put it quite bluntly," says the magazine, "they have SOLDIERS" will receive support from above.

DO WHAT THEY LIKE

Except The Trenches

ports where the men may, if

journey to England. They will not

be asked to spend it uncomfortably

in hutments, as so many of them

Bi-Lingual Agreements

for trenches or other flighting posi-

Germans Fish In

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words. "We do not wish to make

Child Labour on

German Farms

ployment of child labour on farms. according to an agricultural expert

eneaking on the German radio says

"On my own farm," he said, "

employ children whore avernes are is 12 years." He confessed frankl

that the unskilled labour which man

farmers were having to use was ni at-all-successful-

Germany is returning to the em-

did last time.

French nuthorities.

becomes uscless to h.m.

Mr. Morrison was supporting the calm obtaining in Strasbourg is given

Socialist amendment to the Address by a visitor who was there last week.

—It was the third day of the debate— Near the Rhine bridge at Kehl Ger-

and the first division of the new man angiers are indulging peacefully

The Socialist amendment was de- The bridge itself has been closed to

The amendment demanded the use just on the German side of the half-

of all the nation's resources in pro- way mark. On this, facing the secuting the war, the maintenance of French shore, a piece of red cloth

standards of life, and the solution of has been stretched across the bridge.

post-war problems on the basis of It bears in huge letters the following

Reuter.

session, followed just afterwards, in their favourite pursuit.

. In fact, the three days' debate war nguinst France,"

CONFORTABLE

"In this state of uncertainty, the troublesome, the violent, and intractable prisoner can do, and does, almost what he likes within the four walls of his prison.

"As one officer recently remarked: 'Nothing seems' to matter now, so long as we keep them inside.'

"In one southern prison recently the probability of serious disorder was so great that representations were made to the governor on the subject. He apparently was indisposed to take any special precautions.

"Accordingly, the staffs themselves decided that the men off duty would hold themselves in readiness immediately to go to the aid of their colleagues if trouble arose.

was in all probability due to this , it desartments of the University trouble-makers in the prison were, of both sexes. "Encouraged"

"In a certain establishment to-day, prisoners are encouraged to believe make of themselves the more consideration they will get.

ship Royal Oak at Scapa Flow would not have happened had Lord "The time is rapidly approaching Stanhope been removed earlier from the Admirally was made by courses are open to it to bring l situation to an end."

> longer under this unendurable strain. Nerves and physique, apart from personal pride, will not stand up to it indefinitely, and something will And Fighting Positions

"There can be no doubt that all I say that it was a public NE of the busiest specialists of the prison officers are gravely apprehendanger that he should have been U B.E.F. is the Director of Hir.ngs. sive.

in that office right up to the time He rents from the French all the we are determined not to have, buildings, land for airfletos, land for for one thing, any more Dartmoor "Why was he left as First Lond base depots, dumps, hospitals, and so 1932 'incidents,' but something must right into days of war? I do not like forth, that are netata for more or les. be done quickly to avoid them, to talk about persons; it is distasteful. permanent occupation as long as the "If it were not for the unrelaxing British force is in France.

For the benefit of men about to tain some sort of order in a welter go on leave, he is now inspecting of chaos, Dartmoor 'incidents' would and renting sullable houses at the be a commonplace occurrence."

M Forth necessary, spend a night on their Finally, another officer, in a letter referring to a recent meeting between representatives of the association and the prison commissioners

For training purposes he is hiring "As one who is serving in one of equally right that he should have ranges, training grounds for guns and these 'hells-upon-carth,' I cannot but tunks, arens for manoeuvres and the feel that it is just about time. The dny has come when prisoners talk to all and sundry in authority in vile In this matter, as in so many others, and fifthy language, and, for the most

been removed from office earlier we work invariably through the part, treat prison officials with contemnt and abuse. The Secretary of State for War, in "When are the authorities going to whose name the lease is drawn, has deal with this intolerable impertinhave a warm regard for him. No the right to terminate it at seven ence, when are they going to stamp

member is more fully respected as a days' notice, or immediately if out for ever the idea that prisons man But his choice as Minister of through enemy action the property are just places where 'big-shots' must be allowed to do and act just He does not pay for any damage as they please?" done to the properly through what the agreement calls "faits de guerre." ment as Minister of Propaganda is He does not pay rent for land used



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The students have organised themselves into the Canton University ascertained on application. Students' Committee for the Solicitation of Soldiers' Winter Garments. "The fact that trouble did not arise The members have been called from wise precaution, of which the which has over 1,000 undergraduates mean to exceed their aim of col-

Yesterday afternoon a tea party was given by the Committee to representatives of the Hongkong Press, both foreign and Chinese, to explain money to Mme. Chiang Kal-shek in that the bigger the nuisance they the objects and aims of the cam- Chungking, where the garments will

Mr. Fung Sze-min, Chairman, said of Mr. Fung. when unless the prison commis- the work of raising funds to pursioners are prepared to insist upon chase the garments was proceeding Theatre on December 29 will be discipline being reasserted, the ser- by means of subscriptions from the from 12 noon to 4 p.m., and tickets vice will itself have to consider what students, and by the sale of tickets are priced at \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1 and 50 to a theatrical performance at the cents. rapidly approaching intolerable Po Hing Theatre on December 29. at which a number of the leading In another article a prison officer Chinese stage and screen artists will give their services.

"Prison officers cannot go on much | The Committee is also arranging | Enthusiastic support is displayed cinema show in the Nathan by the overseas Chinese in Cuba for Theatre, Kowloon, next month, the winter garment campaign initiat-Eight of the leading American film ed by Madame Chiang Kal-shek. distributing companies in the Colony Contributions amounting to \$93,000 had promised to lend films for the have been remitted to Madame function. If possible, the students Cling.-Central News.

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Materials-50s. of 3-ply wool in the main shade. %oz. of the same wood in each of 2 contrasting shades. A set of 4 No. 10 needles pointed at both ends.

Measurements—Width, Sin. Length, 50in.
Abbreviations—K. knit, P. purl, st. st.tch, in. inch.

st. st. stocking stitch. Tension-71/2 sts. to lin.



Using the main shade of wool, east on 120 sts. (40 on each of 3 needles) and work in rounds of K. 1, P. 1 rib for 1½in. Continue in st. st. (each round K.) for a further

Still working in st. st., continue in the following stripes: Lin. of 1st. contrasting shade, Lin. of main shade, Lin. of 2nd. shade contrasting, Lin. of main shade, Lin. of 1st. contrasting shade. Change to the main shade.

Continue in st. st. hntil work measures 45% in. from lower edge. Plow repeat from to once and end with 1in, of al. st. and 1% in. in K. 1, P. 1 rlb to match the other

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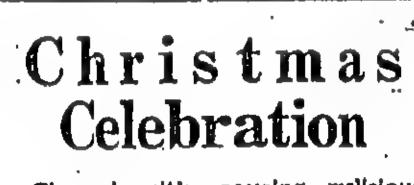


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a hammer in his hand. Chan Kan-kau, mechanic, sald he and his colleagues were lengaged in changing a wheel of the car outside a garage when Gibbs attempted to strike them. Fearing him, the mechanics fied. Gibbs kicked at one of the car's doors, breaking it, and pulled out a pane of glass, breaking

Gibbs remarked that if he had pulled out the glass it was strange he had no cuts on his hands. Chan, replying to Mr. Forrest, said the window pane was made of triplex glass.

Mr. S. O. Ismail, motor car re-pairer, said-he-was—responsible-to-Mr. Wylie for the car. The damage

caused was approximately \$20.

Gibbs said he had no recollection of any incident with a car.

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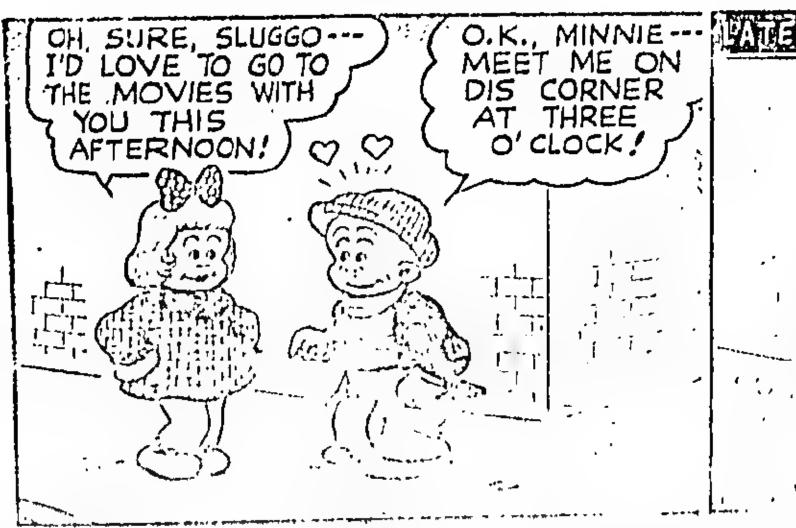
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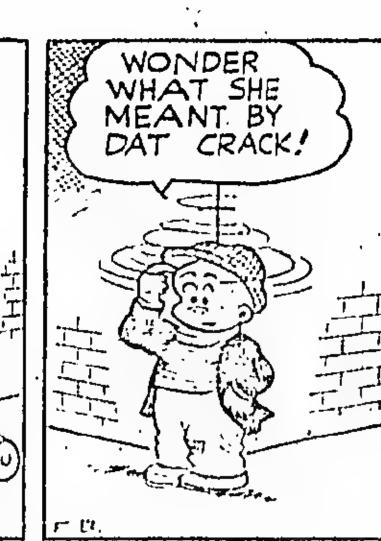
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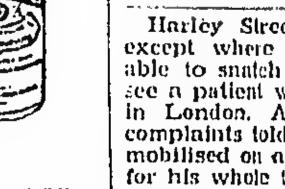


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—Air Mail Letter From Home

Mr. Shaw Takes A. Walk

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

treets to the appearance in its getting the Parley Street practice. In the control of a world-ferrious fiture. It normal times people would not go happened to be walking along Pall to a man who was not a sociated with Mall on Eriday behind Mr. Bernard one of the great hospitals and thus in Show and noticed fixet nearly every constant practice. They also found e won an gave a middem start of recog- confort in the words "Harley Street," nition and turned, when she had a though the ability to pay \$250. Pall Mall, few cemed to know harm of Jud.

Mr. Shaw walked along, sympting In , etch, the most light-focted of all the populated fees were high; it was the read the read and elderly men of the for the experiditive deminished of the street of clubs and proconable, them. Unforturately ,the expendi-Whitever was norm, on in Europe, the went on, even when there were Mr. Show sened at prace with the no feer, a world. He repped the abole hop. Christmas Shopping Lights but there were only first editions of 5 Kalling in the wondower. The colding - Sh. Hinrold Webbe is to in he the

ly new, paper-seller in front of the Hem. Recretary in the House of Acuse and Navy Club held up even- Thur day if he will permit a limited ing papers to him and raid, "Your amount a cop-window lighting in a mental ration, Mr. Shaw?" "No view of the Christian shopping thank you," reduce the acco

Shaw . "Just looking Peacemakers can never resist a rost of

Mr. Shaw's Quarrel With Herr Hitler

Conversation turned on the inter-national : Ituation, and I ventured to ask Mr. Shaw if he had cent a Demands for quick action were put telegram of congratulation to Herr forward, for West End trade interests Queen Wilhelmina was quite right to threatening do so. Mr. Chamberlain ought to do shopping. it. He could say, 'Greatly as the British nation regrets your escape, Shopkeepers think that the Govern-

no matter how villamously his open and what kind of shop it was. agent were corrupted by their little Christmas-Card Preparations brief authority, he had to back them up ar perish. "Remember," he warn- Christmas cards are likely to be

can't be everywhere." The Polish Premier's Visit

books on the Polish-French relations than usual in these troublous times.

privately in London.

The Minister is an outstanding Mesers, Tuele have a recently friend of Great Britain and France and he strongly opposed Marshal Pilsudski's desire to carry on a foreign policy of his own irrespective of the attitude of France. Since 1928, when he broke with Pilsudski, he has lived in Paris and speaks French fluently. He reads and writes Elnglish but pre-He reads and writes English, but pre-fers to speak French. He will be Evacuee Children Story entertained to luncheon by the King.

In Darkest Harley Street except where specialists have been able to snatch a couple of hours to see a patient who has had to remain in London. A surgeon in internal complaints told me that he had been they lost interest. mobilised on a basis of £000 a year for his whole time, which meant the practice. He paid £250 a year for two rooms in Harley Street; he had

houschold. Harley Street was in part due to the Mr. and Mrs. Mok .- United Press.

general exodus. Patants would not stay in London. Thus the specialists It is curious to see how Loudon' at Brighton and such towns swere proved, while of the men, even in control two coords some a guarantee.

legen, pendant at decision on present I caught up (a little breathic.s), shed-lightlag experiment. I gather with him as he pair ed at William on', that the Home Secretary is sympoaward thop and gaze of with inquirie thetic, and it is hoped that he will ! tivere , at a bullet-proof waistcoat, express his reachiness to experiment, "Going to buy the bullet-proof warst- with a modified form of thop-window cost?" I wited, "TNo," and Mr. lighting forthwith.

> The question in Parliament promoted by a meeting m , London | had week to discus black-out grievances at which the Bond Street and Regent Street associations, the retail distributors, the London Employers' Association, the hotel and retainment Reeport, were represented.

Hitler on his remarkable escape. No are much worried about the complete Mr. Shaw had not done so; "But prohibition on lighting which is

Adecency obliges the British Govern- ment's modified street-lighting exment to congratulate you on it." periments can hardly be completed . He added that his own quarrel in time to save the Christmas trade. with Hitler, besides his being mad on They want something within the next the Jewich question, is that Governs; week or two and favour the idea of ments founded on the dolatry of one some form of shielded light in shop man—are—arcessarriy—shame:—No-windows,—indi++et--lighting—-whicl country should be by the control of would not reflect on the pavement or any one man, however able. He upwards, and which would just suffice could not oversee everything; and to show people whether the shop was

ed, "what Napoleon said when they more popular than usual this year, told him about Trafalgar: 'Well, I' for members of families are more widely scattered throughout the country than over before, and a multitude of enrols will be sent to the General Ladislaw Sfkorski, the troops. Many will send eards where new Polish Prime Minister, who they usually sent presents, as more arrives, here to-worrow, is not only a convenient alike to sender and to man with great practical military ex- recipient, and they will also send perience but also a motable writer them to other friends whom they and a theoretician ira warfare. His have been remembering much more

brought him fame as a writer, and The publishers have brought out his volumes about the Polish Army a new series appropriate to the and the future war showed him as a occasion. In addition to its two man with great theoretical know-thousand types of "Old Master" ledge of modern war machinery. | eards, the Medic Press has prepared He will spend the first day in con- cards depicting battle-hips. With a ference, and a meeting during the border of crossed flags: there day with Mr. Winston Churchill. He are humorous cards about the will also have a conference to-black-out; amusing eards for chilin the evening will be the guest of card by Margaret Tariant, "Britanhonour of the British Government at ma's Treasure." depicting Britannia a dinner at the Dorchester Hotel, on a hillside looking at the search-After three days of official discussions lights over a city as she guards three he, will spend another two days small evacuees, each with a gas-

A friend who was calling at Amble- [6] side tells me that two small evacuee Harley Street is almost descrited other day and asked to see "Mr.

dispersal of his archiously built up C. T. WANG HONOURED

Manila, Dec. 26. his car, his nurse, and his secretary A formal Chinese dimer will be on his hands, in addition to the tendered to-night by Mr. and Mrs. normal expenses of his family and Eduardo Tan-klang, prominent household. Manila residents honouring Dr. and A surgeon's hey-day was not more Mrs. C. T. Wang and their children at than ten years. During that time it the Ton-kinng residence near Manlia. It was open to him to recover his high Numerous notables are amongst expenditure and make some money those invited, including Vice Presiupon which to live afterwards. He dent Sergie Osmena; Floor Leader



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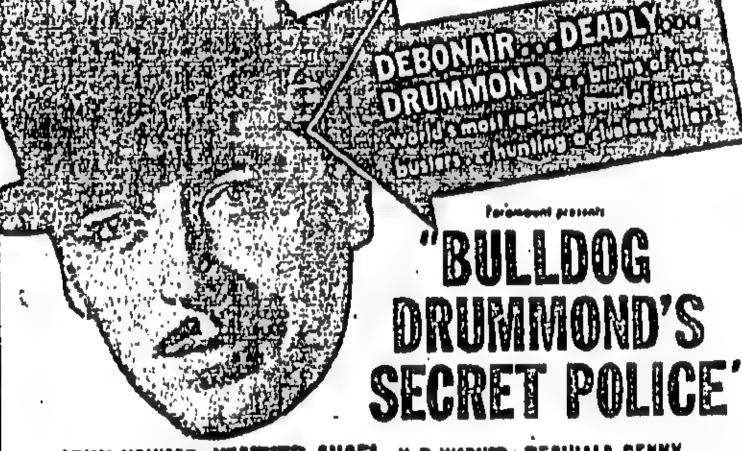
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YOU want to hear about magnetic mines, about torpedoes, about fish, about strange fish, about dangerous fish?

On England's eastern front, where the winds howl and the home fires glimmer in the front line, that huge with visitors from Hongkong and margin of the unknown which is the unlighted sea and the many other parts of Kwangtung.

A great panic followed the sudden darkened mainland, men talk casually of these things.

"We live by fish in Grimsby. It's the world's first fishing port, y'know. . . . Yes, many's having a change now. They're taking the trawlers for minesweeping: another big batch just go-Bad for business, yes, bad for employment. There's been a rush of fellows, though, to sign on them minesweepers. Job's got to be done."

feet and bought me this place. I'm

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Nor is he stinting them.

sticking to my animals."

In The Rats' Nest

So they understate, in their | Then I encountered the porcupine damage had been done, soft unboastful voices, the tale who is carrying on.

It may be the Mayor, Alderman animal-lover, John Sutton, before the fire in his He was feeding the porcupine, red plush parlour; it may be the Jennie the monkey, the baboons, the docker (out of work these six coloured birds. "I'm paying £65 a weeks). David Troop in the pub they year for the place; I've got to feed call "Kingeys," much frequented by the animals twice a day all the windockers, fish-lumpers (those who carry ter, and then what about the sumfish from ship to shore) and deal mer?" carriers; it may be the little woman. The porcupine ate a cauliflower in new black whose hand they take with a touch of the Pagliacci spirit, sliently, when she turns up as usual and we shrugged and listened to the ("must carry on") at the Saturday wind. night show at the Excelsior Club, "I was a plumber by trade," said where skippers, lumpers, all sorts Mr. Pinchbeck, "but it was breeding meet; it may be the men whose cavies (guinea pigs) put me on my names I may not mention.

The Things They Said About Magnetic Mines Constantly I met these nameless

They Sing So Loud sallors of nameless ships whose names one would delight to honour. People in Grimsby don't under- of Grimsby, the pubs and clubs: the Eve. estimate danger or overstate forti- Oberon, where the sqippers sit ("that tude. I wish I could print the things fellow there without the tie usually they said about magnetic mines in the knocks up two to three thousand a cold, prim light of a morning; year"); the Rais' Nest, where they can only affirm that they have sing so loud "one for luck, mate, I'm off in the morning"); the cafe-supper wrecked nobody's spirit.

The Mayor's voice broke when he rooms, where you hear little English, spoke of the 1,207 Grimsby fishermen where the Danish fishermen were lost in the last war. "We shall lose quarrelling ("funny, they can't take some lads and some ships again. It whisky"); the Engineers' Club, explosion. No one was injured, will be awkward; but we're prepared where the boss, Billy Newton, does The first fires and comforts of Portland started me off on the lng mine was sunk by revolver fire to do our share.

safety are offered to shipwrecked stage"). . . . men of all nations at the Queen I have seen the England to which Tree Bay. the war has brought prosperity, Mary Hostel in Riby Square. "We've taken 349 shipwrecked money to burn. It is good to feel the

men in one month," said Captain L. cold breath of the sea, but sad that F. Yelland, the superintendent, who the sea's daily danger brings no proshas been looking after victims of perity, only anxiety, even want, to some disaster or other every week- these home fires end since the war. There are mattresses even on the billiard tables. Billy Nolton, of the Trawler Owners' Association, does a voluntary, job for the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society, puts the men in touch with their Consuls, arranges for new outfits, buys them tickets

But this rescue work must be a great strain on the town. A Monument In

Local Football You talk fish, if you know how to, with everybody, whatever their in-

The great figure of George Pearce, As-from January 1, water wholesale fish merchant, with whom charges in Hongkong will be I talked haddock, is a monument in made quarterly, instead of local football, for he is a chairman annually, according to a bill to of Grimsby Town F.C., who returned in triumph recently after beat- be introduced before the Legis-

lative Council to-morrow. ing Lincoln. George told me he has received as It is stated that it is considered many as 40 radio messages from Ice- preferable to fix water rents at quarland after a Town success. Those lerly instead of annual rates, and to

with joulal shipbroker, ex-Mayor, Metre rentals will also be made Alderman Ernest Harrison, we dis- quarterly. cussed madrigals, light opera and the delights of the amateur stage, in which the fish industry excels: The fish-men are restarting mad- Council will be the first reading of rigal sing-songs-with a hey-nonny- the bill providing for the registration of dentists. The provisions of this

Teddy Glanvill, manager of the bill were published in the "Tele-Tivoli Music Hall, keeps his end up graph" last Saturday. by sticking to his hat of an evening. The Attorney-General, the Hon. and hanging the tin one in the office. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, is also to move a The senfaring house cheered the high motion that the by-laws made by kickers while I was there on Satur- the Urban Council under sections day night and queued up with gal- and 6 of the Public Health (Food) lant orderliness in the long bar for Ordinance, 1935, amending the by-

"Not Hitler's flag, I won't, I said, ance under the heading "Sale of Milk 'll tattoo the proper German flag," generally and Dairies and Milk "And what did the Germans says Shops" be approved. lo that?"

"They just looked silly-seeing they were here in England." So Professor Manley, tattoo artist, explained his last contact with the enemy before the war in his studio for saloon, or consulting room?) with its offer of a thousand choice tattoo designs, near the docks.
"And since the war I've had seamen come to me to have the swastilia removed. I tattooed a nice ship instend."

"Any war-time designs?" "No: the lads like names now. Their mother, their girl or their wife. Sometimes their own name and address in case something happens." Times not being good-with the ships a'sweeping and the fish trade an early war muddle-I met many

unemployed. Trade Union Organiser P. G. Tripp was pleased with the dockers' rise of is, per day, but since the rise there has been preclous little work. There is no alternative to the fish industry in Grimsby. Only signing on a mine-

So David Troop, who has tried to sign on twice and been unlucky, finds times hard with six children and compulsory attendance to report twice a day at the docks knowing there is no work. 🕖

Jonnie, The Seaside Zoo's Porcupina

To see the seaside in a war I motored out to Cleethorpes, in the grey early sunset, and found the haunts of fun desolate but for a few stragglers who said, "When will it ever come back?"

BIG MACAO EXPLOSION

Bomb In Well-Known City Hotel

Macao was rudely shaken on Saturday night by a terrific bomb explosion in the Central Hotel, where is situated one of Colony's most popular gambling establishments.

detonation. Hundreds rushed helter skelter to the clevators and staircases and man / are said to have been injured in the mad scramble. Outside a great crowd collected within a few minutes and traffic became impassable in the narrow street, Police were quickly on the scene, but investigation showed that little

According to a Hongkong resident of courage, of hard times, of determination.

Yes, a porcupine, there, in a Zoo, who was an eye-witness, the explostraised on piles on the seashore, kept lon occurred on the stairense of the by William Pinchbeck, optimist and first floor and as far as he knew. first floor and, as far as he knew,

there were no casualties. Mr. Fu Wai-sang, a well-known Hongkong resident, who owns the Central Hotel, was staying in the Hotel at the time. The motive of the plot is still obscure and police investigations are proceeding.

MINES EXPLODE ON ISLAND

Thrill For Residents At Cheung Chau

Two mines exploded off the rocks I shall not forget the staunch-life at Cheung Chau Island on Christmas

> The first mine exploded about 500 yards south-east of the Cheung Chau Police-station, causing some of the windows and plaster in the O.I.C.'s Quarters to fall off.

The second mine exploded on the rocks north of the Island. Neither of the mines were sighted before the Lt. Dallies, of the Anti-Piracy vessel Britannia, reports that a driftan act in a funny hat ("the Duke of about three fathoms south of Pine

BUSY CHRISTMAS FOR AIR PATROLS

LONDON, Dec. 20 (British Wareless) .- The Air Ministry announces: "Throughout yesterday, although it was Christmas Day, the R.A.F. continued with unrelaxed vigilance their patrols covering our fishing fleets in the North Sea.

"Certain of our aircraft observed German patral vessels in the eastern North Sea area. These vessels opened fire on our aircraft which took retaliatory bombing action. Hits were not observed and no damage was done to our aircraft."

PEARL RIVER RE-OPENED

The China Navigation Company has been notified by its Canton office that the Pearl River has been reopened to the usual limited British

The river was closed on December 17 and was to have remained closed until the end of the year. Its closure occurred only a week after permis-sion had been granted for the fortnightly sailings of the Fatshan from Hongkong to be made weekly. The result was that the sailings had to stop altogether and one immediate departure cancelled.

The weekly sailings of the Faishan will now be resumed early in the The closure on this occasion was

limited to eight days. No explanalion has been given.

SEVEN DIE IN PLANE CRASH

CASABLANCA, Dec. 26 (Reuter). -Seven bodies were recovered from the Italian plane which crashed in French Morocco and burst into flames. The dead comprised four members of the crew and three journalists.

CONTACT UNITS ACTIVE

PARIS, Dec. 26 (Reuter),-Today's communique states that there was activity of contact units.

New Appointment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (Reuler). -Mr. Joseph Davies, U.S. Ambassador to Belgium, has been appointed Special Assistant Secretary of State to deal with war emergency problems and international trade negotiations.

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (Reuter).-According to a General Staff notice, foreign planes flying over Swiss territory are liable to be fired on without special warning.

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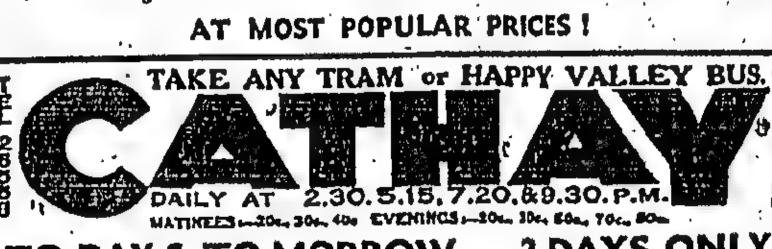
TO-MORROW: "ROSE MARIE" MGM Picture.

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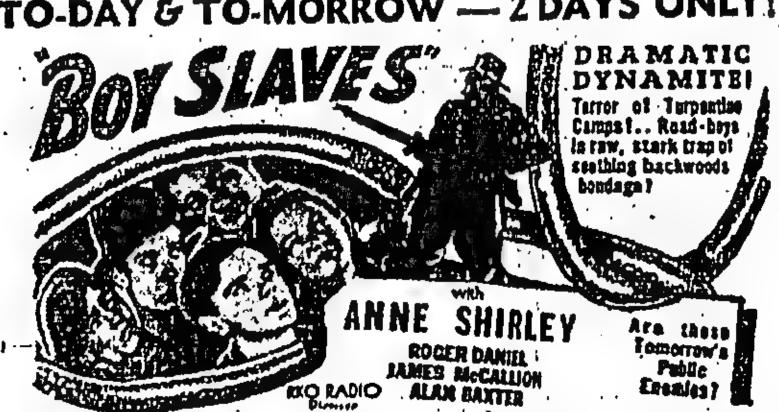
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WITH THE FINNISH FORCES, DEC. 26 (UP).—FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF THE BATTLE OF THE MANNERHEIM LINE, THE RUSSIANS AGAIN UNSUCCESSFULLY HAMMERED CONTINUOUSLY AT THE FINNISH LINES ON THE BORDER OF KARELIA.

The defenders still hold the rocky, forest-clad ramparts in weather ten degrees below zero.

Artillery booms incessantly along the 60-mile front. I heard the thunder of guns to-day as far back as twenty miles

Unusual for this time of the year,

Boxing Day was sunny and clear,

and the Red Air Force made the

most of the opportunity provided by

reconnaissance nature to indicate to

the "Big Bertha" crows the results

But bombs were carried on the re-

Terrific Bombardment

have positioned a battery of heavy

At the same time a heavy attack

Mannerheim Line nearer the coast.

Helsingfors was bombed as were

The effect of the Soviet raids was

Finnish Air Force

Finnish alreraft suffered no losses.

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or A.A. gun fire.

completely evacuated.

Two flights were apparently of a

the return of fine weather.

from the front.

The air constantly quivered with the terrific concussions of exploding shells.

The Red Army C-in-C is obviously bent upon making Viipuri (Viborg) another martyred Rheims.

Viipuri suffered heavily from aerial bombardment during four raids to-day.

frontier city.

"Big Bertha" guns also poured a steady hail of

SKIERS HARASS ENEMY

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of their long-range bombardments. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WITH THE FIELD maining flights, and they were dropped indiscriminately on Vilpuri. HEADQUARTERS OF THE Twenty-five bombs fell in one street CENTRAL FINNISH plone.

Because practically all of Vilpuri's ARMY, Dec. 26.—Two Fin- population has been evacuated only two civilians were killed in the raids. mish soldiers, with rifles slung across the backs of their white - towied state slope shelling from a range of probably 25 to-day and given \$1 from the Poor miles has introduced a new factor Box. between the pine trees and into the fighting in Finland. called out something to an hers high in the clouds were december from bers high in the clouds were december from both hers high in the clouds were december from both hers high in the clouds were december. officer crouching at a field- 1,000-pound bombs, but when two or strokes of the cane, for stealing a telephone to-day.

a experts estimated, from at least 25 at once, Almost machine-gun started firing Bombardment was concentrated on in the trees away to the the central sector of the Mannerheim left. Ahead in the forest.

guns la front of the Mannerheim The officer was talking quickly Line. wards our line, just in behind the was launched with artillery, tanks into the telephone: "Moving to-

Then quickly, suddenly, the An official Finnish communique machine-gun and rifle fire stop- states that all attacks were repulsed, ped. The only firing was away some 60 muchine guns captured and numerous tanks immobilised.

In the distance. It became so seven hundred Russian dead were still that I could hear clearly the counted after an engagement. pine trees on the slopes thirty Army attack. yards away.

That was the Finnish central front nearly all coastal ports in the Gulf The long Arctic twilight made . the Soviet planes took part in yesterday's forest, snow and sky seem level and raids, which were spread over a wide Maglione, the Papai Secretary of flat as a sheet on which the trees area, and that between 26 and 32 State, and the new Italian Amstood out like pencil marks.

This morning I drove up to front with my Swedish colleague in a great Finnish staff car with a blue and while general staff pennant fluttering from the white mudguard. The general commanding the area!

gave us as a guide a young reserve officer who in peace time is the head of a British exporting section area said the Russians had been planes and possibly 26. using 3,000 men to attack at this.

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TO JOIN WAR?

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 27 shells into the wrecked (Reuter).—It is being freely rumoured that Sweden is Bombarding at a range of 25 likely soon to enter the miles, they methodically tossed Soviet-Finnish war on the eight inch shells into the big in- side of Finland. dustrial centre of 8,000 people.

No official sanction for the report is forthcoming.

Man Catches Snatch-Thief

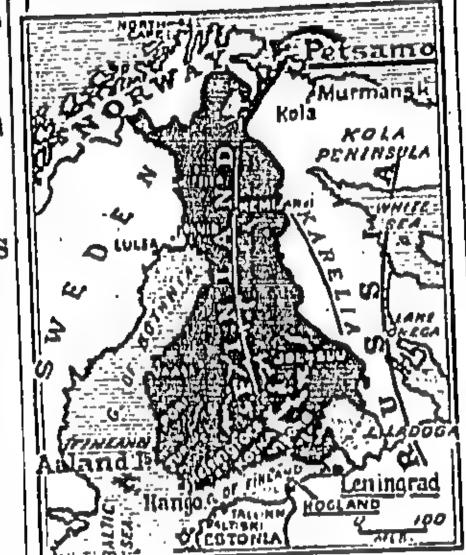
And Is Commended By Magistrate

For his public-spirited action arresting an earring snatcher after t chase through several streets, Ho HELSINGFORS, Dec. 27 (Reuter). King, 35, rattan maker, was con-A terrific bombardment of the gratulated by Mr. Q. A. A. Macwhite - cowled snow - capes, Mannerheim Line with huge guns fadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy

Defendant was Wong, Kwong, 20, bers high in the clouds were dropping four months' hard labour and eight and were examined, they proved to fure

be shells, of a heavy calibre fired, Det.-Sergeant Fysic said Ho was walking behind the woman and saw the snatching. He chased defendant through Hai Tan Street and Kweilin Street and caught him near Tung of us, rifle Line, It started on the evening of Christ- Chow Street. Defendant was seen to joined in the mas Day and continued all day throw something into a side channel, shot echoed yesterday at a rate of about 40 shells and he later took the police to the per hour, suggesting that the Soviets spot where an earring was recovered.

Not Know-



That Karelian Isthmus one of the chief areas under Russian. fire, was a main battleground in the complicated hostilities in 1919-1920 between Bolshevik. White Kussian, Finnish and British troops.

Under the Treaty of Dorpat (October, 1920) Finland recognised Eastern Karelia as part of Soviet Russia; while Russia, giving up the Arctic Ocean district of Petsamo, recognised the Finnish Republic and promised Eastern Karelia the fullest autonomy.

Since then Eastern-Karelia, stretching along Finland's border from the Arctic to Leningrad province, has been an Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic: Western . Karelia (usually spelled Carelia) has been part of Finland, its chief town being the important port of Vilpuri (Viborg).

Originally Karelia was one of the three main areas settled by the early Finns (the others) being Suomi, in the southwest, and Hame, in central Finland). Present-day population of Russian Karelia (word means "cowherd") is 330,000, largely Finnish in race.

Country is 16 per cent. lakes, the remaining area being largely forest and marshland.

VISITS FRANCE

But He Kept It A Dark Secret

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (UP). —For the first time since 1918, when he was a corporal in the Kaiser's army, Hitler claims to-day to have. stood on French soil, according to the official D.N.B. agency.

The agency states that the German fuchrer crossed into |French soil to visit the front

According to the same source, German troops are in possession of a small sector of France on the Saar front. This is Pichern Heights, south-east of the German town of Saarbruccken. The French town of Pichern is No

Man's Land in this sector. Hitler terminated his visit at 5 p.m., when the bells in the village of Pichern were rung by a German patrol which crawled across No Man's Land and broke into the churches for

the purpose. Hitler's visit to the front line renches was, unheralded. Hitler, says D.N.B., made the trip "as a soldier" in order to observe Christmas among his front line

> Germany's Grim Christmas Spirit

Black-Out And Bad Weather

Hopes For Peace Still Cherished STOCKHOLM, Dec. 26 (Reu-

ter).—The "Afton Bladet" states that it was a quiet Christmas throughout Germany. There was no war news except the reported British Christmas Eve pir

Hitler spent Christmas with one of the staffs at the front, travelling very secretly by armoured train across a very strongly guarded railroad. He is expected to return to Berlin after Christmas, but his plans are kept very secret.

The Pope's Appeal The Pope's appeal has attracted much attention, rousing the hopes that it will produce some sort of

people of Germany still cherish hopes that something will turn up promising peace instead of real military operations.

The opinion is now seldom heard that a decisive result can be expected rapidly by military operations. It is feared that prolongation of the war will cause difficulties for Ger-

Depressed Spirits

Spirits were depressed in Berlin during Christmas week-end, mostly Yesterday, an escort bureau girl, because of the black-out combined Christmas fare was poor, though know but whom she had met in the nobody actually needed to suffer

China's Adverse Trade Balance

CHUNGKING, Dec. 27 (Central). -China's import from January to November totalled \$1,245,416,359 and. exports were \$905,118,659, resulting. in an adverse balance of \$340,207,000, according to statistics compiled by the Chinese Maritime Customs

SKIPSEA, Dec. 26 (UP).-When Ex-Corporal Frederick Graylin wrote his Christmas letters to his two sons; one had to be written in French the other in English.

For son No. 1 is a poilu in the French army and serving in France, and son No. 2 is a Tommy in the British Expeditionary Force. The father himself was a corporal in the Army Medical

Corps, during the last war. Corporal Graylin married an estaminet keeper's daughter in France during the last war. Frederick was born before the armistice, Jean two years later. Then the mother died. One boy stayed in France and was brought up as a Frenchman and the other came to England. Now one is fighting for France and the other for England.

MORE U.S. PLANES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (Domei).—Informed quarters state that the Allies are planning to increase their orders for American aircraft to more than double the AMERICAN

PROTEST

Britain And Panama

Declaration

LONDON, Dec. 26 (UP).-

It has been unofficially stated

Reliable quarters state that Britain

fully understands the American desire

to keep their waters free from belli-

gerent activities but at the same time

it is contended that the protest con-

tains an error in fact, namely the

reference to the "sinking and deten-

tion of German merchantmen by British warships in American waters."

It has been recalled, that the

British have sunk no German ships

LATEST

that a reply will be forthcoming

"in due course."

existing orders. It is understood that France, in an attempt to vie with the German Messerschmitt fighters, has increased its order for American Curtiss Hawks pursuit planes to 850 planes.

While Britain is reported to be inercasing the strength of bombers, France is understood to invour the strengthening of pursuit planes. Great Britain is carefully consi-It is also reported that the British dering the Pan-American protest Air Ministry has started negotiations against the alleged infringement, worth of high-speed bombers capable against the alleged infringement of developing about 300 miles per of the Panama Declaration's

Settling New Boundaries Soviet-Japanese Commission

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (Reuter). -After eight meetings, in Pan-American waters; they have Chita Joint Soviet-Japaneseall scuttled themselves. Mongolian-Manchukuoan Frontier Commission has concluded discussions. They laid the foundation for a settlement on January 7 when the same Commission will be convened at

Harbin. It, is stated that it is agreed that the frontier points will then be charted on the map,

The opening session at Harbin will coincide with the arrival of the Japanese trade commission to Moscow for conferences with Foreign Commissar Mikoyan.

"Puppet" Is Kidnapped Latest Shanghai Incident

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27 (Reuter) --Chen Chiao-hai, Commissioner of Police at Minghing, was kidnapped on December 18 by a band of 20 armed men, according to an arrival from Minghing. After the incident, a Japanese de-

tachment followed the kidnapped, but turned back as darkness prevented them from proceeding. It is learned that Chen was once a guerilla operating in Pootung, He

deserted from the guerilla ranks, joining the "Water Police" of the Japanese-sponsored Municipality of Greater Shanghai.

New Appointment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (Reuter). -Mr. Joseph Davies, U.S. Ambassador to Belgium, has been appointed Special Assistant Secretary of State to deal with war emergency problems and international trade negotiations.

See Back Page For Further Late News

CRISIS LOOMS IN JAPANESE CABINET

TOKYO, Dec. 27 (UP),-The Premier, General Abe has received a petition adopted by 200 House members, expressing non-confidence in the Cabinet and suggesting its resignation on the grounds of

"price and rice policies." Following to-day's adjournment of the Diet, Cabinet members are expected to confer informally and lengthly with other political circles in an effort to prevent the spreading of the movement before re-convocation of the Diet on January 20.

The Government does not hold the situation as being serious at present, but dissatisfaction is spreading and is likely to bring about the resignation of the Cabinet.

& ITALY VATICAN. REACH AGREEMENT VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26 (UP).—It is reported that

Italy and the Holy See have reached an understanding result. men changed positions behind patrol activity, but further north 26 for parallel action in behalf of peace and against the spread of Communism.

Informed circles said the In the forest twenty miles from the of Finland and the Gulf. of Bothnia. accord was the aftermath of It is estimated that at least 400 conversations between Cardinal bassador, Signor Alfiori.

It is understood that the Pope plans on towns which had been almost a personal lour of the Italian Cathedrais next spring to help strengthen

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 26 (Reuter). that the Pope has sent financial aid -A communique claims that on to needy Finnish Catholics and has At the field headquarters further Christmas Day Finnish naval and air entrusted the Helsingfors Apostolic with the distribution of the fund.

aid to Finnish Catholics follows his arrested him. He went on: "They have artil- WITH THE FINNISH FORCES, aid to Finnish Camoues tomows the Lau appeared before Mr. E. Hims-lery, much, much artillery. They Dec. 28 (UP).—As a precaution, the land mental work-leving worth at Kowloon Magistracy to-day used lanks last night, five light Finnish authorities have ordered the oggression against small work-loving charged with theft of the handbag mes. We knocked out three of the mandage of the handbag of the knocked out three of the handbag of the handbag of the knocked out three out ones, We knocked out three of immediate evacuation of all people peaceful people, in his speech on and was sentenced to four months. Christmas ove.

Escort Girl Robbed But Bag-Snatcher Is Caught

Ma Lal-fun, 23, asked 17-year-old with the unpleasant weather. Lau Chi-hoi, whom she did not Meantime, it is officially reported street, to direct her to Nga Tsiu Long him ten money if he did, so. Lau ngreed and took Ma to the address. Arriving at her destination, Ma back the captain in charge of this forces destroyed at least 23 Soviet Vicar, Monsigner Gugliemo Corben, placed her hand into a pocket he snakhed her handbag and ran It is pointed out that the Pope's away. A detective chased and

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W. F. ARNDT,

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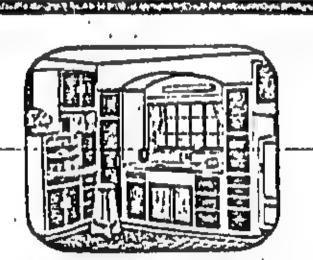
CAR STOLEN

Sub. Lt. Wood has reported to the Police the loss of his Morris car No. expenses borne, by the Society. 628 from outside the Civil Service! Club yesterday. The car is valued kept strictly private, except in cases at \$1,500.

A clock valued at \$10 was stolen from a car belonging to Mr. J. Lawrence of the Hongkons and Whampoa Dock Company. The ear was parked in King's Park near the Club de Recreio.

Another Purge?

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (Reuter).-The official newspaper, "Prayda," yesterday contained a long list of names of officials and works managers who have been called upon to appear beduction levels.



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FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury February 1, 1940. A new tariff to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing Shippers are requested to apply an net of kindness by communicating

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ist floor. The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wanchai, The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Chol St., Kowleen.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St. Kowloon. All further steps will be taken, and The Informant's name will be

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Students In Buses

To the Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph."

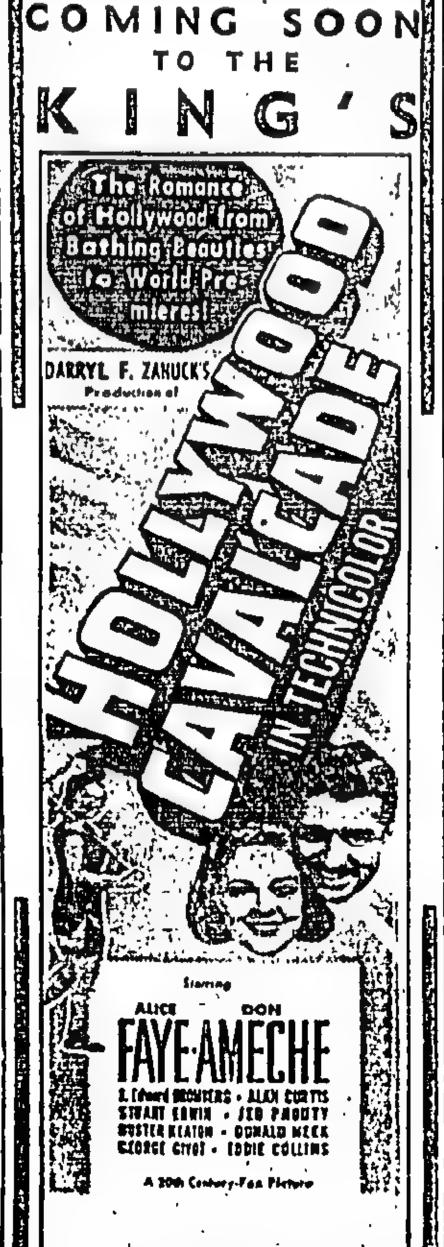
where malice is proved,

Sir, -- I have rend the notice conectning the new scheme of Issuing licarts for school children on the fore the People's Tribunal to answer mainland by the Kowloon, Bus Co. charges of failure to maintain pro- which allows eight maximum trips per day which is just sufficient,

But according to the said notice there reemed to be a fact overlooked by the K.M.B. Company. The notice sold that the tickets will be available on week days only. Then what about the half Saturday which almost all the school children have to attend?

—The—Bus-Co.—should—clarify—the position before the actual issue of the Atok tickets which will be made at the baguto end of this month, so that necessary Batong Bunay steps can be taken to rectify the oversight, if any,

ARRIOUS STUDENT.



OPENING DATE

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS

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Chinese Estates \$ ext div. ... 101 n. . UTILITIES Peak Trams (old) \$..... 8 n. China Lights (old) 0......7.60 n. China Lights (new) \$.....4.85 b. H.K. Electrics \$.........52.75 b.

Sandakan Lights ex div. . . 11.00 n. Telephones (old) \$......25 s. Telephones (new) \$......8.75 n. Tractions (Pref.) s/-18/9 n. INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$. .14.90 n. Cald Mang. (Pref.), Sh. \$ 13 n. Canton Ices \$..... 1 n. H.K. Ropes \$...... n. STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (new) \$.....20,20 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$......41 n. COTTON MILLS

S'hai Cotton Sh. \$ ex. div ... 102 n. Zoong Sing, Sh. \$......42 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....4815 n. MISC. H.K. Entertalaments \$.....6.60 Constructions (old) \$.....1.75 b. Constructions (new) \$......l n Vibro Piling \$......81/2 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. Bonds

......47,% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 100 n. H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan97½ n. Marsmans (H.K.) s/-....4/--n. MANUA SHARES Following are sales and bid prices:

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Syndicate Invest, ... United Paracale ... & Fritz' report on this morning's |market:

The following is Swan, Culbertson were both up two emtayes. The Manila Gold Share market closed with a good undertone after a Gold Share Aver.

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another woulding present."

Exchange At A Glance

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Sh. Docks Sh. \$..... SHELL KARELIA CITY

U.S. Cross rate in N. Y. 3.94%

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who can be spared from the town of A special train to-night is taking 4.000 evacuees which will virtually denude the town of civilians, due to the fact that the previous evacuation brought the civilian population down

This order followed two days: almost incessant artillery and nerial bombardments.

Soviet planes dropped ten bombs on Porvoo, 30 miles from Helsingfors. killing nine and wounding twenty people. Only two of the bombs ex-

r Official sources states that during the Christmas week-end a total of 42 civilian centres in Finland, were bointed. The intensified Red attack, they said, seems to indicate an attempt to speed up the drive on Viipuri and Helsingfors via the Isthmus.

It has been officially announced that the Russians in the Isthmus yesterday attempted to cross the Unanto River at four points-Haltermas, Akkola, Kuija and Tolosuls-but they were repulsed everywhere. Seven hundred Russians were killed and a [Dairy Farms (old) \$..... 20% n. total of 23 Russian planes were shot down. Five infantry guns, 16 machine guns and five quick-firing guns i

commission and 50 prisoners were | \$33 in Singapore currency, one dia-operations, when 20 additional tanks of Government prepared opium and

SEEK TRANSFER OF SHIPS

U.S. Company's New Application

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (Reuter.). Marsmans (Lon.) s/- 15/- n. __The United States Lines will forward an application to the Marine Commission for permission to sell eight vessels to the Norwegian firm, the North Atlantic Transport Company,-thus-transferring-them-to-Norwegian, registry,

If the application is approved, the ships will be operated between New York, London and Liverpool. It will be recalled that the American firm had previously sought to transfer its ships to the Panama flag but withdrew the application,

steady morning session. The volume was moderately good with the average showing a rise of 1.84 from yesterday's close, -

Gains ranged from fractions to two centavos. Mashate and Suyoc were fractionally up while Itogon and United Paracole advanced one centavo. San Maurlelo and Surigao

Air Forces Have Quiet Christmas

PARIS, Dec. 26 (Reuter) .-The air was calm throughout Christmas as bad visibility kept aircraft grounded,

The latest figures of British casualtles, recently published, were the subject of comment by a War Office spokesman, who said that they effectively answered the German al legations, that France was bearing the brunt of the war and that Britain was doing nothing,

News of the Australian air squadron's arrival in Britain is received with enthusiasm in France.

Broke Into City Store

Would-Be Thief Is Sent To Prison

charged before Mr. Houston at the tion:-Central Magistracy this morning with. breaking and entering the first floor of the Sun Company and stealing 71 wrist and pocket watches valued at l \$6,000 from a showcase.

He was also charged with returning rom , banishment. then broke open a showcase and extracted its contents. He was heard

by a watchman and arrested, Pleading guilty to both charges Li was sentenced to a year's imprison-

CITY ROBBERY SEQUEL: MAN IS CHARGED

Charged with robbery, with other not in custody, Ho Kin, 20, unemployed, was this morning remanded for 72 hours.

Ho is alleged to have entered 17 Wellington Street the premises of Fung Kwing-shing, 73, on December 20 and stole \$15,000 in Hongkong Several tanks were also put out of currency, \$1,100 in Chinese currency, a black lacquer box.

BERLIN-MOSCOW AIR SERVICE

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (Reuter).—The Soviet and German governments have concluded a convention to establish a regular mail and passenger air service between Moseow and Berlin starting on January 3.

\$255 Stolen From Shop Foki

While walking between Bonham Street and Wing Lok Street yesterday, Chan Wing-to, a salt fish shop foki, had \$255 snatched from h

pocket... Thief's Haul From Wardrobe

Entering the bedroom of Mrs. L. M. Kissick at 26 Austin Road on Saturday, a thief stole \$25 from a drawer in the wardrobe,

Tragedy

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (UP).—The D.N.B. (German - Official News Agency) reports that the death toll in the train collision at Karlsruhe now totals 99, with 28 injured. The two station-masters involved have been arrested.

SWISS WARNING

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (Reuter) -According to a General Staff notice foreign planes flying over Swiss territory are liable to be fired on without special warning.

Rainless December?

If no rain falls on the five remaining days of the year a 30-year meteorological record will be equalied, as December will have been a rainless month. Only twice since records were begun in Hongkong in 1884 has December been without a single rainy day-in 1804 and 1909. Despite the absence of rain this month the year's rainfall is over the average annual fall of 84.262 inches. The typhbon lost month brought the

inches were registered. Ministry of Education, the Execuselection of students for advanced being accepted. studies in the United States on I government scholarships.

total to 80,70 inches, which is the

biggest fall since 1934 when 97,065

SKIERS HARASS ENEMY

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them with hand grenades, but these Russians have so much material.

"They put over 150 grenades in one minute from grenade throwers at one point against our lines yesterday. They shelled us heavily too, mostly with 75's, but their rheoling is not good.

"We have worked out a way of our own of dealing with the tanks. We tie seven hand grenades together, then one of our men dashes up on his skis and throws all seven grenades under the tank. He counts three and flings himself into the snow. If the tank cannot move forword quickly enough it is always wrecked."

Russians Short Of Clothing

As he spoke the telephone in his tent rang. He listened and then pored over a map stretched across

the table in front of him. A dozen ordinary pins, with imitation pearl tops, rose and pale-blue in colour, marked his positions. As he listened I saw him move two of these plus slightly back. Then he Straits.

put in a call on another telephone Shanghai Dec. 30. and shifted two more pins to the Li Wong, 32, unemployed, was | side and went on with his conversa-

> "The Russians are definitely short of clothing. They strip naked every one of our dead whom we cannot bring in. Some of the Russian prisoners are suffering terribly from frost-bile,"

These attacks which the men are Sub. Inspector Goodwin said on resisting here are near the village of the night of November 30 Li entered | Kuhmo, dead east of Kajaani. It is the premises by cutting a pane of not just another Russian raid, but is glass out of the verandah door. He | the spearhend of what is probably a 'new Russian offensive.

All evidence here confirms that the Red Army are not going to content themselves with one offensive toward Helsinki from the Karellan Isthmus and isolated attacks on the roads and railways of the north.

Three Big Attacks Planned They apparently intend to launch three major offensives. One, condueted by the Seventh Red Army. will be on the Karelian Ishmus, 'Another, led by the Ninth Russian Army, will probably be directed in the centre of Finland. The third, delivered by the Fourtcenth Russian Army, will be along the Arctic Circle loward the

Swedish frontier. Another onshaught on this front was made last night by Russians towards Suomussaiml. I heard of it this morning when I was talking to the general who commands the whole Formesa of this front from Lake Ladoga to the

A gulet, alert man, wearing spectacles, with almost a scholarly appearance, yet with a soldier's physique, I found him after a long drive from Kajaani in a village. He said to me: "The Russians

certainly are massing a big force

against us. They have infinitely

more artillery and more anti-tank guns than we have. They have many tanks, mostly light ones armed with machine guns and cannon. "They have been building special roads up to the frontier opposite here ever since the beginning of September. They are still building i

roads leading from their railway The general seemed confident, even with the small Finnish force under his command, that he could hold up -the-Russian-advance-in-this-heavily-

wooded lake country near the from-He was not blind, though, to the terrific strain these men are under where they have to fight buttle after battle almost without rest. Nor did he underestimate the power of the

Red Army. After this front-line visit I am convinced that the Soviet force is only by reason of its size a far more formidable military machine than earlier reports suggested.

Individually it appears certain that the Russian soldiers, and particularly the infantrymen, are not so skilful as the Finns, nor does their morate seem high. Certainly that of the prisoners is poor. Reds Have Masses Of Tanks,

Planes. Three Finnish officers told me that prisoners said they did not know why they were fighting Finland. They complained that political comrnissars had forced them to attack. These may be just prisoners' tales. But it does seem clear that while the Reds' arms are good and their numbers are enormous, while they have great masses of tanks, planes

Whatever the individual value of the Red Army, there would be no greater mistake, however, than to underestimate their total value.

The Finns strike me as being among the best goldiers I have ever seen. But they are up against an overwhelming mass force.

Confiscation Of Sampan

Hongkong Ordinance ls Invoked

Det.-Sergeant D. Davies this morning applied for and was granted an order for the confiscation of a sampan at the Kowloon Magistracy. The application prose from the appearance of Wong - Ngau-lul, 32, and Loung You, 36, bootman, before Mr. E. Himsworth charged with unlawful possession of dutiable wine.

Det.-Sergeant Davies said 20 CHUNGKING, Dec. 27 (Central). gallons of wine in 10 tins were found -Upon a recommendation of the concealed in the bottom of the bont. The woman admitted possession of tive Yunn decided yesterday to hold the wine, but the man dealed the competitive examinations for the charge. He was discharged, his plea World was fined \$100 or two

inouths imprisonment.

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Canada, U.S.A., Japon and Shanghai -(Vancouver B.C. date, 16th December).Jun. 4. ShanghalJan. 4.

Wednesday, Dec. 27 Month, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island-due Thursday K.P.O.

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Thursday, Dec. 28 Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and

France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"-due Paris, 4th January. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., Dec, 28, 9.30 a.m. Ord., Dec. 28, 10 a.m.

Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco 4th January. K.P.O. Reg. Dec. 28, 5.00 p.m.

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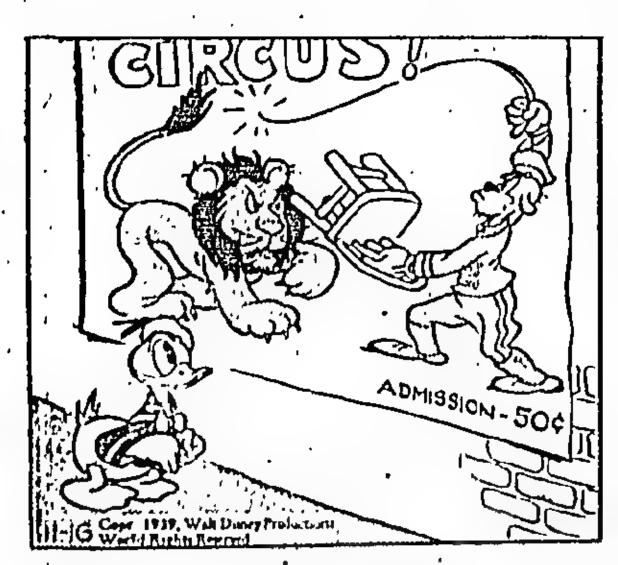
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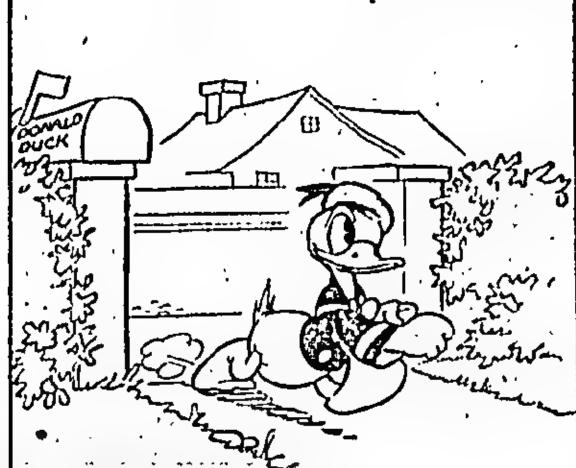
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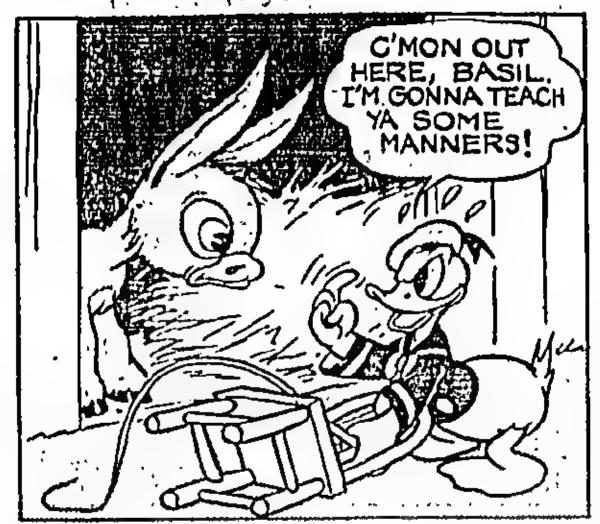
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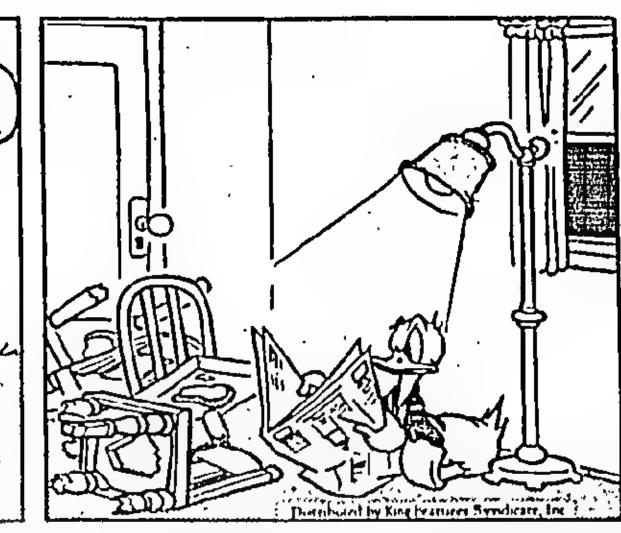
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Indo-China Border **Drive Collapses**

CHUNGKING, Dec. 27 (Reuter).—The Japanese attempt to reach the French Indo China fover. border by occupying Lungchow

have driven the Japanese back.

Heavy Casualties

The Japanese are reported to have land: -- First innings 133: Second inlost over 1,000 dead and many more nings 44.

were wounded. The same despatches reveal that infantry, artillery and cavalry units moved south-westward from Nanning over a week ago along maval scaplanes, at daylight on Christ-

Japanese column is said to have Two German Reppeting, four sea-headed straight to the Indo-China planes and several submarines attacked

towards Lungchow is aimed partly to reach Chengnankwan, an important Is The Kaiser Madi By Jean Finel. terminus of the rallway to Hanoi, and Appearing daily in the "Telegraph" reach Chengnankwan, an important also partly - to draw the Chinese forces away from an attack on Nan-

authorities say that after a "crushing fetion writer, who is amongst those defeat" at Yashuitang, the Japanese are retreating eastward with the Chinese in hot pursuit.

Thinks Oppenhein, the west-known fetion writer, who is amongst those making a world tour on the pleasure yacht, Stella Pointis, has been somewhat marred by the loss of a considerable sum of mency.

RE-OPENED

The China Navigation Company has been notified by its Canton office that the Pearl River has been reopened to the usual limited British

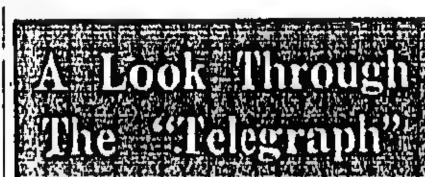
17 and was to have remained closed allowed to enter the area will be those until the end of the year. Its closure in possession of permits, properly signed by authoritative, persons. The signed by authoritative persons. The frontier will be closed until January sion had been granted for the fortnightly sailings of the Fatsham from Hongkong to be made weekly. The result was that the sailings had to

departure cancelled.

The closure on this occasion was here. limited to eight days. No explana-

LONDON, Dec. 20 (British Wireless).—The Air Ministry announces: Throughout yesterday, although it was Christman Day, the R.A.F. continued with unrelaxed vigilance their patrols covering our fishing fleets in

the North Sea. "Certain of our aircraft observed German patrol vessels in the castern North Sea area. These vessels opened fire on our alreraft which the Italian plane which crashed in took retaliatory bombing action. French Morocco and burst into flames, Hits were not observed and no damage was done to our aircraft."



50 YEARS AGO

One third of the deaths in the French Army are attributed to typhoid

horder by occupying Lungchow and Chengnankwan has ended in disaster, according to the Chinese reports received here.

These claim that in a big battle in the vicinity of Yashultang ora the highway to the Indo-China border, south of Lungchow, Chinese forces, after 24 hours of desperate fighting, have deliver the Japanese back.

The first international match played in this colony for many years was commenced yesterday, Scotland opposing a combination halling from other parts of the empire. The World had a fairly representative and good all-round team, although no doubt it could have been materially strong in batting, was considered to be weak both in fielding and change bowling.

and change bowling.
The scores were: The World:—First lanings 120: Second innings 104. Scot-

The Admiralty announces that seven the highway in the direction, of man Day, attacked German warships chenganakwan via the towns of lying in the Schilling roads, of Cuxballu, Szeloh and Minking.

After reaching Minking, the submarines.

border south of Lungchow.

The opinion is expressed here that novel combat ensued, of most modern the desperate drive of the Japanese cruisers against the enemy's aircraft, and submarines the enemy's aircraft, and submarines.

10 YEARS AGO

In a statement, Chinese military Philips Oppenheim, the well-known

The form of government under which liongkong labours provides so little scope of the effective play of unofficial opinion that we cannot but regret any Government action which seems to trent as of small account the efforts of those who gratuitously give much time and service to work connected with the administrative life of the Colony.

5 YEARS AGO

ervice.
The frontiers of the Sanr will be closed at midnight and from that time enwards the only persons who will be

The Governing Commission and nounces that it is taking this action result was that the sailings had to with a view to excluding undesirable stop altogether and one immediate elements which might cause trouble departure cancelled. The weekly sailings of the Fatshan will now be resumed early in the that there will be need for interventant the said of the fatshan that there will be need for interventant the said of the fatshan that there will be need for interventant the said of the fatshan that there will be need for interventant the said of the fatshan the said of the fatshan that there will be need for interventant the said of the fatshan the said of tion of the foreign troops on duty

BUSY CHRISTMAS
FOR AIR PATROLS

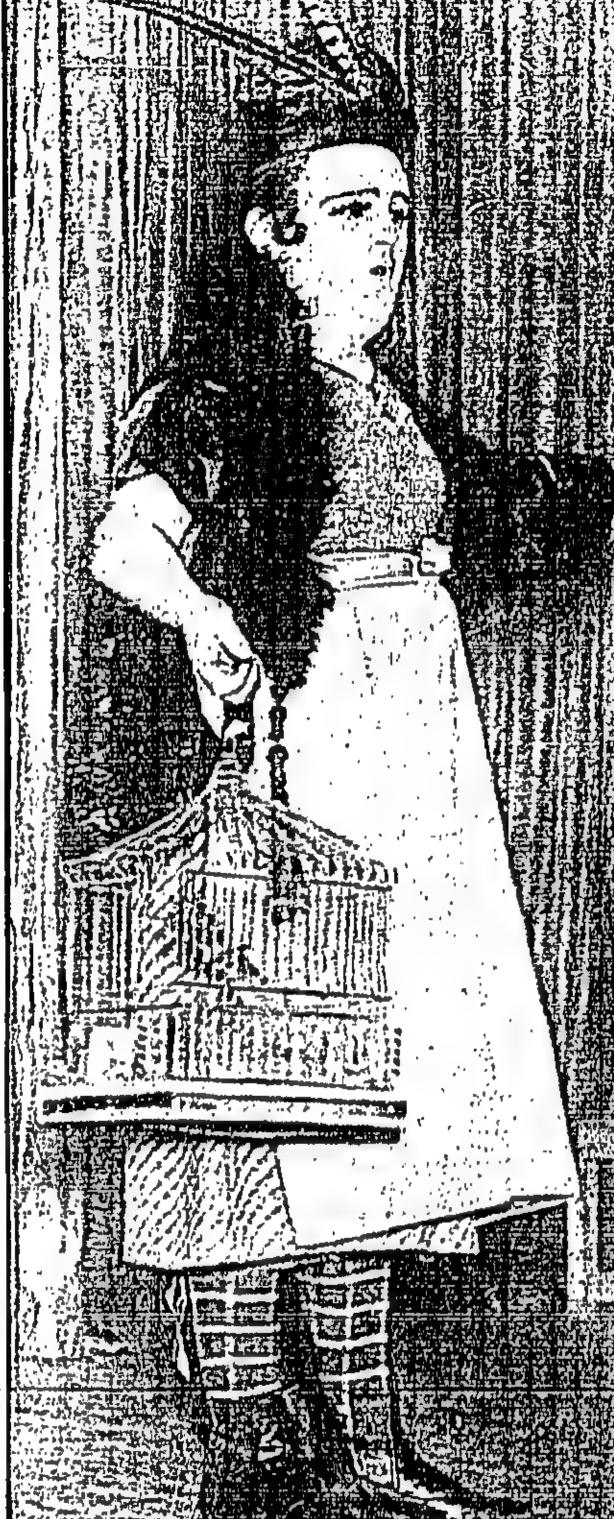
Illumited to eight days. No explanation has been given.

"Le Journal" to-day states that Herrillitler will publicly retract the passage in his autobiography "Mein Kampf" in which he declares that Germany must crush France as a step to prove the way to a resumption of diplomatic negotiations for solution of the present France-German disarmament impassed its will make his retraction after the Sanr plebiscite, the paper says.

SEVEN DIE IN PLANE CRASH

CASABLANCA, Dec. 26 (Reuter). -Seven bodies were recovered from The dead comprised four members of the crew and three journalists.

WOMEN



One of the male nurses who joined in the fun. He got a big hand for his female impersonations, which were generally voted to be " as good as you see at the music-halls."

Isolated by

Pitcairn Islanders

NURSES, hospital students, cooks, and some the casualties themselves combined forces to resent the first concert for the British casualties rom France who are now at a hospital in England. The event was an unqualified success, and one of he most popular features of the programme was ommunity singing.



Smoking was allowed (above)-and the audience didn't need telling twice!

American Army Budget Record

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP).—The Leopold Stokowski. Spanish Dance army is prepared to ask Congress next (Spanish Dance) Op. 54, No. 5 (Popper), Pablo Casals (Cello). month for U.S.\$1,650,000,000 as its share Mouvements Perpetuels (Poulene); of a short-term \$3,000,000,000, defence ex-witsch. (Plano). Onawayi Awake! pansion programme to insure the western Taylor), Tudor Davies (Tenor London Bridge March (Eric Coates). hemisphere from attack, authoritative New Light Symphony Orchestra administration quarters have disclosed. cond. by Joseph Lewis.

The tentative plan, which already has received approval of high congressional leaders, mary. calls for an initial protective force of 600,000 men

present maximum of 280,000 in the regular army and 235,000 in the national guard.

Under the plan, which is the companion to the navy's recently projected programme calling for expansion of its strength by ad-

Additional funds would be isked in subsequent years.

Transfer Of U.S. Ships

Sought By Big Line

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP) -The United States Line has asked permission from the Federal Maritime Commission to sell eight ships

to a Norwegian company. They said if the sale was approved the ships would operate between New MARINA HOUSE, York, Liverpool and London. Previously they had sought to transfer the same ships to Panamanian registry.

Hitler's Tour Of Front Lines

BERLIN, Dec. 20 (Reuter) -In windows and plaster in the O.I.C.'s the course of its announcement of Hitler's Christmas with the troops on The second mine exploded on the the Western Front, the official news rocks morth of the Island. : Neither agency says that on his tour to the of the mines were sighted before the hills of Spichern the Fuelirer crossed

ing mine was sunk by revolver fire | Hitler's whole tour was marked about three fathoms south of Pine by promotions and presents to the

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12.30 Sydney Gustard at the Organ. 12.43 Songs by King Crosby with Orchestral Accompaniment.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather 1.03 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Mozari Concerto In D Major

("Coronation"). Wanda Landowska (Piano) with Chamber Orchestra conducted by Walter Goahr.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 An hour of Dance Music. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.01 B.B.C. Recording—"The Heart of England.". A Programme from the Midlands arranged and produced

by Robin Whitworth. 7.30 London Relay...The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Classical Request Programme. "The Barber Of Seville" Overture (Rossini), Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Toscanini. Questa O Quella Toscanini, Questa ("Rigoletto" Verdi), Tito Schipa (Tenor). Overture "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai), The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. Museita's Waltz Song ("La Boheme"—Puccini), Grace Moore (Soprano). Parpelual Motion, Op. 11 (Paganini), Dance Of The Goblins, Op. 25 (Bazzini), Yehudi Menuhin, (Violin). Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt), Philadelphia Etude (Stravinsky), Beno Moisei-

9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent

Events. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

Dale), I Miss You In The Morning (Leslie-Burke), Al. Bowlly with Orchestra, Instru. — Kylophonia (Green), Lady of Madrid (Damerell and Others), Joe Green (Xylophone and Cotarimba) and Milt Herth (Organ), Vocal—There's A Lull In My Life (from 'Wake Up and Live'), It's Swell Of You (from 'Wake Up and Live'), Ruth Etting, Plano—Charlie Kunz Piano Mcdley No. D. S. Intro: The greatest mistake of my life; Let us be sweethearts over again; Ten pretty girls; Moon at sea; No more you; Wake up and Live. Charlie Kunz. Saxophone—My Kingdom for a Kiss (from Hearts Divided'), I have Lost My Heart In Budapest (Mihaly), Raymond Baird. Cinema Organ—Irving Berlin Me-mories, Intro: What'll I do; Blue Skies; Always; How deep is the Ocean; Say it with music; You forgot to remember; Say it isn't so; The song is ended, Al Bollington.

10:15 Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

CHRISTMAS CRIME

Nazi Torpedo Ends Ship Xmas Party

LONDON, Dec. 26 (Reuter). -The British steamer, Stanholme, 2,473 tons, was sunk without warning by a U-boat yesterday off the west coast

with the loss of 14 lives. The ship had left port two hours earlier and the crew werecelebrating Christmas below decks when a terrific explosion occurred.

The ship began to sink immediately.

-Died -Saving-Wife---The death roll includes the Chief Engineer, who was drowned through his efforts to assist his wife who was aboard. She was saved. The U-boat was sighted by a deck-hand too late for him to raise

an effective alarm. Two Submarines Sighted One survivor declared that he saw two submarines and that they had no time to launch the life-boats.

I protective force of 600,000 men — 9.25 Variety with Sidney Torch. The crew jumped overboard.

—largest in this nation's peace—

Al Bowlly, Ruth Etting and Others. Some managed to get on to a small clinema Organ—I Want To Be raft, from which they were later present maximum of 280,000 in Snappy—Medley, Sidney Torch, rescued.

PHONE 24648.

HIS M'ASTER'S VOICE A POPULAR PROGRAMME

FAVOURITES OF THE FILMS PANAMA CITY, Dec. 26 (UP).—Inhabitants of dition of 95 light fighting ships, Congress would be asked for belongly Pitcairn Island, populated by several hundred descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty, have been 000,000 during the 1941 fiscal descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty, have been vear.

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cut off entirely from the outside world since the European year. used to put into Pitcairn with Before the war British ships supplies from New Zealand. Since the war, however, this pracrunning to New Zealand and tice has been abandoned, it was said, London via the Panama, Canal because of fear that German submarines are operating in the

The present situation is not likely to work any hardships on the Government Permission islanders, because they have abundant crops of fruits and vegetables as well as fresh meats,

MINES EXPLODE ON ISLAND

Thrill For Residents At Cheung Chau Two mines exploded off the rocks

at Cheung Chau Island on Christmas The first mine exploded about 600 yards south-east of the Cheung Chau Police-station, causing some of the

Quarters to fall off;

explosion. No one was injured. the frontier and promoted the captain commanding the sector to the rank vessel Britannia, reports that a drift- of major.



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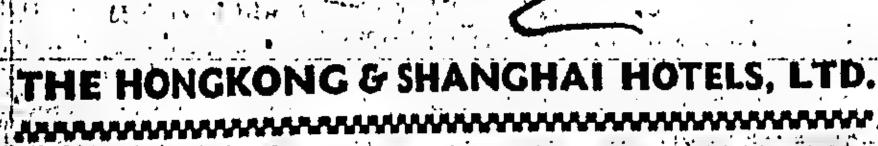
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DEATH

ULDERUP.-Suddenly at the Hongkong Club this morning, J. Ulderup, age 64. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-morrow (Thursday).

Wednesday, December 27, 1939. Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 20015

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Over The Frontiers

THE opening weeks of past wars have been times of immense public excitement. Mad enthusiasm has gripped Leople. The glories of svar and conquest have been sung by nations. . Hatred and passion have run flood high.

Not so with this war, upon which -we-are-now-engaging-all-our-forces,from which we will not desist until the day when the challenge to the defeated.

Here is to be found neither ex-There is only a determination, calm are you filling our tunnel up ways ready for the next meal, expensive. and imperturbable, to sland by the with waste paper, citizen?" The and it is the prevalence of this cause which we have taken up, to girl maintains a haughty dis- trait that has probably led to endure everything for it, sustained whole compartment has joined Russians." True enough, belts

wide and perfect appreciation of paper. what it is for which we have freely taken up arms.

spiritual values which we call liberal final annihilating jibe: "Some civilisation, and of which not Ger- sort of bourgeois wearing a man, not the German people, but Nazism is the sworn foc.

We know what we fight, and why we fight.

oneness of mankind. We fight its alight who are starting another Such was not the case with cruelty and its perjury and insatiable war. The company, however, Nathaniel Hawthorne, The author demand for the submission of all to is somewhat consoled by the of "The Scarlet Letter" says that he

are unshakeable.

The sinking of merchantmen at sea has developed, as it did in the last war, into acts of terror. The Nazi Government has outraged the international agreement code which sought to place some humanising restrictions upon aubmarine warfare, and by which Germany was bound.

Such an act horrifles the world. know what Nazism is, we know that we fight just because it is ruthless, unscrupulous, and unclean.

We know that Nazism offered no mercy to those free-minded Germans feroclous cruelty. We should be human race, in cultivation of the arts of bad weather and blazing fires!"

DIARIO E ANIOSCOWEDAY

What is the everyday life of the Russian-inthe-street like? Does he eat what we do and as much? Can he say what he thinks? -How does he amuse himself? These are some of the questions the London News Chronicle asked a journalist recently returned from the U.S.S.R. In this article he describes a typical working day in Moscow

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dependable, permanent brake fluid delivered at the door, but I that gives you the feeling of safety. Drefer it sour. And while

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tion to the House Committee, through all the party purges. the Moscow Soviet, the Building to the "Pravda" denouncing the fast enough. Here the Press time I send a dinner invitation millionaires or aristocrats and who are building a new depart- news. ment house on the Pokrovka. I am not a boiler maker, but I think that there is a chance of getting a boiler maker's room.

TGO to office by Metro.

cations Ordinance, 1936, Such news as London's posh tea-houses look ploits of parachute jumpers, shabby by comparison. Opposite aviators, Polar expeditions and me in the train sits a stout new cities founded in the desert either wholly or in part without previous young woman in a hat. Next to or the taiga. me is a collective farmer with Story of the day, however, is his whole family obviously our cub reporter, who has interenjoying the thrill of under-viewed a famous American ground travel for the first time, movie star (retired) and her It appears that he got this baby boy husband, and asked: Moscow trip as a prize for good "When were you born?" harvesting.

> His son takes notes of the magnificent stations we pass through. They will make a, report of the trip when they return to the farm.

paper of her chocolate bar out dance at the Moskva, or a really for this two-day train trip. of the window into the tunnel good dinner at the Astoria. brotherhood of mankind is utterly There is a moment's pained silence. The train roars on.

spirit, have their foundation in a filling tube tunnels with silver borsch, schi (cabbage soup) run the country—prefer to look her that life abroad is not nearly

The girl, of course, should for newspapers. have apologised. "Yes, comrade, The whole people knows that we it's my thoughtlessness," but fight to keep alive in the world those her obstinate silence evokes the hat!" She is obviously an anti-Soviet element and is probably related to an enemy of the

We fight Hitlerism. We fight the limitless persecution of the Nazi system. We fight its denial of the oness of mankind. We fight its aligned the oness of mankind. We fight its aligned the ones at a starting another. its authority.

That we know. And knowing, we result of war will be Soviet when the casement rattles, in the revolutions in several European and the state of the same and the several European and the state of the same and the several European and the several European and the state of the same and the same and the several European and the severa

Russian ballet setting.

Yet it does not surprise us here. We ernment to treat any differently those now that April's here" of the summer who now stand across its path. It is against Hitlerism we fight us that creative work was best inAnd we have no quarrel save with spired during the dismal months.

Its tyranny in Europe. Because, this is the issue, it transcends national frontiers. It transnuman race, in cultivation or the artistic and all lere is a quolation from Renant classics. We are familiar with no winter to speak of fools if we expected the Nazi Gov- or peace, depends upon the has created. He makes the point that in great balmy breezes, nightingales, cuckoos,

Y breakfast is ham crowded and hustling as ever, and eggs and sour Everyone is in a desperate hurry.

PY chance, I get a lift For longer life for your brakes.

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I see is getting smaller as my has just received a car for his private use. He has also in a growing need for that if he wasn't so busy, could lead extra eight square metres of a very comfortable suburban from the editor, who floor space that the law life. As it is, he works 12 or entitles me to as a writer. more hours a day. But he is ir fine fettle just now because So I send yet another applica- he passed with flying colours

Co-operative, and write a letter My seven-hour work day goes bureaucrats who are depriving is as routine and hectic as me of vital space. At the same abroad. But since there are no to Ivan Ivanovitch, whose not a single Russian capitalist cousin's brother-in-law is secre- or landlord from the Baltic to tary of the Boiler Makers' Union, the Pacific there is no society

There are no football pools, and murders are back-page "fillers." So Government interpretations of the Party Line,"portraits of the leaders," production statistics, cultural notes and incisive foreign news reports My own particular from Tass (State news agency) take most of the space.

Nowadays you only queue up There is a very real demand paints it. I retire after a pro-



A MOSCOW STREET "Everyone is in a desperate

under some rationing scheme I return home. The day ends would have begun in a few years, with a long argument with my but I doubt if this would create housekeeper who lost her house much more of a furore in in the revolution 25 years ago Moscow than would the opening and is a staunch opponent of of a new water main in some Stalin. She has never hesitated English town.

operatives began selling a line of good silk stockings. Recent-OFFICE work misned, ly a Scottish tourist sold a pair I attend a trade of silk socks in Kiev, paid the union meeting to discuss wage difference on his tourist rail rates. For the evening's ticket and flew back to Moscow among her friends. She was Then the girl in the hat amusement I have a choice of by luxury air liner. Air fares singularly uncommunicative throws the silver wrapping theatres, a cafe supper and are about treble the tourist fare during the Nazi-Trotskylte plots

In Moscow eating is as much a shire is still trying to make up and commissars came and went. ritual as in Paris. In fact one his mind whether Russian air But as internal conditions have "How uncultured!" says the of my earliest impressions of travel is ridiculously cheap or again settled down she has recitement, nor valuglory, nor hatred. farmer in a loud voice. "Why Russians was that they are al- whether socks are miraculously sumed a spirited offensive,

by the faith that it is worth every whole compartment has joined wassians. The chough, being the first instead of butter or schools." It the statue of Lenin on its top the conversation and, since it is were tightened during the first instead of butter or schools." It won't be seen for the clouds a cold day, is soon heatedly dis- Five-Year Plan, but, since is "Guns instead of stockings." won't be seen for the clouds. That calmness, that clarity of cussing the pros and cons of 1934 ever larger quantities of The sensible Russians—and they . And having failed to convince

It is probable that; but for the Moscow (particularly the girls socialism.

from the ballet) contrives to look exceedingly chic on occasion.

After Schiaparelli, the U.S. A.'s ace dress designer, paid them a visit a few years ago, they built a special fashion salon with a stage for mannequin parades. At the same time the high price of good clothes is a powerful incentive to raising the productivity of labour, which is still relatively low. Wives egg on their shockbrigader husbands to ever greater achievements to earn more money to buy them more dresses.

A ND incidentally, contrary to expectations, Bocialism has reaffirmed the sanctity of the home and blg families. Divorces are progressively expensive. The first one costs 50 roubles. The seventh is a luxury that only populan novelists can afford.

As a result Russia has a largeand visibly increasing population. As an American friend put it: "Our train compartment had one Red Army man with a beautiful shaven head (Russians no longer admire beards, they like to be clean shaven all over), one Red sailor, one engineer from Turkestan and the usual pregnant woman." -

I finally decide to spend my evening at the Park of Culture and Rest. Here, I meet a group of English tourists who are listening to an open meeting on Nazi-Soviet relations addressed by a Red sailor. There is polite laughter when a tall lady in tweeds asks whether a Soviet Non-Aggression Pact with Nazi Germany means that Russia is going Nazi.

war, free bread distribution Somewhere around ten-thirty to criticise the Party Line, It would be a real sensation Stalin, Housing, the quality of though, if the Mostorg Co. State bread or Soviet morals.

IN public, of course, she is more subdued than

and spy scare of 1937, when the A fellow tourist from Lanca-man downstairs was arrested

Her grievance tonight is that the new Palace of the Soviets is THE question in Russia going to be so tall-higher than is not one of "Guns the Empire State building—that

for finery though, and female fitable day spent building

PRAISE

hard against the window panes."

The streets and trams are praise of November and December as months in which it is easy to Lotus Eaters work. Though they wrote enthusinstically of spring, of "England rose, they are at one in informing

who sought to withstand the englave- cends nationality itself. The fight Never speak to me about summer. lack of great poetry and prose, ment of their become to its terrible against Hitlerism unites a brother of their become to its terrible against Hitlerism unites a brother of their become to its terrible against Hitlerism unites a brother of their become to its terrible against Hitlerism unites a brother of their becomes to the contract of their becomes to the contract of their becomes to the contract of the contract o ment of their people to its terrible against minters in unites a prouter has no charms for me. I Another point. English winters hood of faith, unites all who know look forward anxiously to the return have given our poets much material

But since we are all in conver- worth he complains of the cold output is practically negligible, great poetry deals with the praise of consigned to writing."

Another writer expresses a similar

Literature owes much to winter. affected by climate. In Iceland, expressed his great secret once when. where I get out, is in black and might never have read "Paradise with indirect roots for the people are not only depleting there. white marble with indirect Lost," for Milton could not compose literary-minded, but the few authors summer, and autumn lighting from alabaster textured during the bright months of June, of outstanding merit. With all its __"But_where?" inquired bowls set on pedestals. A July, and August. This appears to be true of other an Eastern Ibsen, nor has Java great writers, who are loud in their produced a Hans Christian Andersen.

It may be stretching a point or committing logical fallacy, but lands deed." where winter has its innings for many months of the year give the world its greatest writers and side that made him the author par readers. There is more than fanci- excellence of the home life of our Charms Of The Hearth ful poetry in Tennyson's "Lotus people. Without the winter could be Enters." In lands where "It is al- Dickens have so excelled? Had he Here is Sydney Smith for example, ways afternoon" there is a marked been an Indian, could be have given

Another point. English winters Copperfield at his own fireside? for great work. Go through the has no homes." But, then, Asia has

COLERIDGE did not like the countries where the sun shines al- and young love in the spring. The Winter. In a letter to Words- most all the year round the literary fact is, however, that much of our

For example, here is Keats writ-"Where are the songs of spring?

Ay, where are they? Think not of them, thou hast thy

National character is profoundly immortalise winter than any other

"But where?" inquired Charles

On being informed that winter had been omitted, as a gloomy design would have spoiled the brightness of the work, the author of "A Christmus Carol" replied. "A year without winter would be gloom in-

It was his love of the winter fire-

Let another writer answer. "Asia

Hongkong C.C.

Beat Army

(By "R. Abbit")

(Continued from Page 6.)

ed pretty comfortable though he was

lifting them a bit when he hit out.

At this period Harvey had taken

four wickets for five runs since the

THREE HUNDRED

Three hundred and one for eight

THE ARMY BAT

Further trouble came as Murphy

of McLellan's, and the ball propped

GODBY'S LUCK

tried to turn McLellan to leg and was

1,b,w, 37-3-24. · A disaster for the

CHANGE OF BOWLING

McLellan was kept on with his leg

and it was a mistake in my opinion.

The Club had so many runs that they

could have afforded to risk some on

They had put on sixty runs for the

It would have been a good catch.

short leg at 125 after scoring 52.

the base of his middle stump, while

Had these two hitters remained

were down for 153 runs. Whatman

and Rateliffe were left to carry on.

ANOTHER STAND

the latter was somewhere near mid-

A CHANGE

About this -time "R. Abbit" was

off Stump. 97-4-17.

fourth wicket.

times Perry worried him.

and he failed to hold it.

15 and McLellan not out seven.

6 wickets for 56 in 13 overs.

touched. 282-8-4.

DIED IN SLEEP

Late Mr. Ulderup Here For 40 Years

Mr. J. P. Ulderup, member of a family whose name has been known in the Far East for over a century, died peacefully in his steep at the Hongkong Club on Tuesday night.

His death was discovered by his room boy at breakfast time this morning, the quiet disposition of his body suggesting that he had died in the attitude in which friends had left him resting on the previous night.

Mr. Ulderup was principal of the firm of Ulderup & Company, Ice House Street which dealt mainly in ship's machinery. For about two months he had been complaining of heart trouble and was under treatment.

Though 65 years of age, he had persisted in taking a walk to the Peak almost daily-an exercise which, his friends warned him, might place a grave stress on his heart.

Arrived Here In 1897

Mr. Ulderup arrived in Hongkong from Denmark 42 years ago to join the Scottish-Oriental Line as Chief Engineer. He subsequently joined Norddeutscher Lloyd, which he left to take a shore position with Macdonald & Company at Bowrington Canal. He was with them for about 10 years.

In partnership, he conducted n machinery business in Canton before 1933, when he went home with his wife, who had to remain there because of illness. Returning to Hongkong, Mr. Ulderup worked with Jebsen & Company, but left the firm soon afterwards to open the business in which he was engaged at the

time of his death. While Mr. Ulderup's travels were most intense in the Far East, during his life he visited, he claimed, every country in the Northern Hemisphere. In China he was well known and liked, being especially popular in shipping circles, with which his work naturally associated him.

Club, where he had resided since his wife went home, and was Vice- gate, M. Cicognanni, to assure President of the Engineers and President Roosevelt that the safe return when your task is done. Shipbuilders' Institute. He was also newly appointed personal Ammember of the Institution of Naval bassador to the Vatican, Mr. Architects.

in Helsingfors when the present received. Finland war broke out and is now a refugee in Stockholm. The couple have no children.

pass the Monument to-morrow at 5 Federal Council of the Churches of m.q

Popular Y.M.C.A. Official Dies

those-connected-with-Y.M.C.A. acti- inspired by such noble sentiments and vities throughout the country, lost containing such high hopes for an old friend on December 24 when spiritual and civil benefits in the Mr. Edward H. Munson, a secretary cause of peace." of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A., died suddenly at Kun-

Mr. Munson had been travelling in route to Rangoon.

with honours and went to China as ner belitting the highly important a member of the international staff mission entrusted to him, of the Y.M.C.A.

His first post was in Foochow. and under his leadership there deof the Y.M.C.A. in China.

work with special responsibility for the whole American nation," the the Y.M.C.A. in South China and letter sald. Hongkong. At various times he was! in charge of the speaking tours of Dr. Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Stanley Butterick and Rabbi Cyrus Adler, Jones and others.

outstanding tennis player and was him to-morrow. the winner of many tournaments. He was a member of Relary and the Foochow Lodge, No. 1912, E.C., and Mr. Stephen Early, to-day said that | 66. was a charter member of the Foo- President Roosevelt had received 400 chow Y's Men's Club.

minent men in the political and ment to the Vatican, business life of China, the late Mr. Munson was admired by all who President's action. Referring to knew him for his judgment and un-

selfish devotion to duty. He is survived by a widow, two sons and a daughter.

TO MARRY IN HONGKONG

MANILA, Dec. 27 (UP).-Miss Joan Sibbald and Mr. Richard Deane are flying . to Hongkong by will be made this week as to whether Clipper on January 2. They will be the United States Ambassador to

married upon arrival. Manila's British community, with ment as special advisor on intermany friends in Hongkong and national problems regarding Russia

Shanghal.

TOKYO. Dec. 27 (Reuter). "The urgent necessity of effecting stabilisation in East Asia by, replenishing Japan's national resources in the face of the extremely complex international situation" was stressed by the Emperor in his speech from the Throne to the Diet."

between Japan and the countries with which ahe had treaties and added that he was gratified at the fighting services' progress in China.

THE KING'S BROADCAST. MYSTERY

LONDON, Dec. 26 (Reuter) .- Much interest and curiosity has been aroused regarding the origin of the authorship of the quotation with which the King concluded his Christmas broad-

A number of literary authorities, including the Poet Laureate, Mr. John Mascfield, were approached and declared that they had no knowledge of the author.

The mystery is partly solved by Mrs. J. C. M. Allen, of Bristol, who states: "The quotation was found on a post-card among a dead man's effects. I don't know who wrote the original. sent the quotation in a letter to the 'Times' in the dark days of September as a message of encouragement, and I presume the King must have seen it."

The quotation was as

follows: "I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year:-Give me light so that I may tread safely into the unknown. And he replied:-Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light,"

THE POPE GRATIFIED

Cordial Message To Pres. Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP). -His Holiness the Pope has to serve. He was a member of the Hongkong instructed the Apostolic Dele-Mrs. Ulderup, who is a Finn, was Myron Taylor, will be cordially

A letter written in similar strain was sent to the President by 'Dr. The late Mr. Ulderup's funeral will George A. Butterick, President of the Christ in America.

"Has Brought Great Joy"

In a letter to Archbishop Spellman, the Apostolic Delegate said: "The President's message has brought great joy to the heart of the Holy Father, China and the Chinese, especially coming from such an exalted source,

He further stated that His Holiness the Pope desired to make a personal and official reply to President Roosethe interior of China and was en velt. Meanwhile he has instructed Mgr. Cleognanni to express his sincere i Born in Cherokee, Iowa, U.S.A. on gratitude to the President and to assure him that his representative son graduated from Grinnell College will be cordially received in a man-

Pope's Invocation

"The Holy Father invokes the veloped one of the strongest units Heavenly assistance of Almighty God on the occasion of Christmas upon the Later he was assigned to national President of the United States and

President Roosevelt has invited Dr. President of the Jewish Theological In his younger days, he was an Seminary of America to confer with

Appointment Welcomed The Secretary to the White House, telegrams during the weekend re-Known to nawide circle of pro- garding Mr. Myron Taylor's appoint-

> Only four of them criticised the 66, D. Hung 20, Baldwin 2 for 30). these four, Mr. Early said: "They are apparently written on the assumption that the appointment means diplomatic recognition of the Vatican, A few protests have been received due to lack of understanding of the President's motives. There is no intention, and there has not been any such intention, for the appointment to lend to the restoration of diplomatic relations."

Mr. Early also said the decision Belgium, Mr. Joseph E. Davies, will Both are well known members of resign and enter the State Departand Central Europe.

JAPAN'S RESOURCES AT LOW EBB

Ills Majesty expressed satisfaction with the growing friendly relations

IN ENGLAND

Reception Following Disembarkation

LONDON, Dec. 26 (British Wireless).-Men of the first squadron of the Royal Australian Air Force to arrive in England since the outbreak of war were received with a civic welcome by the Mayor at their port of landing this morning.

They are fully trained and represent all branches of the service, but before going on active service, they will undergo further training in England. They will be attached to an R.A.F. Squadron but will retain their Australian identity, Wing Commander W. V. Lachal, who is in command of the Squadron,

was among those who met the men on their arrival.

Welcomed By Air Commodore Air Commodor T. E. B. Howe, form, bowled Bosanquet with a in welcoming them on behalf of the British Air Minister said: "We have all been greatly impressed in this country with the ready response which Australia has made to the Empire Air Training. Scheme also the part she is taking in production of aircraft independently interval.

of the home country." The Air Commodore also conveyed TOWEVER, Kilbee and Mac. got at a cordial welcome on behalf of the air officer commanding-in-chief of the three hundred, a score that one does Coastal Command.

High Commissioner's Message Wing Commander Lachal read to the men a message from the Australian High Commissioner in which

he said: "Your safe arrival has given great pleasure, both in Great Britain and MCLELLAN opened the bowling Australia. You are the representatives of an air force which has aiready and in his first over, when four runs established for itself an honourable had been scored, Webb hit one hard position, in which you are called in the gully and John Pearce made upon to perform and in which you an excellent catch which as far as are associated with the Royal Air I could see finished in his arm-pit! Force. You will, I know, maintain 4-1-3. that tradition."

The message from the Australian played back a bit too soon for one Air Minister read: "Great responsibility resis upon up to give Fortescue an easy catch. you. You will be comrades in a great 6-2-1. and just campaign with the men of Mac. was bowling quite a bit faster the R.A.F. and Australia is confident than usual. Incidentally the Club that you will play your part in what- were fielding a coolie as Fay was, I

ever sphere you may be called upon understand, unable to play through "The people of Australia will follow your activities with the keenest interest and will look forward to your "May the best of good fortune attend you in this enterprise"

Married Beat Singles At Craigengower

THE MARRIED MEMBERS of the mid-off. Then came two maiden Craigengower C.C. beat the bachelors overs, but Grose got n two and a four by 66 runs in their annual cricket off Perry's next, though he was treatmatrh played yesterday. Substantial ing him with great respect, knocks by the first four married batsmen enabled them to declare at seemed like settling down, Grose 199 for 5 wickets.

-Only-G.-Winch-(28) _and _F._R. Zimmern (14) reached double figures | army. for the bachelors, and they were all out for 113. The scores were:

Married .- 199 for 5 wkts. dec. thing loose. Alec Pearce went on (H.P. Lim 58 not out, A. R. H. bowling over the wicket vice Perry. Esmail 55, W. Hong Sling 22 and T. Four byes sent the 50 up in 51 min- 17.5-2-76-7 was magnificent, they Lock 22. F. R. Zimmern 2 for 39, G. lutes. Winch 2 for 56).

Singles,-113 (G. Winch 28, F. R. wicket and Godby snicked one be-Zimmern 14. W.K. Way 3 for 14, A. Itween his legs and the wicket for B. Hamson 2 for 7, J. W. Leonard 1 four. He was, however, playing very for 0, A.K. Ismail 2 for 12, B.R. good cricket, and took a couple of Irance 2 for 20).

Century First Wicket Partnership At K.C.C.

between W. Mulcahy (90) and D. J. ful wicket, while at the moment the that he would have caught nine times out of ten. Grose kept wicket exclub cricket match at the Kowloon at each end. C.C. yesterday. The teams were Mulcahy's XI totalled 208, to which chance to wide mid-off who did well take. Mr. E. C. Fincher's XI, replied with to get to it at all. However, if you Fortescue was adequate but he was

The scores were: Mulenhy's XI.—298 (W. Muleahy 90, D. J. N. Anderson 93, S. A. Gray 28, R. Baldwin 28). Fincher's XI.—N. A. E. Mackay

COPING WITH RICE PROBLEM

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27 (Reuter) - Tennyson's "Brook." The Peoples Food Re-Adjustment This was in McLellan's thirteenth senior F.F. in the Colony, is not well Federation established by the civic over when Godby completed his fifty. enough to take part in the game. H. leaders, supported by bankers, to He was immediately after dropped at Owen Hughes will not be back in cope with the rice shoringe and pro- backward short leg off a very hot time. fiteering has elected many prominent chance. He was, however, caught by Shanghailanders to various com-Kilbee off T. A. Pearce at backward

Twenty members, including Mr. G. (125-5-52). E. Mitchell, Mr. W. J. Keswick, Mr. Chen Tsun-yi and Sir Calder Mar- AFTER 6 overs, T. A. Pearce gave shall are elected members of the I way to his brother who proceed-Standing Committee while 34 others, ed to get Harvey and Denyer, at 152 including Mr. Yuan Lec-tung and and 103 respectively. The first was Mr. Tien Thein-ling are appointed to bowled by a ball which pitched on the Advisory Committee. Mr. Yu Yn-ching, Mr. Wang Yuching and Mr. Hau Chi-ching are on when the ball reached his wicket.

elected members of the Purchasing Committee. pledged full co-operation.

ACTIVE

day's communique states that there leg to them-seemed indicated. ... der or tablets to-day and always see was activity of contact units.

CHRISTMAS **FESTIVITIES**

Hongkong Hotel Has Record Crowds

Hongkong celebrated the Christmas week-end with gusto: A tour of the Colony on Christmas Eve revealed that the war has made little difference in 1939. This was not the case during Christmas week of 1914, when, according to the 25-year-old files of the "Telegraph," the festivities were notable for their quietness.

Colony's cinema houses did business, particularly Just

The programme at the King's Theatre is notable for the inclusion of two excellent news-reels, one of which gives a dramatic portrayal of the siege and surrender of Warsaw. First pictures of the fighting on the Western Front are also included. Each of the four major hotels—the Hongkong Hotel, the Peninsula Hotel, the Repulse Bny Hotel and the Gloucester, were attended by record McLellan joined Kilbee who seem-

In the case of the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday and Sunday nights the bookings were so, heavy that it became necessary to open the Roof Garden for cocletails.

The Hardest Workers

his next over and sent up the The hardest workers in the Colony during the week-end were June West not often see hoisted here. Pearce and Kay, Mignone and the Six Gripps then declared, with Kilbee not out Graces who, in addition to entertaining patrons at the Gripps, crossed the harbour to give exhibitions at the made in 141 minutes. Harvey took Peninsula Hotel, .

As usual Mignone, the demure and graceful ballerina, gave a superlative exhibition, her three numbers includ-The Plaza Boys and the Duo

ing the popular Doll Dance. Passiano provided the entertainment at the Gloucester Hotel where they have opened an extended season.

clean over the heads of three slips for four. But in his next over he got a good one past Rateliffe who had played very steadily 192-8-18. The stand had put on 38 runs.

THE END

WITH Lawrence in, McLellan set VV out his field with four men on Grose was batting well though at the boundary between long on and backward square leg, though it meant a big change over when Whatman IN McLellan's third over, his last got the bowling. Lawrence sent the ball was a shocking long hop; but 200 up at 5.01 p.m. with an on drive Godby did not get hold of it and put off John Pearce. But at 208 he was it to square leg. Richardson had to bowled by McLellan with a ball that turn round and take the ball with just chipped the leg stump and made his back turned to the line of flight the bail drop.

It looked as if it might have come It is a most difficult type of catch, back off the stumper's gloves. The but Godby's good fortune is prover- batsman appealed, but the umpire bial. In his next over Grose off ruled him out. Two balls later a drove McLellan off two successive grand ball beat and bowled Swyers. balls to the boundary through the big The Club had won by 93 runs. gap between the bowler and wide A grand game.

Reflections -

Then at 37, when the butsmen THE Club batting had done excellently 'against rather poor bowling. Alec Pearce's innings_was_a_joy_to_watch_and. Perry had some cheerful shots. OGAN came in and things went The Army batting did none too Li on quietly, Godby punishing any- | badly against a mediocre attack. If it had not been for McLellan, whose Marathon performance of might well have drawn or even lost

In Mac's last spell he bowled 3.5 overs for 9 runs and three wickets. I still maintain, however, that he should have been rested earlier, and fours off Alec Pearce's second over, that John Pearce should have gone on. The switch of ends could have trap, but he had bowled ten overs been arranged easily enough.

FIELDING

The fielding on the whole was very a new spinner, and, though John Pearce may be expensive at times, fair. No sitters were put down AN OPENING partnership of 140 he has a knack of picking up a use- though Richardson put down two Pearce also changed to round the the byes he let go were off balls which wicket. Logan gave a very difficult no wicket-keeper should be asked to

142, of which N. A. E. Mackay scored bowl a man long enough something a little at sea with John Pearce's leg may happen, and at 97 in his twelfth breaks bowled to a left hand batsover McLellan knocked down Logan's man. NEW YEAR

UNDERSTAND that on Saturday Major Harvey came in and off- | December 30 and Monday January drove his first ball for four sending 1, the Club will meet a Free Foresup the hundred. The last 50 had ters' eleven consisting of Col. Tevercome in 24 minutes. Just after, sham, Major Stewart, Major Kirby, Godby was missed off Alec Pearce Capt. Man, Capt. Grose, Capt. Wecat long on by the substitute, whose don, Capt. Skipworth, Capt. Godby, ground fielding, had been excellent. Major Harvey, A. E. Perry and D.

The two latter are playing in their reproved by the scorer for reciting qualifying match. It is universally regretted that H. R. B. Hancock, the

Stomach Upset by Acidity?

Stomach disturbances such as digestive pain, gastritis, wind, heartburn, and feeling of revolt, are invariably the result of "acid formation" which, as a rule, gets werse there might have been some excite- and worse and may ultimately lend The Shanghai Rice Guild has ment, but it was not to be. Seven to serious ulcers. By counteracting tion BISMAG (Bisurated Magnesia) quickly puts right an upset stomach; After Perry had bowled three | pain disappears instantly, fermentaovers, the indomitable McLellan re- ilon and wind are banished and sumed at the Yard end whence he southing relief supersedes uncomforthad already bowled 14 overs at a lable disturbance. Thousands have streich. The two batsmen, both left ended stomach trouble with BISMAG handets, had been putting up a stand (Bisurated' Magnesia) -- you can do PARIS, Dec. 26 (Reuter) -To- of some thirty runs, and off brenks the same! Ask for BISMAC pow-Whatman was lucky to edge him the oval aign on overy pack.

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A. R. Pinna beat A. G. Botelho 2

BOGEY COMPETITION

A Bogey Competition played yes-

terday was won by Mr. A. J. Kew

HOME FOOTBALL

RESULTS

LONDON, Dec. 26 (Reuter).-The

MIGIADO

East Midtand

North Western

North Eastern

South Western

Bouth "A"

British Red Cross Charity Match

Other Matches

3 Birmingham

2 Chesterfield

3 Accringion

Newport

Torquay

Bristol R.

Charlton

Arsenal

Southend

Wattord

0 West Ham

3 Reading

Brighton

9 Portsmouth 2 Brentford

3 All British XI

5 Burnley 2 Wolverhampton

Blackburn

Liverpool

6 Shemeld U.

Grimsby

Mansfield

Portvale

Leicoster

Blackpool

Bradford C.

CYCHO

Carlisle

E3olton

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, RACE \$

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Manchester C,

3 Hallfax

matches played to-day:

West Brom.

Doncaster

Newcastle

Notts F.

Rotherham

Tranmere

Stoke

Manchester U.

Northampton

of 42 ft. 4.1/16 in.

MANILA, Dec. 18 (UP).-- |

WIN DESULTORY MATCH SCOTLAND

England Defeated 2-0: Schoolboy Prominent In Forward Line

(By "'Rex")

EXCEPT FOR INTERMITTENT thrills, the Scotland-England International football match played at the Hongkong Club ground yesterday was a tame affair, and ended in an easy win for Scotland by two goals to nil. The game bordered on desultory, its redeeming features being the splendid goal-keeping of Duncan, the Scottish custodian, and an excellent display by Ferrier, Hossack and Pryde of short passing, which seemed to have had the England defence at sixes and

Bright played one of his worst games this season and after the first few exchanges the English side fell completely away to allow the Scots to do almost as they pleased.

Duncan gave one of his finest | once Fowler tried a solo run and performances to date, and ap- tested Duncan with a hard drive. peared to have full confidence Fowler again broke through, and in his backs. When he was left to face the English attack alone, forced to jump over him, and the ball was cleared with Fowler and Saw in colours, saving point blank shots from Fowler, and going full somewhat with much midfield play; tength to the same player and the half backs being much in Thoburn.

Blackburn and Bone were a tower of strength and showed an underbacks in this Colony. Bone had the full measure of Fowler and prevented with a lovely sweeping pass. this player from ever being really Ferrier ran some way and parted to dangerous. Blackburn, faced with a Pryde who took a snap shol at goal. tricky left wing combination, ac-Robinson jumped for it, but the glare quitted himself creditably, so much from the sun caused him to misjudge so that Saw and Thomas appeared to the flight of the ball with the result toe subdued.

Williamson gave his finest as an attacking pivot, and was given excellent support by his wing helves. Sectland seemed inclined to let the bloom from the start wall in the situation. tion, from the start, well in hand, but were wise not to relax their vigilances.

BRILLIANT SCHOOLBOY

THE forwards were a delight to down the line, and from his centre watch, especially Ferrier, Hos-sack and Pryde. Their passing very often left the English defence spread-up again, and sent in another fine eagled. Pryde's youth (he is only a schoolboy), and inexperience did not head the low shot, and only succeeded in losing his onlance, his outshoulders, and he carried himself hit the cross bar and rebounded into played over the past week-played much the same play for Roughly to clear strongly. wpe of football as the former, and A free kick was given against plied Hessack with many opportuni- Ferrier for obstruction, and Bright the 21st. ties for running through and scoring, sent Fowler off. He collided with The two wingers were given hardly Bone, and Gardner failed to follow anything to do, but when they were up the advantage, kicking the ball called upon responded gallantly, against Duncan's knee. Fowler sent Munro-was-the better of the two, his Gardner off, and from the centre line runs down the field, and nice Thoburn skied the ball after tricking and 6. centring being a treat to watch. Talt Bone, and having only the goalwas starved in the second half, and keeper to beat. The game slowed much was not seen of this player down considerably till half time. throughout.

Robinson was very shaky and did not seem to recover. He executed FROM the resumption the Scots aspeared his usual self. After the first goal, which was not at all his fault, much what they liked with the dehe seemed to brood over it and had fence all excepting Roughly. From

a preoccupied appearance. Roughly was the better of the two backs, liendy was inclined to allow his man too much rope, attempting a pass from Pryde, but his left kick to dispossess him rather than race for the ball. Roughly took his charge more seriously, so much so that Ferrier thought it wise to apparently equaliser, and in one of his efforts a gnore Talt and suddenly to send him pass, but Roughly was not to be baught napping and Ferrier desisted.

AN OFF DAY

RIGHT seemed to have had an off near with a hard drive. day and never settled down. Wilkinson was easily the best of the question of extra time when Pryde Bristol'C. halves. He alone seemed to have sent Hossack through with afine pass, Plymouth sized up the situation well, and did Hossack ran in between the two his level best against Pryde. Layhe backs. Robinson ran out to challenge was a rusher, and his tactles seemed him and the ball was lobbed over | Clapton to meet with success on quite some rew occasions, but he was inclined to to the opposite of what he should do, and forced England to play on the Tottenham being up when he should have been defensive. Ferrier tested Robinson flown and vice versa.

exception of Fowler and Thoburn, The whistle blew as the corner kick Chelsea. was a complete wash-out. Gardner, was being taken. the third division player of Hongcong Electric, found, representative matches a task, and, besides, was not in his accustomed, position at centre-forward. He never really got going, and when he did was always obbed of the ball. Theburn worked very hard and deserved a goal at east, but his poor, shooting was to the Scots' advantage. Fowler was a rier, and he, too, deserved goals. His fault lies in that he does not cash sweeps numbers at the Fanling Hull callse he has a strong kick, and in- races yesterday: pariably taps, the ball a sight too hard, losing it to an opponent. Saw was never seen to advantage, and gas averse to trying for goal and coding Fowler too much.

ENGLAND KICK-OFF

MCOTLAND won the tess and chose to play with the sun behind hem, England's initial attack petered out for Scotland to bring the ball up Pryde and Hossack Inter-passing for the former to hit the side of the not with a daisy cutter. Robinson was inding difficulty with the sun in his west and so were defenders, Roughly | Number of tickets sold, 1350 and Hendy. Bright tried from about O yards out for Duncan to Dat over Ferrior started a movement down tie left side inter-passing with Pryde Unplaced ponte

evidence. Williamson was forcing Bright back and succeeded well.

SCOTLAND SCORE

that it hit his left shoulder twisted

Play brightened up a little, but a half-hearted manner of going about things featured the English side's play. Munro completed a nice run centre, this time Tait attempted to

ONE-SIDED PLAY

seried themselves and did pretty breakaway pass by Williamson, Munro centred for Tait to miss a nice header. Hossack ran through from went yards out. Fowler brought Duncan to his knees soon after this. Fowler was trying very hard for the penalty was given for obstruction, but he falled miserably with a very

Another free kiele was given for obstruction, and Bright came very Barrow Scotland put matters beyond any his head into the empty goal.

Scotland pressed hotly after this Norwich with a nice low drive which Robin-The forward line, with the possible son had to go full length to save. Aldershot

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Blackburn (Scotland) coming across to intercept the oncoming England forwards with Duncan on the ground after having saved. Scotland won the International soccer match yesterday by two goals to all.—Mee

HONGKONG C.C. BEAT ARMY Alec Pearce Scores Far Eastern Shot Brilliant Century

(By "R. Abbit")

Walter Loving, jun., of the University of the Philippines, THOUGH I HAVE WATCHED these Christmas yesterday shattered the Far matches for many years, and even played in them longer records for the shot put when ago than I care to think about, I cannot recall a more perhe heaved the iron ball 43 ft. | fect day than Tuesday. The wicket seemed in excellent | order, and the Club were fortunate to go in first.

> Richardson and Fortescue over from Denyer they took 22, opened to Godby and Ratcliffe. Pearce getting eighteen of them, including a lovely square six into the ently stuck in his hand and lay Oriental Building. just in front of him. Apparently it did not count as a delivery as utes. he picked it up and the umpire some idea of pace of the scoring can be gathered from the fact that the first hundred came in 53 minutes, calling "no-ball." I should have and the next fifty in 17 minutes! thought the batsman was entitled to go down the pitch and play the ball. Possibly it was a form of Christmas

The Score Board

J. E. Richardson, l.b.w. Harvey 15 -S.-V.-Gittins-beat-II, R. Pinna 7. T. V. N. Foriescue, b. Harvey ... 22 T. A. Pearce, c Webb, b Denyer 126 A. E. Perry, stp. Grose, b Mur-J. L. C. Pearce, b Harvey .. L. T. Ride, c Grose, b Harvey D. I. Bosanquet, b Harvey ... R. D. Gillespie, c Grose, b Har-L. D. Kilbee, not out ... D. McLellan, not out S. O. Else, did not bat.

. Bowling Analysis

following were the results of football Denyer

Army

Murphy

Capt, D. C. E. Grose, I.b.w. Mc-Cpl. Webb, c J. Pearce, b Mc-Lellan Capt. Murphy, c Fortescue, b Capt. C. E. Godby, c Kilbee, b T. Pearce Dvr. Logan, b McLellan Maj. W. C. Harvey, b J. Pearce 38 Sgt. Denyer, b J. Pearce Capt. A. B. Whatman, not out Spr. Rateliffe, b McLellan Capt. J. F. Lawrence, b Mc-Lellan Maj. J. E. Swyer, b McLellan ...

Bowling Analysis 2 McLellan

J. Pearce

but a change of bowling got the first wicket, for Harvey, relieving Godby, i i bowled Fortescue with one that came 2 back. 31—1—22.

T. A. Pearce came in and settled! down at once, though for the time runs came a bit slowly. They came spell got Richardson l.b.w. for a score of 15 made in 47 minutes—a most unusual innings for Dicky.

FIREWORKS.

was after this that the fun pontes (850 each): Nos. 919. Hard on Murphy, and Porty, settled down and backed him up, In one

He completed his fifty in 38 min-

A PAUSE—THEN MORE

Murphy, a slow lefthander, went on for Denyar at the Yard end, and THE FOLLOWING were the results not find a length, and Fortescue proof the quarter-final round matches in the Country Golf Club Junior Chamsteadily and kept Richardson quiet, two overs as against thirty previously. Perry by now was well in the picture. Apart from a bad mashle shot over the bowler's head, which long field got his fingers to but could not retain, he batted really well, and his hooking of Swyers was magnificent. When 184 was up, 91 runs had

been put on in 38 minutes. Perry completed his 50 in 43 minutes and Peatce sent up his own ninety with a perfect extra cover drive.

It is true the bowling asked for a good tonking, but the artistry of his shots was delightful to watch. He seemed to put the ball in the most gentle way and it was at the boundary before the eye could follow it, and all along the carpet.

THE STAND ENDS

FIHEN at 214 the stand came to a most unexpected close as Perry played forward quite gently to Murphy and missed it. Grose swept off the fails and he was out, though he did not make any effort to move his foot back 214-3-60. An uncommonly good knock. The third wicket had put on 121 in 40 minutes.

A GLORIOUS CENTURY

A LEC PEARCE completed his cen-Fit tury in 79 minutes—he had hit sixteen fours and a six at this time. Moreover he appeared likely to get

His first bad shot was a tremendous off drive which was dropped near the big score board, on the rails-a very hard chance. To celebrate his escape he off drove a 6 and plunked the next into the pavilion seats, but mishit a full toss dangerously near backward point, and later skied one to midwicket which the fielder could not get at.

But you can't hit all of them all the time, and he hit one round with the break and was very well caught at deep mid wicket. 252-4-126. He scored his runs in 89 minutes, and had hit 18 fours and two sixes.

TIFFIN SCORE O. M. R. W. DIDE came in and though there

were no ilreworks he and John Pearce by no means neglected scoring, and at tiffin the score stood at 267 scored in 115 minutes.

AFTER TIFFIN The game was resumed very.

punctually at 2.02 p.m., and Harvey bowled at the Yard end. John Pearce scored a single and then Ride lashed out at one on the off and was well caught at the wicket 208-5-12. Ratcliffe bowled at the other end, and, watching him through the surely, however, mostly to Pearce, glasses, he seemed to get his foot up and it was not until 93 runs were on before he delivered the ball every the board that Harvey in his second time. The umpire did not agree so I suppose next over Harvey got going and had Gillespie caught at the wicket 274-6-5, and a run later bowled John Pearco's off stump

270-7-10. Kilbee then came in, but a few started. Pearce had been very runs later Harvey, who seemed to be bowling far above his previous PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

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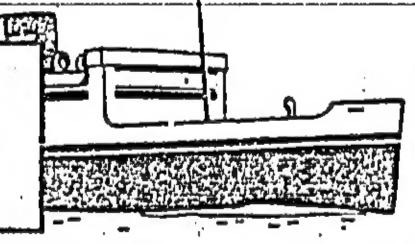
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-Allies' Touch of Genius'

Mr. Louis Fischer, the American Journalist, now in Europe, has written from Paris to the New York Nation (reports Time and Tide) as follows:--

"I find that the Allies' conduct of the war thus far has had the touch of genius. Dilettanies expected France to attack violently on the West, but the French General Staff exercised a restraint unusual to the military mind.

"Angle-French strategy consists

stranglehold on Germany by means of a blockade and a cautious coming to grips with

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

the Reichswehr on German soll. The longer decisive combat in postponed, the better prepared will be the Allies, whose rearmament started late, and the worse off Germany will be for want of The German air force has not attempted to interfere with French and British mobilisation

the meliculously planned transport of the first large British contingents to France.

"The Allies are the stronger, financially and industrially. They will get aid from the colonies and Dominions, and they Jiope from America. I do not think France and England want or require active United States military participation. The chief problem of the war is materials, not men. The Allies can continue the war alone for years."

Hells The Convicts

Quiet Days"

Stockholm. The United States are now regarded in Germany as "practically In the war," according to the Ber-In correspondent of the "Tidnin-

Germany, therefore, he adds does not mean to await the arrival of the American planes ordered by the Allies before striking.

The German public is being gladdened by the prospect held out of the British Fleet as the sufferer. Well-informed circles declare that Mr. Churchill is enjoying his "last quiet week-end."

"The public are assured that the air operations against Poland will be insignificant compared with what is being prepared for Bri-

The 'Tidningen" also reper's from Berlin that 60,000 spring mattresses are to provide "winter comfort" for the German soldiers in the Siegfried Line.

STANHOPE

Mr. Morrison was criticising the

First Lord of the Admiralty until IN

Prime Minister for the "funny choice"

Mr. Churchill took over, he said:-

side of the House were to put his

hand on his heart and ask himself

whether Lord Stanhope was likely to

to make a first-class First Lord, the

"Lord Stanhope had been in other

"When war came Mr. Churchill

believe, on considerations of

offices, and may have good points. I

was brought in as First Lord, rather,

force majeure than on the choice of

the Prime Minister. If it was right

that he should be First Lord when

the war broke out, surely it was

equally right that he should have

Flow dispater would never have

happened if Lord Stanhape had

been removed from office earlier

Of Sir John Gilmour, the Minister

of Shipping, Mr. Morrison said:

member is more fully respected as a

man But his choice as Minister of

Shipping when ships are being sub-

marined and blown up is just ele-

Of Lord Macmillan: "His appoint-

to make against the whole Ministry:

"In rationing, the Government go

hither and thither according to the

latest blast from Fleet-street. They

wobble all over the place according to the pressure that Lord Benver-

brook or some one else brings

The Socialist amendment was de-

showed more unity than division, except that the Socialist Party stress-

ed the need to develop postavar nims

now, while the Government said the

thing to do was to win the war first.

CENTRAL

leated by 303 votes to 125.

Mr. Morrison had a general charge tions.

ment as Minister of Propaganda

"My own belief is that the Scapa like.

of some of his Ministers.

answer must be No.

But it is part of our duty.

been First Lord before.

than he was."

mentary idlocy."

another mistake.

aguinst them."

social justice.

do not know.

FOR SCAPA LOSS

Mr. Herbert Morrison, one of the Socialist leaders, in Parliament.

of the Earl of Stanhope, who was HE RENTS LAND

"If sinybody on the Government side of the House were to put his FOR THE B.E.F

"Why was he left as First Lord base depots, dumps, hospitals, and so

Mr. Morrison was supporting the calm obtaining in Strasbourg is given

Socialist amendment to the Address by a visitor who was there last week. -it was the third day of the debate- Near the Rhine bridge at Kehl Ger-

and the first division of the new man anglers are indulging peacefully

The amendment demanded the use just on the German side of the halfof all the nation's 'resources in pro- way mark. On this, facing the

secuting the war, the maintenance of French shore, a piece of red cloth standards of life, and the solution of has been stretched across the bridge.

post-war problems on the basis of It bears in huge letters the following

session followed just afterwards, in their favourite pursuit.

In fact, the three days' debate war against France,"

COMPORTABLE

to talk about persons; it is distasteful, permanent occupation as long as the

THE sensational charge that the torpedoing of the battle-

BRITISH PRISONS, OF "HELLS ON EARTH" WHERE MEN IN GAOL HAVE SUCH MASTERY THAT THEY CAN WHAT THEY LIKE TO WARDERS, ARE REVEALED PRISON OFFICERS IN THEIR MAGAZINE.

Like a film of the American "big house," they tell a tale of men who say in effect: "If we don't do what we like we'll pull the place down."

This is the astonishing climax reached in the Prison Officers' Magazine:

"Prisoners decline to carry out orders, often in the knowledge that they have achieved a position of such a stery that no punishment will befall them for their disobedience. Officers find themselves in an impossible position.'

"To put it quite bluntly," says the magazine, "they have "To put it quite bluntly," says the magazine, "they have SOLDIERS? will receive support from above.

DO WHAT THEY LIKE

BLAMED

FRANCE

British force is in France.

did last time.

French authorities.

becomes useless to h.m.

ports where the men may,

journey to England. They will no

in hulments, as so many of them

For training purposes he is hiring

ranges, training grounds for guns and

tanks, areas for manoeuvres and the

Bi-Lingual Agreements

In this matter, as in so many others

we work invariably through the

days' notice, or immediately if

through enemy action the property

for trenches or other fighting posi-

Germans Fish In

View Of French

A vivid description of the complete

The bridge itself has been closed to

traffic by a concrete barrier erected

words. "We do not wish to make

Child Labour on

German Farms

Germany is returning to the em-

ployment of child labour on farms, according to an agricultural expert

speaking on the German radio says

that the unakilled labour which many

at all successful

Except The Trenches

"In this state of uncertainty, the troublesome, the violent, and intractable prisoner can do, and does, almost what he likes within the four walls of his prison.

"As one officer recently remarked: 'Nothing seems to matter now, so long as we keep them inside." "In one southern prison recently the probability of serious

disorder was so great that representations were made to the governor on the subject. He apparently was indisposed to take any special precautions.

"Accordingly, the staffs themselves decided that the men off duty would hold themselves in readiness immediately to go to the aid of their colleagues if trouble arose.

trouble-makers in the prison were of both sexes.

"Encouraged"

"In a certain establishment to-day, prisoners are encouraged to believe that the bigger the nuisance they make of themselves the more con-

sideration they will get ship Royal Oak at Scapa Flow would not have happened had Lord "The time is rapidly approaching Stanhope been removed earlier from the Admiralty was made by sioners are prepared to insist upon discipline being reasserted, the service will itself have to consider what courses are open to it to bring situation to an end."

"Prison officers cannot go on much

longer under this unendurable strain. Nerves and physique, apart from personal pride, will not stand up to it indefinitely, and something will And Fighting Positions crack.

"There can be no doubt that all danger that he should have been OBE. is the Director of Hirings. sive. in that office right up to the time He rents from the French all the

"We are determined not to have, buildings, land for airficids, land for for one thing, any more Dartmoor 1932 'incidents,' but something must right into days of war? I do not like forth, that are needed for more or les- be done quickly to avoid them. "If it were not for the unrelaxing

effort of the uniformed staff to main-For the benefit of men about to tain some sort of order in a welter go on leave, he is now inspecting of chaos, Dartmoor 'incidents' would and renting suitable houses at the be a commonplace occurrence." Helt On Earth

necessary, spend a night on their Finally, another officer, in a letter referring to a recent meeting bebe asked to spend it, uncomfortably tween representatives of the association and the prison commissioners,

"As one who is serving in one of these 'hells-uppn-earth,' I cannot but feel that it is just about time. The day has come when prisoners talk to all and sundry in authority in vile and filthy language, and, for the most part, treat prison officials with con-

tempt and abuse. The Secretary of State for War, in "When are the authorities going to whose name the lease is drawn, has deal with this intolerable impertinhave a warm regard for him. No the right to terminate it at seven ence, when are they going to stamp out for ever the idea that prisons just places where 'big-shots' must be allowed to do and act just He does not pay for any damage as they please?"



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The students have organised themselves into the Canton University ascertained on application. Students' Committee for the Solicitation of Soldiers' Winter Carments. "The fact that trouble did not arise The members have been called from was in all probability due to this it il departments of the University, wise precaution, of which the which has over 1,000 undergraduates mean to exceed their alm of col-

Yesterday afternoon in tea party was given by the Committee to representatives of the Hongkong Press, both foreign and Chinese, to explain the objects and aims of the cam-

Mr. Fung Sze-min, Chairman, said of Mr. Fung. when, unless the prison commis- the work of raising funds to pur- The performance at the Po Hing chase the garments was proceeding Theatre on December 20 will be by means of subscriptions from the from 12 noon to 4 p.m., and tickets students, and by the sale of tickets are priced at \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1 and 50 to a theatrical performance at the cents. a rapidly approaching intolerable Po Hing Theatre on December 29, at which a number of the leading In another article a prison officer | Chinese stage and screen artists will give their services.

einema show in the Nathan by the overseas Chinese in Cuba for t Theatre, Kowloon, next month, the winter garment campaign initiat-Eight of the leading American film ed by Madame Chiang Kal-shek. distributing companies in the Colony | Contributions amounting to \$93,000 had promised to lend films for the have been remitted to Madame function. If possible, the students Chiang .- Central News,

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Boz. of the same wool in each of 2 contrasting shades. A set of 4 No. 10 needles pointed at both ends.

Measurements—Width, 8in, Length, 50in.

Abbreviations—K, knit, P, purl, st. stitch, in, inch, st. st. stocking slitch.

Tension—7% sis. to 1 in,



Using the main shade of wool, east on 120 sts. (40 on each of 3 needles) and work in rounds of K. 1, P. 1 rib for 144in. Continue in st. st. (each round K.) for a further

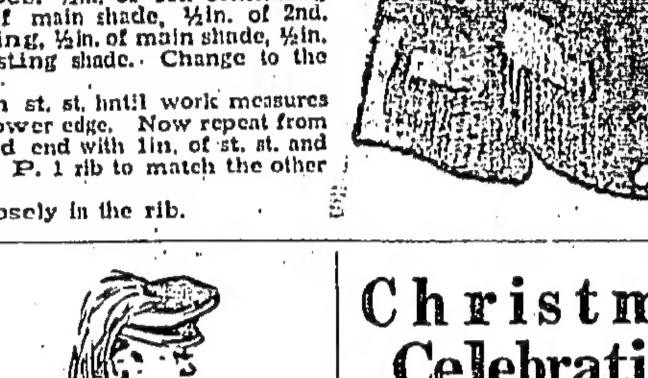
*Still working in st. st., continue in the following stripes: ½in, of 1st. contrasting shade, ¼in, of main shade, ¼in, of 2nd, shade contrasting, ¼in, of main shade, ½in, of 1st. contrasting shade. Change to the main shade. ..

Continue in st. st. hntil work measures 4515in, from lower edge. Now repeat from to once and end with lin, of st. st. and 1% in K. 1, P. 1 rib to match the other

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Christmas Celebration

Charged with causing malicious damage to 'n motor car belonging to Mr. L. M. Wylle, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and with being drunk and disorderly in Gloucester Road, Wanchai, on Christmas Day, Abic-seaman Robert Leslie Gibbs, 25, of H.M.S. Scout appeared before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday. He denied both counts. Sgt. Dingsdale, of Wanchai, said he saw Gibbs standing beside a car with a hammer in his hand.

Chan Kan-kau, mechanic, said he and his colleagues were engaged in changing a wheel of the car outside a garage when Gibbs attempted to strike them. Fearing, him, the mechanics fled. Gibbs kicked at one of the car's doors, breaking it, and pulled out a pane of glass, breaking

Gibbs remarked that if he had pulled out the glass It was strange he had no cuts on his hands. Chan, replying to Mr. Forrest, said the window pane was made of triplex glass.

Mr. S. O. Ismail, motor car repairer, said he was responsible to Mr. Wylic for the car. The damage caused was approximately \$20.

Gibbs said he had no recollection of any incident with a car.

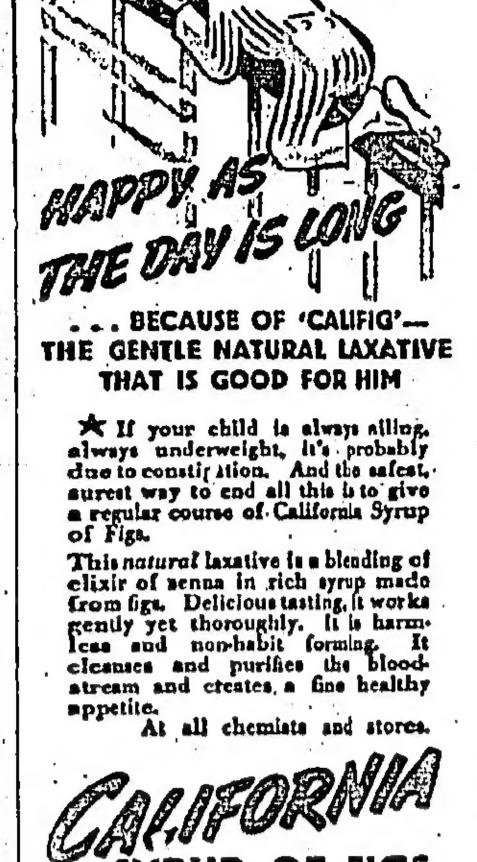
Mr. Forrest ordered him to pay \$20 compensation to Mr. Wylie on the first count, and fined him \$20 on the

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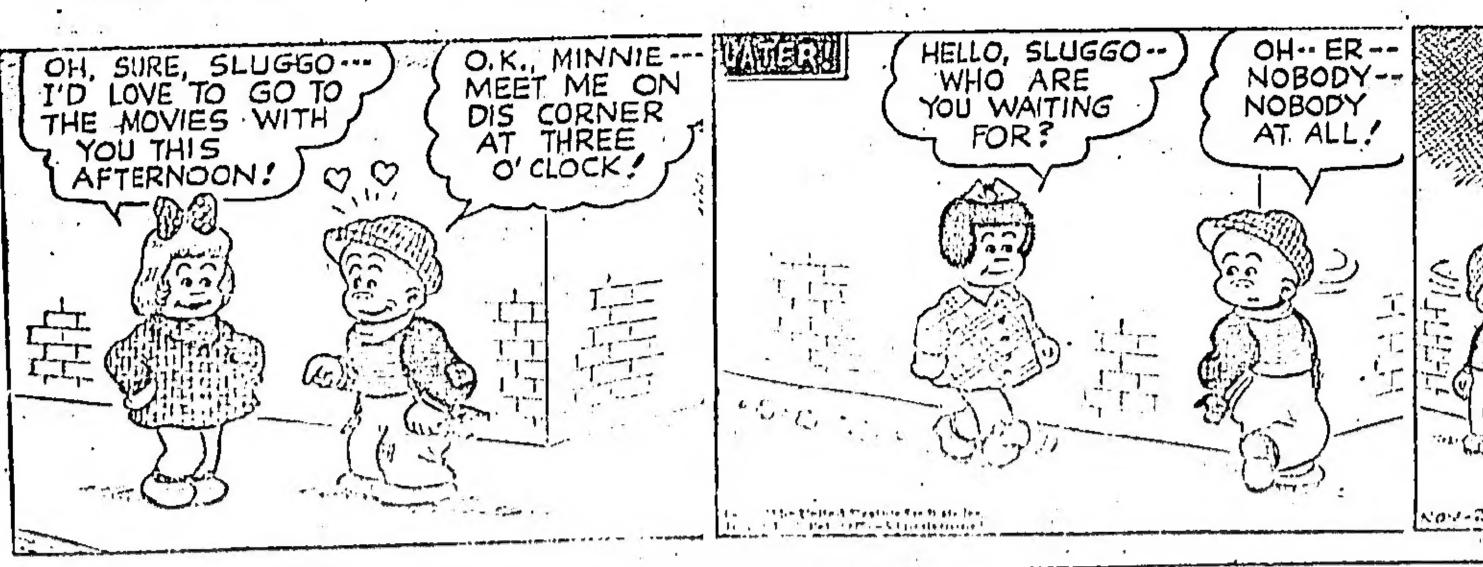
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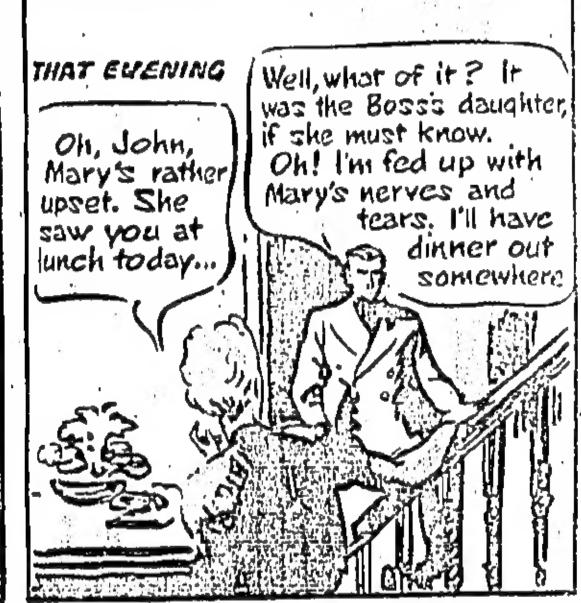


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How Two Chinese Internees Escaped

CONSTABLE ACCEPTS BRIBES

Saturday, turned King's evidenc e at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day when Constable Ghullam Hu sain, 26, was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth with aiding and abetting the escape and accepting bribes of \$15 from Ko Kwok | -hong and \$9 from Yeung Wah-

THE CHINA WAR

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SINYANG BATTLE RAGES

Chinese Work Havoc

states a "Central News" message arrested them. At the Kowloon to-day from Nanyang.

Two strategic points, Wuchiatun and Lichiachai, have been regained by the Chinese.

has also been repulsed. Troop Trucks Wrecked

Railway, caused by Chinese sabotage, not take place because something were wrecked by the Chinese on suservation posts saw two men pass-Christmas Day in a Lightning raid.

Chinase troops operating on the Giving evidence. Ko said he had north bank of the Sintsiang River been in the Camp for the past 10 made another attack against the months, Explaining how he and Japanese at Yoyang from the Yeung had escaped; Ko said there east and south, says a dispatch was an arrangement with defendant from Milo, Runan. Several Japanese and they had passed through the officers and men passing through main gate. An arrangement had Lingkumnino, south-cust of Yoyang, in motor-cars yesterday were attacked and killed by Chinese guerillas,

"Staggering Losses" Japanese forces in the Hupch sector are said to have suffered staggering losses when Chinese troops recaptured several strategie points north-west of Yingshan, including why they had been so clumsy. Yuchistien, Tienshihkang, Tsinglung-

tlen. Hinglungtien and Kwantimiao, In Kiangsi, Chinese guerilla activity on the Nanning-Yamchow highway shows no relaxation. The highway north and south of Slutung has been completely cut.

Further south the Japanese driving toward Wanglik on the Chinese seetion of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, 15 miles east of Canton and 10 miles southeast of Sheklung, have been repulsed, it is stated. Japanese aircraft have been helping their land

forces to no effect. A Japanese cattempt to land Samkong from a number of motorboats failed, the landing party being the two men had left he asked driven back by accurate fire.

Japanese Lines Pierced CHUNGKING; Dec. 27 (Reuter). -Chinese forces in Suiyuan on Christmas Eve broke through Japanese lines and reached suburbs of Kweisui, the capital of these two men. One of them pro-Sulyuan, where fighting is going on, duced a pass. I saw a photo on according to Chinese reports. The pass and so I let him go out.

Japanese keops at Tachingshan rush- let him go out. I thought they were ed reinforcements to the town but working in the kitchen as cooks. the detachments were ambushed by let them out because they had their

lery and sircraft, are said to have There has been no arrangements with launched a counter-attack on De- these Chinese before. I saw them cember 24, but are reported to have for the first time when they came to been driven back. In Kwangiung and Klangsi, the

Japanese are at present counterattacking Chinese dispatches state. Chingan Again Lost After the occupation of Chingan,

northwest of Nanchang, by the Chlnese, Japanese forces at Fengsin are said to have counter-attacked and Chinese following street fighting. The Chinese are at present hold-

ing on in the hills southwest of the Police record town. In Kwangtung, Japanese forces moving towards Tsunghua, east of north of Canton are reported to be the rallway, while a third column

in a counter-offensive. One column advancing northward cast. along the Conton-Hankow Railway In south-east Shansi, the Chinese Another column is reported to be the following day.

TWO internees of the Maut; auchung Camp who escaped last

leung, the internees. Inspector H. E. Rogers prosecuted and said he had been instructed to apply for a withdrawal of the escape charge against Ko and Yeung on the condition that they turned King's evidence. This was explained to the two men, and after this the charge was with-

Inspector Rogers said there were a large number of internees at the With Sabotage

Fighting in and around Sinyang, an important town on the Peiping - Hankow Railway in South Honan, is raging unabated,

The sabotage Camp and at 3.15 a.m., on December 16; a police constable who was on duty at Tam Kung Road near Boundary Street saw two men approaching. Having been on duty at the Camp previously, the constable recognised the men as internees and approach them. Pollee Station the men admitted they were interpees but did not state how

Constable Takes Bribes

On further investigation, continued North-west of Sinyang, a Japanese force counter-attacking near Yuho was defeated, the Chinese further claim. More than 400 of the van-guards were killed.

Another Japanese drive at Chang-the constable had promised to allow the constable had promised to allow talkwan, 14 miles north of Sinyang, them to pass, on payment of certain sums of money.

On December 14 the Indian con-Owing to the disruption of com- stable arranged to let the men out on munication on the Peiping-Hankow the following day but that escape did the Japanese are utillaing the Sin- pappened. On the next day, Ko and yang-Hankow highway for transpor- Yeung were let out after each man tation. But more than 30 Japanese and pald money to the constable. trucks, heavily loaded with supplies. Three Indian constables at various ang out through thie main gate.

> been made for them to pay defendant money. He had paid defendant \$15 He and Yeung were supposed to have left the Camp on December 15 but this did not happen as they were found sleeping in the Y.M.C.A, but close to the Camp's main gate and were sent away by a Sergeant. Next day, defendant says him and asked

Accused Given \$15 Ko said they arrived at the gate at 2.30 p.m. on December 16, and defendant who was on duty there asked them why they were so late. After the gate had been opened, he gave defendant \$15, and the money

was accepted. Young corroborated Ko's evidence

of the escape. Conslable Abdullah said on the night of the escape he was on duty at the No. 1 Sentry Post, everlooking the gate. He saw two men pass out of the gate. There was not much rattling of the pacifock or keys. When defendant who they were and defendant replied they were Y.M.C.A.

Defendant's Story

Speaking from the dock defendant said: I was on duty when I saw After the occupation of Paotou by Soon after, the second Chinese came the Chinese on December 21, the and he also produced a pass, and I passes. With regard to the payment The Japanese, supported by artil- of money, I absolutely deny that.

> Defendant was convicted sentenced to nine months' hard Inbour on the alding and abetting charge and six months' on the bribery counts, the terms to run concurrently.
> Inspector Rogers said no one was allowed to enter or leave the Camp between 9 p.m. and 6 s.m.

Mr. W. 'P. Thompson, Assistant recaptured Chingan City from the Superintendent of Police, asked Mr. Himsworth to deal with the care seriously: Defendant had a

pushing northward in three columns is pushing towards Lungmoon to encircle Tsunghun from the north-



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tempo and, with another 1939

served to introduce the swing

Only a handful of couples

patronising the Gripps are doing

the correct swing polks, which

const is of a broken-time chasse

and - quick-step waltz swing;

the majority preferring to goose-

But whether they swing-polica

correct or not, patrons of the

Gripps have certainly taken to

"We'll Hang Our Washing On

the Siegfried Line." During the

Christmas week-end, a large

printed placard introduced the

words to dancers, many of

ing, Mother dear?

"We're going to hang out the

washing on the Siegfried

toushing on the Siegfried

"Cos the washing day is

"We'tt just rub along with-

"We've got to hang out the

washing on the Siegfried

If the Siegfried Line's still

"Whether the weather may be

wet or fine.

out a care.

there."

"Have you any dirty wash-

We're going to hang out the

w a joined in the refrain.

...cre is the chorus;

step around the dance floor.

hit, "Beer Barrel Polka,"

polka to the Colony.

Swing Orchestra at the Gripps.

AT 2.30. 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

LONDON, Dec. 26 (UP). -After nearly four months of sparring amidst the mud and the blockhouses of the Western Front, combined with "hush hush" diplomatic activity aimed manoeuvring the enemy, the second European war is getting a little less gentlemanly than it was at the beginning.

The "old school tie" spirit is getting a little frayed, and as far as the radio, newspapers and official comment go, things are inclined to get a little rude at

times. Even the stately "Times" whose editors used to entertain former wine salesman Joachim von Ribbentrop at week-end parties, is forgetting itself to the extent of printing editorials

full of epithets. The Intest, headed "A Bungler's Apologia," refers to the German Foreign Minister as a "Comparatively genial rufflan."

It also describes him an "so disastrous a burngler" and says that the "nuther of Germany's disillusionment" is now "trying by bluster and talse charges to absolve himself from the consequences of his own ineptitude."

When Ribbentrop' was appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James, the "Times" said he would be "welcomed here both for his own nake as a man whom many of us have come to know and respect and also for the policy of co-operation which he is believed to represent."

Now he is referred to in the same columns as "a travelling winemerchant" who "frankly surprised" Englishmen when appointed Ambassador to the Court of St James, and "altogether too light a weight" for the job.

Fierce Cartoons

Really flerce cartoons of Hitler, Goering and other Nazi leaders are being printed, although most are reproductions from continental news-

One showed Hitler "the hater, hating." His nose was swollen to thrice its normal size and looked as if he were a lifelong drunkard. His eyes were the size of saucers. The other was of "Hermann, Hater

II, hating too." If anything, Hermann Field Marshal Goering looks the tougher and Adolf the more worried

whose other waves the accents of gambling establishments. throughout Europe and the Empire, -- The explosion occurred on the first reassuring all and sundry that Britain floor at a time when the building is is "playing up, and playing the game" normally packed during week-ends against the British. For three years has become infected by the deteriora- with visitors from Hongkong and tion in good manners.

of weeks it used to be "Herr Hitler" skelter to the elevators and staircases | Recently a jovial Pickwicklan-Ribbentrop" and "Dr. Goebbels," broadenst was referred to as Monsieur but investigation showed that little Native Affairs for the Union of South Molotoff, but in the same sentence damage had been done. Stalin was mentioned without prefix. Radio and music hall cornedians show the greatest disrespect for the head of the German state, now that the ban on making nasty cracks at foreign statesmen has been raised.

The most popular comedian of pondingly. Every time he signs it

But there is one person who has not forgotten the old school tie and the tradition that made the playing fields of Eton the site on which the Battle of Waterloo was won.

Shaw's play "Geneva" which deals intive Council to-morrow.
with three dictators "Battler," It is stated that it is considered "Bombardono" and "General Flanco preferable to fix water rents at quar-

Show thought now that it was a collect them quarterly. free for all, he could substitute a man with a brown shirt and Charlie quarterly. Chaplin moustache for the Lohengrin figure in shining armour named "Battler." But the Lord Chamberlain said "No" and when asked for his Council will be the first reading of

because Herbert Farjeon's "Little Re-

Few people remember that when the Urban Council under sections 5 the show was first put on, months be- and 6 of the Public Health (Food) fore the "war" broke out, the sens Ordinance, 1935, amending the bywas entitled 'Even Mussolini had a laws in the schedule to that Ordin-Mother" and the Lord Chamberlain ance under the heading "Sale of Milk at that time-said "Simply-not-done, generally and Dairles and Mille"

Bullet War Souvenir

A FLATTENED bullet is being kept by a Royal Air Force gunner to remind him of his daring raid on the German warships, caught by surprise at Heligoland. That bullet nearly took his life All that saved him from it was the buckle of his parachute.

The gunner was in the 'plane that became isolated and was singled out for attack by a Messerschmitt fighter, the only German machine to take the

In the middle of the machine-gun duel the gunner was hit and hurled back in his seat. Then as his hands fumbled to find

his wound, something clinked on the floor of the cockpit. It was the bullet. flattened by hitting his parachute buckle. He seized his gun again and opened fire. With smoke and flames

spurting from the fuselage the Messerschmitt dived down towards the sea.

Down . . Down . . Down . .

Only one of the British bombers that took part in the raid was damaged—hit in the tall by anti-aircraft fire-but the skill of its pilot brought it home only a quarter of an hour after the others had landed. It was in perfect weather that the

bombers set out on the raid, and they reached Heligoland about 11.45 in the morning. Riding high in the blue, they gazed down on the two small Islands where

two Nazi cruisers and several smaller craft, probably minelayers, were at nuchor. Radio orders cracked out from the

aquadron leader, and the bombers went hurtling down through bursting anti-aircraft shells.

Two Circuits

Then, coming out of the dive, the pilots bombed systematically. One reports that three of his bombs "straddled" a warship, and he was quite confident that he registered a hit. This was confirmed by the following aircraft.

Another pilot dropped a bomb directly on a warship, and another reported that one of his bombs fell close to a ship and must have caused considerable damage.

The R.A.F. men circled the main island twice before they made off.

Once

LONDON. DURING the Boer War a young man named Denys Reitz toole up arms was their intolerable aggression and at the end, when his side was de-"Goering," "Ribbentrop" and "Goeb- great panic followed the sudden feated, went into exile rather than

"Field Marshal Goering," "Herr von and many are said to have been in- featured man told representatives of jured in the mad scramble. Outside the British, Dominion and neutral Stalin and Molotoff, however, never a great crowd collected within a few Press why he and fellow South did make the grade for more than a minutes and traffic became im- Africans would fight with the Allies few brondensts, when the announcer possable in the narrow street, against Germany. His name was forgot himself. Molotoff in one Police were quickly on the scene, the Hon. Denys Reitz, Minister of

> Britain's Generosity "We gave the British a good run for their money," he said, "but having beaten us they treated us with splendid generosity. They returned our country to us, and within the Mr. Fu Wal-sang, a well-known British Commonwealth of Nations we now enjoy an even greater measure of liberty than we possessed

> > "In addition, we enjoy a greater security, for we in South Africa are under no illusion about what would happen to us were Germany to win this war."

There was some measure of irresolution among some of the Dutchspeaking citizens of the Union at the outbreak of war, he added, but thanks to the prompt action of General Smuts they were now largely rallying.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Dominions Minister, introduced the other reprecentatives of the Empire countries who have been touring France and Britain and exchanging views and information with the British Govern-

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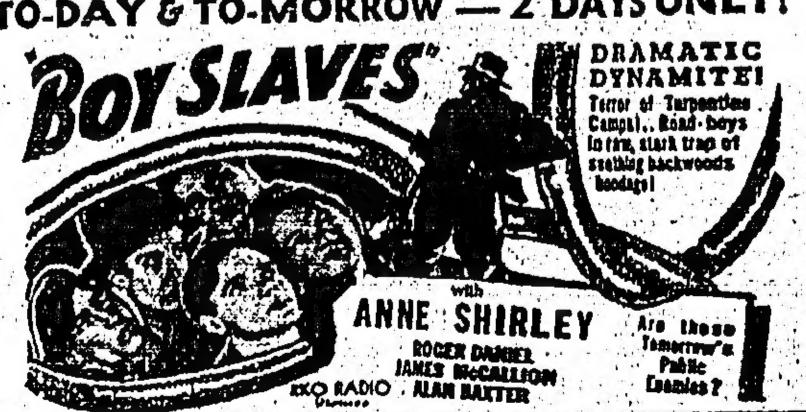
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he gets thunderous applause. In lower circles, such as public houses and along the sidewalks, ambulatory vendors are doing a roaring trade with sheets of paper on which there are drawings of several pigs. When the sheet is folded, it makes up the face of Hitler.

de Fortinbras."

sons for such." Somebody must have caught the bill were published in the "Tele-Lord Chumberlain slipping though, graph" last Saturday. Hitler had a Mother,"

old boy." So it wasn't.

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many other parts of Kwangtung.

bels" without prefix. For a number detonation. Hundreds rushed helter live under the Union Jack.

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> terly instead of annual rates, and to Metre rentals will also be made

Other Business

Other business to come before the reason, said "We never give our rea- the bill providing for the registration of dentists. The provisions of this

The Attorney-General, the Hon. vue" has a song in it called "Even Mr. C. G. Alabaster, is also to move a motion that the by-laws made by Shops" be approved